Bod's for Morter,

Ordinary sods of commerce has been successfully used in France as a substitute for salt water in mixing cement or mortar during cold weather. The results have been very satisfactory.

Swears He Se'ls at Cost. I offer at cost my entire stock for 30 days, I am over stocked. Gold paper, lct.; finer f. a fera; i grain, fota, Bor iers same price as paper Send fot, stamp for Ro samples, all prices F. J. Rase, Wail Paper Jobber, Roon-

Sworn and subscribed to before me this) Cwas, W. Ho er, Notary Public,

To save annoyance, a man should use the telephone just as he uses his revolver; only in cases of absolute necessity.

\$100 Reward. \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to parn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Ostarrh Cure is the only positive cure new known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doir gits work. The proprietors have so much fai h in fits curative powers that they offer One Hunits curative powers that they offer One Hun-dred Dollars for any case that it fails to cura-Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Q. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Belgium is he first country to make aypno ism a crime.

When Nature

Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs manufactured by the Calitornia Fig Syrup Co.

Wa er lillies are used for food in India, China and Japan.

In every community there are a number of men whose whole time is not occupied, such as teachers, ministers, farmers' sons and others, To these cia-ses especially we would say, if you wish to make several hundred dollars during the next lew months, write at once to B. I. Johnson & Co., of Richmond, Va., and then will show you how to do it.

Shaving pots are electrically heated now-

Impaired digestion cured by Beecham's. Pills. Beecham's—no others. Scents a box. About 750 languages are spoken on this

Cough nights? On going to bed take a dose of Hatch's Universe Cough Syrup.

ifafflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp son's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle-

Eating in Haste At times while serving as constable and

teputy sheriff brought on dyspeptic trouble,

although I was naturally healthy. Eight months ago I comnesiced taking Hood's areaparilla. It has cured my dyspeptio trouble and set me back in my age about fifteen-years. I advised others to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and they now rejoice over the good effect it has had

Mr. Shumway. apon them. My wife had suffered from severe acadaches, general prostration and loss of apsetite. She has taken two bottles and her head

a now free from pain and she is enjoying exselient health and renewed strength." S. SHUMWAY, Webster, Mass. Get Hoop's Hood's Pills assist digestion. 25 cents.

P N U 40

pure and soluble.

Dutch Process No Alkalies Other Chemicals are used in the preparation of W. BAKER & CO.'S which is absolutely

thas more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sucar, and is far more economical costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and EARLY

Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.



Bet the Genuine!

Sold Everywhere! MOCKING BIRDS CANARIES: ARROTS

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS,

BCONOMY IN GOOD BRUHHER. One of the most useful of articles in the house is a brush made of good hair. If properly cared for it will last for years, but buy only the best kind with the hair wired into the back. The cheap brushes have the hair glued in and will not stand water. Even the stove brush should be of the best, whether for use outside or inside. Choose one with a short handle and it will clean out every bit of dust from every nook and cranny. Stove ovens should have the soot and dust brushed out every day. - American Agricultur-

CARE OF MATTRESSES.

A bright, clean mattress is the house keeper's delight, writes Mrs. E. H. Cooper in the American Agriculturist. The question is how to keep it so, Some use slip covers of calico or musin to protect it, but this is unsightly and unsatisfactory. Of course a tack of some sort may be used to guard the top from possible harm, but it is the rubbing against the slats or woven wire that so soils and darkens the ticking. I have found the following method free from all objections: Take a piece of sheeting or strong muslin, some six inches larger each way than the mattress. At each corner attach a twelve-inch piece of tape, sewing it by the middle so as to form strings six inches long. Lay this sheeting smoothly over the slats or springs. Straps, formed of pieces of mattresses binding a little longer than the depth of the mattress, are sewed-by their ends only-to each corner of the mattress. Through these straps pass one of the strings at each corner, tying in a bow knot. When desired, the knots may be untied and the mattress turned over. Before turning remove, with a small stiff brush, all dust from around the tackings, and the mattress will retain its fresh appearance for years.

THE STAFF OF LIFE.

From time immemorial housewives and cooks have been told that the future of the human race and other more immediate things depended upon breadmaking. The influence of dyspepsia upon the community and of bread upon | soda, are perfectly harmless even when -Of 10.00) British seamen 66 are lost dyspepsia has been set forth times eaten, but in this preparation they are without number. Sometimes there have arisen teachers who, with chemical language, tried to bring about an era of good bread-making. But bread continues variable in its quality.

In the first place, the flour used should be the best. Good flour is soft to the touch, slightly yellow in color, and sticks to the hand when plunged into it. Flour of darker tints and without adhesiveness is inferior. The water should be pure and tasteless, from a running stream if possible. Salt should not be mixed with the flour, but with the water used in kneading. The kneading should be a continuous process, neither very fast nor very slow. There are dough-making machines which have advantages over the old methods of mixing by hand.

The oven should be ready for the bread at exactly the same time that the bread is ready for the oven. Large loaves should be placed in the back of the oven, small ones in front. Large loaves should be baked an hour and a half, small ones three-quarters of an hour. When taken from the oven bread should be exposed to fresh air until quite cold .- New York World.

RECIPES.

Baked Corn Bread-Take one teacup of cream, one-quarter teaspoonful of soda, one cup of flour, butter the size of a wainut, one cup of sugar, one cup Phdian meal, one egg. Granulated meal is the best.

Baked Bananas-Strip from side a piece of the skin. Then with your finger loosen the skin from the sides of the fruit; dust well with granulated sugar, and bake in a moderate oven half an hour. Serve hot in the skins.

Fricaseed Eggs-Boil a dozen eggs hard, remove the shells and slice; take a cup of white stock, season with salt and pepper; brown a teacup of stale bread crumbs in butter; put the gravy in the saucepan and set on fire; dip the slices of egg in melted butter, then in flour, and lay in the gravy until hot, take up, arrange on a dish with the fried bread and pour the gravy over.

Pineapple Shredded-Select a ripe, juicy pineapple, remove every bit of the skin and all the "eyes." Then lay the fruit on a platter, hold it firmly with the left hand, and with a silver fork tear off the pineapple in small pieces, leaving the core whole. Put the shredded fruit in a serving dish, sprinkle generously with fine granulated sugar, cover and let stand in the ice chest an hour, if possible, before

Saratoga Cream Hashed Potatoes-Select a light, not soggy, variety of potato, and boil till nearly but not quite cooked. Bet away in the chilling room for twenty-four hours. Cut in chunks the size of a walnut and put in a double pan inclosed with hot water. Pour over them rich, thick cream, (that from a Jersey cow is best) in the proportion of a pint to three pints of potatoes, and season with salt, white pepper and butter. While they are stowing chop them constantly with

A Matter of Health,

Housekeepers faintly realize the danger of an indiscriminate use of the nu merous baking powders nowadays found upon every hand, and which are urged upon consumers with such persistency by peddlers and many grocers on account of the big profits made in their sale. Most of these powders are made from sharp and caustic acids and alkalies which burn and inflame the alimentary organs and cause indigestion, heartburn, diarrhosal diseases, etc. Sulphuric acid, caustic potash, burnt alum, all are used as gas-producing agents in such baking powders. Most housekeepers are aware of the painful effects produced when these chemicals are applied to the external flesh. How much more scute must be their action upon the delicate internal membranes! Yet unscrupulous manufacturers do not hesitate to use them, because they make a very low-cost powder, nor to urge the use of their powders so made, by all kinds of alluring advertisements and false representations. All the low priced or so-called cheap baking powders, and all powders sold with a gift or prize, belong to this

Baking powders made from chemically pure cream of tartar and bi-carbonate of sods are among the most useful of modern culinary devices. They not only make the preparation of finer and more delicious cookery possible, but they have added to the digestibility and wholesomeness of our food. But baking powders must be composed of such pure and wholesome ingredients or they must be tabooed entirely. Dr. Edson, Commissioner of Health

of New York, in an article in the "Doctor of Hygiene," indicates that the advantages of a good baking powder and the exemption from the dangers of bad ones in which the harsh and caustic chemicals are used, are to be secured by the use of Royal Baking Powder exclusively, and he recommends this to all consumers. "The Royal," he says, "contains nothing but cream of tartar and soda refined to a chemical purity, which when combined under the influence of heat and moisture produce pure carbonic, or leavening, gas. The two materials used, cream of tartar and combined in exact compensating weights, so that when chemical action begins between them in the dough they practically disappear, the substance of both having been taken to form carbonic-acid gas." Hence it is, he says, that the Royal Baking Powder is the most perfect of all conceivable agents for leavening purposes.

It seems almost incredible that any manufacturer or dealer mould arge the sale of baking powders containing injurious chemicals in place of those of a well-known, pure and wholesome character simply for the sake of a few cents a pound greater profit; but since they do, a few words of warning seem to be necessary.

How He Trapped Her.

Dr. John Erskine, a well-known Scottish divine, was remarkable for for his simplicity of manner and gentle temper.

He returned so often from the pulpit minus his pocket handkerchief that Mrs. Erskine at last began to suspect that the bandkerchiefs were stolen by some of the old women who lined the pulpit stairs. So both to balk and detect the culprit she sewed a corner of the handkerchief to one of the pockets of his coat-tails.

Half way up the stairs the good doctor felt a tug, whereupon he turned round and caught hold of the hand of the guilty old woman, saying, with great tenderness and simplicity: "No' the day, honest woman, no

the day, Mrs. Erskine has sewed it in."-Spare Momenta

Then and Now.

The first printing press, with the atmost diligence, could be made to print from twenty to thirty-five sheets an hour on one side only; the printing presses of to-day print from 25,000 to 30,000 in the same time on both sides.

The Rugged Child

is largely an "outdoor product. Fresh air and exercise usually produce sound appetite and sound sleep. Sickly children obtain

great benefit from

of cod-liver oil with Hypo-

phosphites, a fat-food rapid of assimilation and almost as palatable as milk. Presented to Spring & Brown, N. V. All designate.

\$50.00 a day made by active agents calling

NO HARD TIMES Like Sick Times. Swamp-Root Cured Me.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 1, 1888. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Gentlemen:-I am happy to state that by the

use of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Hoot | have been cured of bladder and kidney trouble, J had used many other remedies without avail. If you are disposed to use this letter so that others may know of your wonderful Swamp-Root you are at liberty to do

DAML.A. STAGER. 10. The remedy was recommended to me by Mr. E. B. Morgan, of Langdorne, Pa., who had been cured by its use. Dr. Kilmer's

Swamp-Root Cured Me

and it affords me pleasure to recommend it to others. I am not in the habit of giving testimonials, but when a medicine possesses such merits as yours, others should know it. Samuel A. Stager, 621 Race Street.

At Druggists, 50 cent and \$1.00 Size, "Invalide' Guide to Health" free-Consultation free. Dr. Kilmer & Co., - Binghamton, N. Y.

Dr. Kilmer's U & O Anointment Cures Piles. Trial Box Free. - At Druggists 50 Cents.



An agreeable Larative and Neuve Toxic. Sold by Druggists or sent by mail. 250, 500, and \$1.00 per package. Samples free-

KO NO The Favorite TOTH POWER



WORLD OF JOY IN FOUR WORDS!

"Two Bottles Cured Me!"

DANA SARSAPARILLA CO.: DEAR SIRS :- For years I have been troubled with Rheumatism, also Liver and Kidney Trouble. Nothing seemed to help me permanently until I tried

DANA'S SARSAPARILLA and two bottles CURED ME.

Fours respectfully, Esperance, N.Y. MRS. P. J. CROMWELL CHOHARIE Co. 88. This certifies that I know the above Mrs. P. J. enwell to be trustworthy, and one upon whose word you can rely.

A. H. McKEE, Justice of the Peace. Esperance, N. Y. Dana Sarsaparilla Co., Belfast, Maine.

YOUR OWN HARNESS

CLINCH RIVETS.

No tools required. Only a hammer needed to drive and elinch them easily and quickly, heaving the eithich absolutely smooth. Requiring as ho c to be made in the leather nor borr for the fitters. They are atrong, tough and durable. Millions now in use. All

Ask your dealer for them, or send 400 stamps for a box of 100, assorted sizes. Man'fd by JUDSON L. THOMSON MFG. CO., WALTHAM, MASS.

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\$75.00 To \$5240 can be made monthly working for B. F. Jubinson & Co., No "Bould life St., Richtsoned, Va

"German

William McKeekan, Druggist at Bloomingdale, Mich. "I have had the Asthma badly ever since I came out of the army and though I have been in the drug business for fifteen years, and have tried nearly everything on the market, nothing has given me the slightest relief until a few months ago, when I used Boschee's German Syrup. I am now glad to acknowledge the great good it has done me. I am greatly relieved during the day and at night go to sleep without the least trouble."

PNU 40

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Do You Sleep Peacefully? DO YOU SLEEP ON AN

IMITATION OR ON A GENUINE

TESTIMONIALS:

Perfection. "I have tried many, but never found perfection until I siept on the Pilgrim: pring Bed."
(Signed) C. H. GUULWIN, No. 42 Crest Ave., Beachmost, Mass.

Inexpensive, "The Higrim Spring Hed is the very best spring bed which has ever entered on home, and is equal in every way to beds which have con

THOS. P. FROST. 32 Dorchester Ave., Boston.

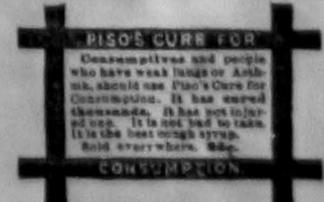
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The Best Rubber Boot ever invented for Farmers, Miners. E. E. sand and others. The outer or tan sole extends the whole length of the sole down the heel, protecting the shank in ditching, digging ad other work. HEST quality throughout, ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THEM,





"Knowledge is Folly Unless Put to Use." You Know SAPOLIO?

Pocahontas Times.

ANDREW PRICE,

EDITOR

January 25, 1894.

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Reading notices, not exceeding five lines, twenty-five cents for each insertion, and five cents a line for each addiional line.

Marlinton, W. Va.

It is painful to hear that Davis City, Tucker county, was virtually swept away by fire, on Friday, the 12th inst. Seven large stores, two dwellings and an immense stock of lumber were consumed. The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

It seems now to be generally onderstood that there will be no change in government in Hawnii, unless President Dole voluntariy steps down and out, which is not at all probable from present ap perfunces.

Mr. J. D. Mitchell, a hardware merchant of Bristol, Va., was fined one thousand dollars for carrying measles into Grayson county. He was not aware of having any chance of taking the disease. He spent the night at the home of an aged couple. Both took the disease and died. It appears since that he caught the measles in Grayson and now a bill is before the Virginia Legislature to repeal the fine.

It looks as if prospects for basiness and labor are improving. The ned from a trip to Hillsboro. reports of commercial agencies the past two weeks furnish intelligence Creek has enrolled as a pupil of the of a hopeful character. In promi- Slatey Fork school, neur and influential business cen tres, the general feeling appears to rs. Sam Hannah, Clark Rider, Bilbe, that from this time on the improvement will be pronounced. And increased percentage of cotton is interesting sermon here last Sun o the move. More factories are at II a. m. resuming than are shutting down Some companies are at work just to keep their people employed and hopeful.

The Highland Recorder is deep Ip exercised over the defeat of Hon William McLaughtin in the recent election of Judges of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia, and goes on to sap, 'It does seem at this day that ability and true merit go for naught and that 'eternal un fitness' is considered rather than 'eternal fitness.' " We can say with a prominent lawyer of Virgin ia, and one more capable of express ing an opinion than oursif, that "Judge McLangblin's defeat is a state calamity."

There is but one paper published within the Arctic Circle. It is the Eskimo Bulletin. The office is at Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska, 54° 40° Lat. It is issued once a year as there is practically but one mail during the year. It claims the lar gest circulation in the Arctic and boasts of being the only yearly paper in the world. A few lines tell of the midwinter mail carried from Point Hope to ist. Michaels, on dog and deer sudges, a distance of sev en bandred unles. In the late issue test one cristorial, which is an earn est protest against the sale of spir its to Indians, emphasized by an Frem of nems; "Elak sub shot and for a spell and went home. kelled Togi zone yn bok last fall ---Blands were struck."

Mr. Psychieton, M. C., from Tex as, is moving in the free counge cause by introducing a free coinage a

bill making the average price of gold and silver, for sixty days ir m Nov. 1, 1894, the legal ratio between the two metals, on and ofter Jan. 1 1895.

The Senate it is believed will pass the Bill for the repeal of the THE TIMES edetal Election Laws, in two or three weeks.

A LR H. LEE.

Veterinary Surgeon, Marlinton, W. Va.

Treats all diseases of horses.

GREEN BANK.

News is scarce, mud plenty. Mr. C. P. Kerr entered the G. B. M. & F. A. last week.

Mr. John McGlaughlin, of near Huntersville, passed through our village last Saturday, also Mr. Q Poage, of Edray.

Dr. Little, of Huttonsville, bas located in our village, boarding with Mr. J. H. Ralston.

Mr. J. A. Taylor, of Dunmore was in our village Saturday enroute for Beverly.

Mr. Willis Burner, of Travelers Repose, was in this place Saturday Mr. Ezra Woddell is having a house built. O. H.

FOR RENT.

ready for work, for three years free We must have money. of charge except repairing. Fine at Green Bank, W. Va.

Respt., J. H. CURRY, JR.

ELK.

visiting on Elk has returned to his home at Falling Spring.

Mr. Wash Hill of Academy passed through Elk on his way to visit his son Forest who is teaching an interesting school on Dry Branch.

Mr Frank Robertson of Bath is on Elk.

s iss Lon Moore of Brown's

Those on the sick list are - Mess-

Rev. C. M. Sarver preached an

Mr Sherman .. ibson was over on business last week.

Mr. William Gibson is better at this writing.

The Gibson School, taught by Miss Verdie Clark, closed Friday with the usual exercises. Miss Clark has taught this school four terms in succession with much She is one of the best success. teachers in the county, and a faith ful and earnest worker in the JACOB. school room.

BUCKEYE.

Rev. W. T. Price preached a ve ry interesting sermon Sunday.

A number of the people of this C. A. YEAGER, part attended the football game at Mar inton. Some of the boys became bilarious on the return.

The school at Rocky Point taught by Miss Joanna Silva, closed Fri day. Miss Silva returned to her

home near Mill Point Saturday. Misses Belle and Appa Armstrong were visiting near Lobelia

Mr. William C. McNeill is suffering from a severe cold and cough

At a Birthday Party last Thurs. day night given by Mrs. Melissa lemming for the benefit of ber adopted daughter, there were present seventeen boys and not a girl, so the boys amused themselves

ANONYMOUS.

CLUBBING RATES.

THE REGISTER

AND

\$2 for both papers

We will offer to those paying up back subscription to the TIMES and a year in advance or any sub scriber .. ho advances his subscription one year from this or later date, both the above papers one vear for \$2.00.

The Register contains 12 pages per week of carefully selected read ing matter.

REWARD.

-The County Court of Pocahontas county W. Va. by its order en tered of record, offers a reward of \$100.00 for the apprehension and conviction of each person who robbed Andrew Dilley in the month of October, 1893. Also a like sum for apprehension and conviction of each person who robbed Capt. A. M. Edgar in this month.

NOTICE.

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to us by bond or apc are respectfully invited to call at My Tanyard with tools, etc., our place of business and settle up.

Respectfully,

NOTICE.

I have sold out my entire stock of goods to Mr. A. L. Dilley, of Dilley's Mill. All parties knowing Mr Sherman Hill who has been themselves to be indebted to me by store account, will p'ease come torward and settle with him at at once as he was my salesman.

Respt. W. H. Dilley.

HOTEL BYRD.

The otel Varianton by . A. Yeag Miss Allie McLaughlin has retur now under ne management

RATES. Meals 25c Fer day \$1.00 & 1.25 Per month \$15,00 Table board \$12.00

Special arrangements can be made with visiting lawyers for rooms as offices during the courts.

THE STABLE

has been thoroughly cleaned and fixed up, and is in charge of a com petent man. Spec al arrangements can be made for keeping horses. Marlinton. A. M. Byrd, Pr. p.

MARLINTON HOUSE.

Located near Court House.

Terms.

per day 1.00 per meal - - lodging - -

Good accommodations for horses at 25 cents per feed.

Special rates made by the week or

PROP



to and the departs, not use power and her recises, but to use to east the departs, not or to renare. How shall you find the departs reprorted by lavestigate every chance that appoints worthy, and of fair promited that is what all surmorable man do. Here is an opportunity, such as is not offers within the reach of belowing particle. Improved, it will give, at least, a grand start in life. The material opportunity for many to hote. Mesony to be made rapidly and knownthly by any badustrints person of either sex. All ages. You can do the work and sire at here a, whomever you are. Even beginners are coolly surming from \$3 to \$100 per day. For you do not really you will work not too hard, but to describe and to make you can be not you have to make the land, but to describe ensity and you can be man your instead of hard, and todaire ensity and you can be man your instead of your good. You can pieu space tips only, or all your times to the mark. Easy for being. Useful not required. We start you. All it comparatively new and soulls wonderful. We hadrones and show you have free. Falters up haven among our work are. No recome to analying hore. Write and have all free; by recover and figures by datay. Address at sace. If the local de Can., Block Brok. For channel. Madress.

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Sixtem P ofessors and Teachers. A "reparatory Department, a Classical Course, a Scientific Course, an Agricultural Course, Courses in Civil and Wining Engineering, and Mechanical ragineering, a Military Department. a Law epartment, and a Gymnasium. Each Scientific Department is splendidly equi pped with apparatus and machinery. The collegiste Departments open to both TUITI N free to West Virginia students in all Location. Call on or address me Jan. 1, 1894. WOORE & HANNAH. departments except the Preparatory Department and free in this Department for students to the number of one for every 50d population. Eight (adets are appointed by the egents from each Senatorial 1 istrict who are furnished with books and stationary free. The average total expenses per year are from \$140 o \$200 exclusive of clothing and travel. Send for catalogue to

Dr. P. B. Reynolds, Vice-President. Morgantown, W. Vs.

* ROTIGE. *

To my patrons: I have just arrived from the Eastern markets with a ful line of goods. Every hing complete for fall and winter sesson. I have been able to secure with ready cash great reductions o ing to the stringency of the times and am able to offer bargains that have never bee : offered in this county. y goods are controlled by no combinations. I am non conservative in my busiand so wil protect no old and time honored customs and prices. I have bought goods to sell and when I buy a bargain I sell a bargain.

CALL AND LUMMINE my all wool heavy Kerseys 29 ir, wide at 50c. Also a complete line OF FINE DRESS GOODS

Henrietts, Cashmeres, Flannels, Storm Serges, and Bedford Cords at 18c to \$1.25 per yard. Ginghams Onlings and Satines at all prices. Standard prints 5% per yd.

\$700 00 \$700 00

\$700 worth of clothing at panic prices. Rubber goods bought outside the combination Gentlemen's Underwear; large assortment; all prices: 4 doz. prs e ch all weel

scarlet Shirts and : rawers at below cost of manufacture - - 72 c per pair.

- all early and examine these goods before assortment is broken. Many thanks for past patronage.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. The

MILWAUKIE, WISCONSIN,

Offers the cheapest and best insurance of any of the Old Line Companies.

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\$56,236,089 12 \$ 9,467,384 54

Transacting a larger busines than any other purely American company. Its dividends the largest of any life company in the World.

Proved by hundreds of comparisons with other leading companies.

Rates at the Times Office.

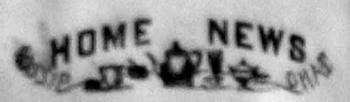
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BROWN'S IRON BITTERS Nerve Indigestion, Ballemaness, Dyspersia, Maisria, Nervicusiona, and General Debliny. Physi-

dans recommend it. All dealers sell it. Genulus was tracke mark that december her blane on wrapped POR DESPEDANT Cee Brown's Iran Britera. Physicians recognized 't.

All dealers away it at 60 per bentie. Genules

TRIAL, many r weakness and



-The seven latest arrivals in Marinten are burn.

The funeral of Mr Samuel Auditridge will be preached at the Marria Church on the 11th of Feb. by Rev. C. Sydenstricker.

meeting between the two Virginias than that. have been introduced in the Virgin in Legislature; one to Senater C. P. Jones, the other by Senator Barnsbarger, of Backingbans.

-Mr. J. W. Bever, the fine photographer, has returned from Philmeledychica, where he has been to observe the latest fads of his profes sion. He will be at Academy for MISSING WOODER.

-Mr. J. B. Piles of Beaver Creek was palibed of ten dollars last week Some burgiars entered his houseand went through his pocket-book, They failed to discover another ten dollar bill in the same packetbook. His little daughter heard them but was too frightened to give the a But mr.

-Constable J. H. Bazzard of the Huntersville District came home last week with about \$300 which he took and Albert Gruther are at had collected. That night his two tending the Beverly court. dogs stood two men off for two pecketbook out of the window in a will begin work with a large force The dogs were fierce, early in the spring. and the z en left witnest making an entrance.

-Six new cases of smallpox are reported in Lewisburg, some among Guards should be the negroes. placed on all reads from Greenbri er county in this direction, and a quaractine be strictly established. Some Pocahonfus negroes are known to be in Lewisburg. These should be warned that they will be juiled if they come back with at the permission of the guards. Maj J. C. Arbogast, Dr. Lockroige and George W. Callison, together with the County Court and States At torney, compose the the County Board of limitir.

-Mr. Clark Wooddell was serioasly injured in a wreck on the Peter Hill, coming into this place on fuesday. In a sharp turn the horses became detached from the wagon, and the wagon running on the bank an the new raide of the road, appet, and an falling caught Mr. Wooddell underweith. daughter, Miss Ida, was in the wa gon with him and tell on him also. She is suffering from the shock .-His hip is fructured and dislocated. He is lying at Jas. H. Price's place

-Governor McCorkle has receiv ed a letter from John A. McNeel, of Hoekbridge county, Va., asking him to offer a reward for the apprebeasion of desperadoes who have been terrorizing portions of Pocahondas and Greefliner counties, by various deeds of lawlessness, chief ly beasebreaking. It seems that it is known that two men are the authors of the crimes, though their Mentity is a my stery. The Gover por will not offer the reward,-Ka nuwim thazette.

-Last Sanda; a small species of grasshopper was seen hopping a bout. The little follow was green in cudar, and if what the fable says of grasshoppers be true, his must have been a green old age. This is a remarkable wanter with futter the at Christmas and grasshop person January. A good many days have been so warm that propile house and such abovers in the lafter Remodeliness have been Intermitted, and the rose busines are constanting a system to posting out They may burst in the meantaine. A mondisch bemany many is

Annes towns in memberely mer souths.

Hangersville, and tack eleve amiles to the Lewisburg route and six to that from the Warm Springs. is so like the circumlocation depart. ment to have mail come four miles the first day from Ronceverte to Lewisburg, thirty to Hillsboro the next, eleven to Marlinton next, four to Edray next, eight to Clover Lack the fifth day after leaving the Kingdoms as well as railread. Two bills looking to railway con letters have been lost in less time

-Last week some parties called at a certain house in town about 2 a. m., and the proprietor was very much alarmed as he thought of the recept robberies and was sometime in deciding whether he should risk his safety by answering the call .-On coming out though he found that they only wished to inquire the way to the County Clerk's restde ce. Following his direction ther aroused that official, who showed much conrage in answering Hower of America. the summons. He was informed that a marriage license was required at once, which was issued forthwith. The parties had come some twenty five miles to obtain the "pa-

PERSONAL

Messrs, Levi G y, L. M. McClin-

Mr. Furry, who has the brick Mr. Buzzard dropped his contract of the new court house,

> Miss Mand Yeager and a iss Ll za Arbogast were down from Green Bank this week.

Mr. Arthur Lawson was one of the football players from Mingo last week. He has purchased of Mr. Charles Bruce the place Dut having rushed through a knot of tryn," one of the finest farms in Randolph county. He is a son of Sir Wilfred Lawson, known the world over as an advocate of the cause of temperance. Mr. Lawson. himself, it is said, partakes of his father's principles.

Mr. Charles Byrd has been stopping at his brother's hotel.

Mr. Hazeleigg, one of Mingo for wards, was a motable player in the football match, and being a stranger, was referred to by the crowd as "Sallivan," to the perfect under standing of all.

The Englishmen left our village as they found it, with this except ion that among our people there is, if possible, a kindlier feeling to wards the correous gentlemen who have come so far to make their homes among West Virginian hills about Mingo.

JOHN W. WA WICK, ESQ.

It becomes our mournful duty to announce the decease of John W Warwick, Esq., of Edray, for a half century a public spirited and oseful citizen of our county.

He died of hemorrhage on the evening of the 18th inst at thehome of Mr. E. N. Moore, near Dunmore, aged about 76 years. Mr. Warwick 's inflaence has been on the side of provement as long as he lived.

He was a member of the court under the old regime, assessor of lands under the new, commissioner of school lands, and served at vari exception of two or three, all may ous times on important duties assig be classed as defenders, as their ned by the courts.

Some years since he avowed his charges that fell to their lot. faith in Christ, and some months Mr. J. H. G. Wilson, the great ago, he was ordained ruing elder Oxford player, found it impossible in the Markinton Presbyterian to score from any of his remarka-Church.

George, with a degree of Christian and by other forwards. resignation that was very comfort ing to his friends.

for the past two or three years, and ceived starlight on the subject. therefore his death was not the sur! Norman Price butted the ball like prise it might atherwise have been a true descendant of a hard-headed

With his family and many friends race, his name will be charished with all | Pat Simmons performed the ... a more ment is an find to almost hear hears our give-their praises somewhat difficult feat of falling and the most some finishers for and their tears. with both ends up.

MINGO WINS IN THE

Great Foot Ball Match.

International E. Chapman, Almost

A British Team Has, at last. Played against an American Team.

The foot ball game of last Saturday between the Mingo Foot Ball P. Marshal, Club and the Marlinton Club result ed in a victory for the former, with the score of four goals to none.

All the country side came to witness the game in which the chivalry of England met, let us hope, the

The game was called at 1.30 p. m. and Mingo, winning the toss, chose the northern goal. Then followed a reign of confusion for Mar.

In easting about to find that to which our defeat may be ascribed, we have decided to say, that in spite of the stont hearted assertions of many friends that it would be but an easy task to win, our men were somewhat overawed by the strangers, and in the first half-hour four goals were kicked by Mingo in sickening succession.

Marlioton's faces wore the just as-I expected expression, that show ed that the incitations to victory had been futile.

At this time, as we recollect it, Capt. Montgomery, of Mingo, after Marlinton players scattering them as chaff, etc., tell in the mud, which was very deep. It was then that the Marlintons, seeing one of the hitherto invincibles down, set their mouths hard and no more scoring was done in that bald!

At the end of the three-quarters the Marinton pot the goal form which the wind was blowing a stiff breeze, and during that half no scoring was done.

At the end of the game Marlin on was clated that the goals were not counted by dozens as they had reason to believe they would by the disastrons beginning.

The game was made interesting by individual playing.

Of the visiting team

head-work Mr. Montgomery's was very great.

Messrs, Hebden and Marshall, the fullbacks', kicking, was "clear out of sight."

Mr. Hazelrigg, the larges man on the ground, made the longest run with the ball, and at all times made at the October term of the Circui pressed bard on the field.

Goal keeper Fennell waited in vain for his goal to need de ending. with almost a look of discontent on lowing matter of account. his noble visage.

Hon, William Langworthy used morality, intelligence and public im his feet with delicacy and precision Mr. Larkins performed the jug-

gling trick of a try at goal over his own head with wonderful success,

With the home team, with the playing was to repel the terrific

ble plays, battling as he was with

ball on the head which left him in His health has been declining a dazed condition, having only re

The mind was too deep for our two bundred and thirty pounder, and so he was not played.

The game was played under the Association Rules of 1894. Jack Langworthy made an akri and capable umpire. The players

Marlinton F. T. Mingo F. T. Names, Weights. Nomes Weights. W Monigomery, 150. A. Price, 157. A. Hazlerigg, 203. J. H.G. Wilson, 166. 158 P. Simmons 150. C. Fennell. 150. Kirk Snyder S. Gre s, 141 W. McLaughlin, 185 N. Price, 145 W Lang worthy, 145. B. Earnshaw, 148. J Byrd, 149, 166. H. Bird, 165. B. Hebden, 141. L. Yenger, 152. A. Lawson, 130 W. Yeager, 175 J. Larkins. 170. A. Byrd, 145. The return match will be played

-Just received at E. L. Beard & Co a carload of salt at \$2.25, cash, per sack.

at Mingo Flats on February 10.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Office of Commissioner W. H. Grose, Huntersville, W, Va.

Notice is hereby given to all parties interested, that in pursuauce to an order of reference en tered in the chancery cause of S. P. Patterson et als.

I. W. Dilley et als.

sade at the October term of the Circuie Court of Pocahontas county, on thr 19th day of October 1893, I will at my office in the town of Huntersville, W. Va., on the

5th day of February, 1894 proceed to take, state and report the following matters of account: 1st .- An account showing the a mounts and priorities of the plain. tiffs debts against the defendant J. W. Dilley.

2d.-A statement showing wheth er the rents and profits of the 138 acres of the land in the bill mentioned will satisfy the plaintiffs debts in five years.

3d .- Any other matter deemed per tinent by the Commissioner or required by any party in interest to be specially stated.

At which time and place you may attend. W. H. GROSE, Commissioner.

-You will never go to the Vorld's Fair now, in a literal sense, but you may figuratively by getting Bancroft's flook of the Fair published in twenty-five parts at a dolla a part. Any part makes the finest book in the world.

> BANCROFT COMPANY, A ditorium Building, Chicago, Ill.

TOMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

of taking Account. Office of Commissioner W. H. Grose Huntersville, W. Va.

Notice is hereby given to all parties interested that in pursuance of an order of reference to the undersigned commissioner in the Chancery cause of M. J. McNeel

l anty W. Herold ourt of ocahont s county on the 18th day of October 1893, I will at my office In the to n of Huntersville, West Va., on the 12th day of 1 ebruary, 1894, proceed to take, state, and report the fol-

1st. All the liens or other incum brances upon the lands of the defend-ant Lanty W. Herold, ith the amounts and priorities thereof, and to "hom

or not the rents and profits of the real estate su ject to the liens and incumbrances will satisfy them in five years

3rd. Any other matter deemed pertinent by the commissioner or required by any party in interest to be specially stated. At which time and place you can attend. H. GROSE, Commissioner.

Jany 11 '94-4 w

notice to Lien Holders.

To all persons holding liens by judg ment or otherwise on the real estate or any part thereof of Lanty W. Herold. He bore the recent death of son the mud and not being well suppor. In pursuance to a decree of the direcuit Court of Pocahontas County, made in a cause therein pending, to -ubject the The writer received a hard heavy real estate of the said Lanty W. Herold to the satisfaction of the liens thereon you are required to present all claims held by you and each of you against the said Lanty W. Herold, which are liens on his real estate, or any part of DR. DODD'S Cure for it, for adjudication to me at my office in the to n of untersville, ocahontas county. West Virginia, on or before the 12th day of February, 1894.

Given under my hand this 16th day of January, 1894.

H H. GROSE.

Many Porsons Are broken down from overwork or household mos Brown's Iron Bitters rebuilds the system aids digest in removes ex-

PREACHING APPOINTMENTS AT THE MARLINTON CHER H

1st. and 8rd. Sundays at 11 a. m Rev. W. T. Price. 2nd. Sunday at 11 a. m., Rev. W. H. Hart. 2nd. Sinday 7 p. m , and 4th Sunday at 11 a.m. by Rev. C. M Sarver. 2d. Sanday at 3 p. m. by Rev. C. S. Morgan.

Prayer-meeting Wednesday night at

Choir practice, I riday night at 8 p m C. Z. HEVNER'S.

BLACKSMITHING AND WAG-ON REPAIRING establishment. MARLINTON, W. VA.

Shops situated at the Junction of Main Street and Dusty Ave-

one, opposite the POST OFFICH.

WM. A. FRAZIER M.D.

Practice limited to the

EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT.

Formerly Consulting Oculistand Au rist to the St. Louis ('ity Hospital and Surgeon-in- harge of the Missouri Eye and | ar Infirmary, St. Louis. Off ce: - Over Augusta National Bank Staunton, Va. June-1 yr.

PLASTERING

BOYD B. BARTLETT,

MARLINTON.

W. VA.

Will undertake plastering in any part of the County.

Contracts by the sq. vd.

To furnish material, or other-WING.

Satisfaction GUSIR-NTEED.

CORRESPONDENCE SO-LICITED.

FEED, LIVERY & SALE STABLE.

First rate teams and Saddle Horses provided.

HORSES FOR SALESAND HIBE.

Special accommodation for Stallions

A Limited Number of Horses Boarded.

All persons having horses to trade, are invited to call. Young horses broken to ride ? work.

J. H G. WILSON, MARLINTON, W VA.

Hillsboro

Male and Temale Heademy.

2nd. An account shoving hether This school will open its 7th session MONDAY OCTOBER 2, 1893

under the management of Miss Anna Wallace and Mr. Davis Barlow.

with competent assistants. Misss Mary McNeel, an accomplished teacher will have charge of

the Music Department. Charges this year very reasonble.

For particulars write to MISS ANNA WALLACE, Mill Point, W. Va.

WANTED.

H. BENJAMIN & CO., 822 Plants, St. Loren St.

OLIG IN HORSES.

A SONG OF TORENS.

There's a sadness of sound in the flowing Of the billows that break on the bars : And a cloud in the sky that is throwing A veil on the face of the stare.

There's a note that is missed in the singing Of songs that were tender and sweet, And death in the daisies upspringing From the meadows that dream at our feet.

And life seems a wearisome story, But its grief, like its gladness, will cesse For it drifts with its gloom and its glory To a haven of infinite peace!

-Atlanta Constitution.

A DOUBLE STORM.

BY INDA BARTON HAYR.



scene to bring forgetfulness.

where my father and I spent our last away among the rocks. summer, and where the mountains, silent and unchangeable, shall keep wore, and gave as little promise of strained her. brighter days as her sad face, the young recluse slighted at the rugged saying. mountain station.

When she entered the cheerless hotel parlor, however-with its hooded furniture and general air of lonesomeness-a familiar voice accosted her, and a man's dark eyes lighted in pleased recognition as he sprang to meet her.

"Miss Cabell!" was his surprised ejsculation. "This is an unexpected ness." pleasure!" "And to me, Mr. Dillson," had last seen with him. "I had not business my way, young man, or-" thought visitors were here."

son explained, "I am looking up some Dillson, to lift the mortgage from mine. land claims, and," he added, "may re- Your profits have more than doubled, main some time." Hugh Dillson had as you know. But when it comes to an paid off every cent but this. I been kindly attentive to Meda's father distilling liquors in my name-and in the previous summer. A man of fine presence, fluent in conversation, and of party affiliation with the aristocratic | your pipes and stills." old Colonel, he was soon a high favor-

Meda, also, had liked him. No one meddlesome-?" else had been so often singled out in invited when she drove about with her | honesty." invalid father.

These first sad days of her return to Ridgeway, Meda (who had brought her heart with bitter-sweet memories. | it." Always unattended-a far-away, solicitude for her comfort in number-

"It is not well that you should be so much alone," he remonstrated, one evening as he helped her dismount.

"I do not feel alone," Meda answered, "and nature is such a comforter that I am happier in its solitude." "Yet human sympathy should not

be repelled. I, too, admired-loved your father." Dillson said touchingly. "Do you remember the day in Doby's Glen?" he asked. "Or the morning we climbed the Knob and your papa waited at the gray rocks?"

"Ob, yes," she sighed with falling "How could I forget? Though I have not ventured so far away as

Recalling places known to each other, and incidents happily shared together, it came about that Mr. Dillson was then certainty-and then its after reonce again Meda's companion. His vulsion. easy, friendly attitude cheered her without startling. As the weeks passed situation. The weakness of her morbid she brightened. The hopeless wearinose gave way to a look of interest other friends which had turned her to chastened but real, and the fresh winds Dillson, first with the liking of propbrought the light to her eyes and the inquity, but which his sympathetic

comes to her cheek.

golden opportunity, to do the rest. freighted with sweet scents and sounds, while answer in the trusting intimacy Meda-who had not intended riding- of these last few weeks. tell a andden longing for the saddle and the exhibitatelion of a gallop.

his reins with a touch of her old busy- though it was ancy as she contered down the long | She looked out. This was a futile valley. The read was red and benten, country, green and luxuriant as a garand the Scide and words indescribedly dep; with picturesque old homesteads constitut in the tunder green of their detted about the road she had left Poung Solings

the tile my river allegands; and also let form onto and on toward the mearget ington Star, were

Retus go his own free way. She house, A portly old farmer answered chatted with an old mammy in a cabin her "haloo," and two pretty girls, as by the wayside-turned into a lane like as peas, met her at the open door. whitened by dogwood blossomsspurred through a forest where last year's pine tags carpeted the way and the new leaved trees overarched, and she came out she knew not where. No feature of the landscape was familiar. Instead, were only the nearer mountain slopes jagged and broken, and the rich strips of field and meadowland at their base, Suddenly it grew dark. A rumble of thun-

der and a flash of lightning came. Then another reverberating peal startlingly close. The first big drops of water splashed on her lifted face, and blinding, driving gusts of wind and rain-the quick gathering of a mountain storm. Meda looked around for shelter. Across the fields of wheat flash came the recollection of the puz-House, Peaks of and corn was a large mansion, half gling voice. Otter, had one hidden by orchard trees. Toward this guest this sum- she urged her horse, heading for a place is that-with the big gray mer in advance of barn nearer than the house. There the season. Left was a dazzling flash and a terrific by the death of thunder clap just as she gained the her father an or- refuge of a low shed at its back. Too phan with no near relative, Meda thoroughly frightened to think of Cabell had yet—as fortune's favorites | venturing farther, Meda patted Retus's generally have-plenty of friends trembling neck, took off her dripping These advised the usual panacea for wet cap and retreated as near the ingrief-extensive travel and change of ner barn wall as possible. The storm was at its height as to rain, but the "No," Meds had said in refusal. flashes came presently at longer inter-"Rather will I go back to Ridgeway, vals and the thunder rolled sullenly

In the lull, through the wooden partition, she heard voices. And, to me in remembrance. I do not wish to her wonder, the name of Hugh Dillforget!" Arrangements were accord- son, followed directly by Dillson's own ingly made for her early departure; voice. Thinking gladly of his protecand one misty evening when the clouds | tion, she was about to assert her preswere as somber as the habiliments she ence, when something in his tones re-

"___ waiting too long," he was

"Sorry you waited," answered a cool "Couldn't lose my best load." "Blast your loads!" grumbled Dill-

son. "Pretty fix-in the storm. I've come out here to know what this means," with the rattling of paper.

"Means!" was the firm reply. "Means what it says, of course. That I refuse to engage in any such busi-

"You refuse?" echoed Dillson, an-Meds murmured brokenly, his ap- grily. "And, pray, what becomes of Come to me Wednesday evening at the pearance there recalling the form she your bargain? You'll transact my Ridgeway and I will have the money

"Stop!" commanded the other. "I've "There are none as yet," Mr. Dill- managed your property here, Mr. underground distilleries - you can count me out. I have ordered back

"Ordered them back !" shouted Dillson. "And what right had you, you

"The right every man has to protect the mild gayeties of the mountain his neighbors," cut in the clearer tones. place-no other escort so frequently | And"-significantly-"to check dis-

"Dishonest!" faltered Dillson, apparently choking.

"Yes, dishonest. And you thought her own riding horse) passed in long I could be bought-a tool for your ilrambles among the wooded hills; licit gains! You see, I know you. every familiar nook that connected Dillson. No distillery of yours will be her thoughts with her father filling put on my land while I can prevent after-when she sent a short note in

spiritual look deepening on her lovely son was seemingly gathering strength, in the hotel parlor. face-Mr. Dillston watched her with for he burst out with: "Your land! growing interest. Too well-bred, if When the very roof that covers you is as the egotism of his nature allowed, not too politic, to presume on his yours on sufferance! That last note he loved the orphan girl whose beauty former privileges, he was yet unob- of yours, young straight-lace, is over- and fortune propitious fate had seemed trusively polite, and showed his due. I'll teach you to balk me! It's my money, or my farm, Thursday, you lost-how, he never exactly knew. beggar-without mercy.

"Bah!" scorned the other. "Your mercy! It put the widow Brown out to shame, didn't it?" The speaker swept on with a tide that somehow carried conviction with it. "And robbed the Morrel children-and closed on poor old Giles when he was sick! If I'm to be beggared too, Hugh Dillson, by the gods, what I have is mine now, and you hustle!"

Evidently the younger man was no saint. There was a rush and a scuffle, from Dillson, and the banging of a summer sun threw little flecks of gold,

heavy door. Meda couched close to Betus. Not for worlds would she have been discovered there. Her chaotic feelings were beyond description. Doubt-

For the first time she realized her grief, and the self-exilement from devotion was fast softening to a warmer Mr. Dillson noted, and trusted to feeling. With a woman's intuition youth, and the sweet springtime, and her heart divined the question Dillson waited to ask. Hot drops of mortifi-One summy evening, when the early cation brimmed her eyes as she adverdure was yielding to the sammer's mitted to her conscience that this softer fuzuriance, and the air was astute lover might have read his favor-

And whose voice was the other? Somewhere Meds seemed to have Blos mounted Betwee and shook out heard its full, manly ring-changed

winding among them. When her harm lagged to a walk! The rain was still fulling gently. Made reads drauguly on, watching the "Anywhere but here," thought Meda shudows on the mountain sides change as she rude swiftly through the open

"Why, it's Miss Cabell!" they ex-

claimed in surprise. "Yes, it is," said Meda. . "And you -I know you, but-"

"We met you last summer," said "At the picnic of Bubble Spring," finished the other.

"Oh, yes!" smiled Meda. "I know -I remember now-you're the Watson twins!"

"And I'm the twin's papa," laughed the old man. How it all came back to Meda as the

pretty twins ministered to her with hot tea, and dried her habit by the blazing fire!

That happy day-and then like

But she quietly asked, "Whose house?"

"Tavenor's," replied the farmer. 'Ned Tavenor's."

And then she remembered Ned Tavenor; tall and handsome, sun-burned and square-shouldered-her especial cavalier, who had won the tilter's prize and crowned her queen that jolly picnie day. Even now, a little blush crept to her curly bangs as she thought of Ned Tavenor's open admiration, and parried the twin's jests on his remembered gallantry.

Meda resisted all entreaties to pass the night. "No, no," she reiterated, "I cannot stay; but if your papa will guide me to the road-forks I promise to come again when I am not lost."

They waited on the porch while Mr. Watson saddled his horse.

"I have seen no country so fair as this," she declared. For the skies had cleared, and between the shifting clouds the setting sun dyed the close mountain ranges with fumid crimson, and twined the raindrops on the trees and flowers to scintillant rubies.

When Mr. Watson parted with Meda at the cross-roads, she ended a serious conversation with some few last injunctions.

"It saves trouble that you know the amount. Go over in the morning and offer the whole sum in your name.

Mr. Watson promised. "Ned Tavenor's a fine fellow," he said. "The Tavenors were powerful big folks in the old times, an' that boy's worked hankerin' after that place ever since old Dave gave the mor'gage. He's a wily coon, is Dillson, but we'd scotch him this time!"

And the old farmer chuckled.

No trace of Hugh Dillson's storm of passion remained when he met Meda and tenderly chided her for being out so late; with more than usual earnestness confessing his own loneliness.

It was a little ominous that Miss Cabell took tea in her rooms that night, and that she ignored the private table Mr. Dillson had appropriated for themselves, and joined the few other boarders at breakfast next morning. And There was a momentary pause. Dill- ging to be excused from receiving him

Dillson's chagrin was deep. As well

Ned Tavenor's note was paid in full Thursday morning, and Mr. Watson kept Meda's secret.

The pretty twins drove in to Ridgeway and carried her home with them. There were tennis parties, "protracted meetings" and sight-seeing; and Ned Tavenor was Meda's constant

attendant. More than once Hugh Dillson traveled in a circuit to avoid these excursionists as they returned from some delightful expedition. And, out oaths and horrid threats of vengeance in Wiches' Glen one day, where the and the mountain breeze stirred tho umbrageous pines, Ned Tavenor told his love. So it came to pass before many months that Meda owned the Tavenor place and the Tavenor name. -Detroit Free Press.

A Lucky Boy.

who lives on White River, near Forsythe, Mo., was playing on the river bank a few days since, when he saw come rusty tin cans in the sand. He investigated them, and found that they contained \$1500 in gold and silver, to Dean Stanley, still eight of the minted between 1840 and 1850. No olives of Gethsemane standing, "whose one in the neighborhood has any idea | gnarled trunks and scauty foliage will of the possible owner, and it is sup- slways be regarded as the most affectby some one during the war. The Jerusalem."-Notes and Queries. father will invest it for the benefit of his son, who was the lucky finder .-New Orleans Picayune.

Both Recovering.

putient, Mulkins?" asked one doctor of another.

UTY."

had to go to law for my bill."-Wash-

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

There are electri; railways in New Zealand.

Doctor E. M. Hale, the climotolo gist, states that Bright's disease is most common in New Jersey, and least frequent in Virginia.

Experiments made at a cancer hospital in New York have convinced the physicians that the virus of erysipelss injected into cancerous tumors causes them to disappear. In the museum at Cambridge, England, is the skeleton and stuffed skin

of an adult hybrid between a lion and a tigress. This, with several distinct litters by different parents, was born in the same menagerie. It appears that the camel does a

good deal of harm in Egypt, by eating the trees as they are growing up. Already the massive Cairo camel is a type distinct from other camels, surpassing all in its cumbrous, massive proportions.

Some investigations carried out by Doctor Alexander A. Houston, of Ed. inburgh, respecting the number of bacteria in the soil at different depths from the surface go to prove that the micro-organisms become less and less abundant as the depth from the surface increases.

Extensive draught will cause the snail to close its doors, to prevent the evaporation of its bodily moisture and dry up. These little animals are pos sessed of astonishing vitality, regain ing activity after having been frozen in solid blocks of ice, and enduring a degree of heat for weeks which daily crisps vegetation.

The common purslane, which grows anywhere as a weed, produces more seeds than any other plant. One seed pod, by actual count, has 3000 seeds, and as a plant will sometimes have twenty pods, the seeds from a single year's growth may, therefore, number 60,000. There is no instance of similar fruitfulness in any other plant growing in this country.

The Bible fixes the creation of life in successive periods, the creation of the higher order of animals in the last period, and immediately before the appearance of man. According to Moses, the order in which living things appeared was: Plants, fishes, fowl, want real cheap. - Texas Siftings. land animals and man. Science, from When a parliamentary division ends a study of fossils in the rock foundstions, has independently arrived at the same conclusions.

Telephonemeter is the new word naming an instrument to register the time of each conversation at the telephone from the time of ringing up the exchange to the ringing-off signal. Such a system would reduce rentals of telephones to a scale according to the service, instead of a fixed charge to a business firm or occasional user alike. The instrument has been constructed at the invitation of the German telephone department and is to control the duration of telephone conversations and to total the time.

Space for a fort on a hill near London is being cleared of tree stumps by an electric root grubber or stump puller. The dynamo for supplying the current is about two miles from the hill. The current is taken by overhead wires on telegraph poles to the motor on the grubber carriage. means of belting and suitable gearing the motor drives a capstan upon which are coiled a few turns of wire rope. A beavy chain is attached to the tree roots, and as the rope exerts its force the roots come up quietly one after the other.

The Oldest Trees.

The Soma cypress of Lombardy is, 1 believe, the oldest tree of which there is any authentic record. It is known to have been in existence in 42 B. C. There are, however, many trees for which a vastly greater antiquity is claimed. The Senegal baobabs-some of them-are said to be 5000 years old.

The bo tree of Anuradhapura, in Ceylon, is perhaps the oldest specimen of another very long-lived species; it is held sacred upon the ground that it sprang from a branch of the identical tree under which Buddha reclined for seven years while undergoing his apotheosis. This oak is well known to be a long liver, and there are specimens still standing in Palestine, of which the tradition goes that they grew out of Cain's staff. The haw-A little boy, the son of S. Barker, thorn, again, sometimes lives to be very old; there is said to be one inside Cawdor Castle of an "immemorial

The cedars of Lebanon may also be mentioned, and there are, according posed that the money was buried there ing of the sacred memorials in or about

Shorn Hair Keeps on Growing.

Mrs. S. E. Credle, the clever keeper of the boarding-house in the Howard building, on South Front street, has a "How did you get stong with your curiosity-a lock of hair that has grown to several times the length it much shocked, "I shall withdraw. was when severed from the head. It - Chicago Tribune. "We're both on the road to recov- was sent to her by a friend two years luck. - Newbern (N. C.) Journal.

TWO MEN.

One was a king, and a wide domain He ruled as his sires had done; A wooden hovel, a bed of pain, Belonged to the other one. The king was til and the world was sad-

But the monarch languished, the monarch The beggar was sick unto death, but he had

No one to watch at his low bedside. Then under the minster the king was laid,

While o'er him the marbles were piled; But a shallow grave in the fleids was made, By careless hands, for Poverty's child.

But now there are those who profoundly de-If you opened the tomb and the grave,

You could not distinguish, whatever your

The dust of the king and the slave. -Charles Noble Gregory.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A good all-around man -- The man in the moon.

Penury is very often the unexpected wages of the pen .- Puck.

Prosperous barbers are even shaving checks now .-- Pittsburg Dispatch.

For a spin on the road the proper thing, of course, is a "top" buggy .-Boston Courier.

A man who is in society and wants to keep in must be continually going out .-- Statesman.

Money may be tight, but there's no reason for its getting paralyzed -Philadelphia Times.

All men are born equal-but some are born more equal to the emergency. -World's Fair Puck.

The fellow who doesn't think at all usually sets up for a free thinker .---Cleveland Plain Dealer. Silence is golden, but you have never

realized how golden until you have to buy it. - Atchison Globe. While vacation always begins with a V it always ends with a scarcity of

them. - Baltimore American. Some of these banks are carrying the early closing movement altogether too far. - Baltimore American.

This is the season of the year in which you can get what you do not

in a free fight both the eyes and nose are apt to have it. - Lowell Courier. If you want to make sure your ad-

vice will be taken have it engraved on your umbrella handle. -- Troy Press. If it could only be put up in bottles "general humidity" would make a fair

brand of glue.—Philadelphia Record. Experience is a teacher rare And one whom none may snub; Sometimes she works with manners fair,

But mostly takes a club. -Detroit Free Press. The alligator grows as long as he lives. And he sometimes lives as long as ten or twelve feet .-- Chicago Dis-

patch. "A well-earned rest," said Fogg when he was given the particulars of Stixby's cremation .- Boston Tran-

script. Johnnie--- "Papa, are despots happy?" Pappa--"I don't know. Ask the hired girl."-Kate Field's Wash-

Of course the report of the serious illness of Queen Victoria is not true. Her health is pledged too frequently

-Boston Herald. Proctor-"Well. it's only a step from the sublime to the ridiculous." Lenox-"Ah, if it were only a step back again."--- Vogue.

The Eton jacket is one of the most absurd-looking things in the worldbefore a pretty girl puts it on -Shoe and Leather Reporter.

The Baltimore police were paid in silver dollars last week. And yet silver dollars for coppers is not a good exchange. - Boston Globe. Landlady-"Let me help you to the

Saratoga chips." Mrs. Newbourder-"No, I'll try the toothpicks. They seem to be of softer wood, I think. The Elizabethan ruff will be in vogue

in the fall and the fellow who attempts to kiss a fashionable girl will "get it in the neck."-Philadelphia Record. Ada-"Why does Clara speak of

George as ther intended? Are they engaged?" Alice-'No; but she intends they shall be."-Brookivn Life. I dra nt I dwell in marble halis I felt at ease, with libs content,

Till famey brought the lan thorf's an is a He came, also, to got the rent. - Buffain Courses. Bridget- "There's a man at the galo with pigs' feet, mum." Mistress-"Gracious, Bridget, send him around

to the dime museum."-New York

Beloved-"Papa says he sees no reason why we shouldn't be married Lover (ecstatically) -- "Then be want't pinched in that last deal after ail."

Detroit Tribane. "If there is any more of this next; latory conviviality," said the little Buston girl at the children's party.

Man "That Miss Jumper is dread. ago, and was then only about It inches | fully measuring in her ways. "What long. Since then it has grown con | does she do?' Man "Oh, I've seen "He is able to be about, and I have stantly and is now over a fact long. It has get off the car before it stopped, is in vigorous growth and has a live without falling "-Chicago Inter-Unesexta.



WATER AND SHADE FOR COWS.

He sure that the cows have plenty of pure water. Do not oblige them to drink from stagnant pools. They enjoy pure water as much as hursan beings do. The pasture should be provided with shade. If no trees are growing there, make a rude she ter of boards roomy enough for all. The shady side of a fence is a poort place for a milen cow, with the the mometer at ninety degrees, and a 1 rning san with no breeze. - Americar Agriculturist.

TO PET POTATOES.

The safest way to keep potatoes is to pit them in the ground at least the hog is to convert feed into pork, eighteen inches deep. This keeps them cool until they are taken in for the winter. When the potatoes are taken up they should be exposed to little more money to get the best, but the air, but not to the sun if it can be it will pay in the end. It is not wise avoided, for some hours, then heaped to put corn into a hog that will not in the pits as high as they will stay, make pork out of it, producing only which is twenty-four inches for a twofoot pit, enough for safety, as in too large quantities they are apt to heat. They are covered with boards placed whole to amply repay the cost of grindend wise, one end on the ground to make a sloping roof over them, and straw is thrown over the boards to keep them cool and dry. When the winter comes earth may be heaped ber are together. Consequently, over the straw, which should then be made a foot thick. A few wisps of the straw are placed in top of the heaps to make a way of escape for the dampness or any heat that may arise in the potatoes. - New York Times.

HARD CROP.

This is a term frequently employed by those who write requesting a refnedy for a certain affection to which fowls are liable. This disorder is of two kinds-dry caked, hard crop and the undigested, swollen, sour, watery condition of the contents of this receptacle at times. Either is bad enough, and both are fatal to fowl life if not taken seasonably in hand. It is not a nice job to perform, but an unpleasant, though not very difficult, operation to open, cleanse and sew up the crop thus affected. This is indigestion simply. The food or water does not pass into the system in the desired way, but lodges in the crop. This ferments, swells, hardens or sours, and death follows if the bird is not relieved.

Cut near the top of the crop a slit lengthwise with a sharp knife, and then turn out the offending substance by gently pressing it away with the hand, while another person holds the bird firmly upon its side. When all is removed sew up the slit edges of the crop skin closely with a small sized needle and fine white silk; feed sparingly on soft food for three or four days, and generally the hen will recover. This process is for valuable fowls. With a common bird a knock on the head and a swift burial is the least trouble and the best "remedy" for swollen crops, as it is for every disease that is liable to leave the fowl in a delicate condition, requiring nursing and care that its value will not guarantee. - Poultry World.

HOUSES BURRING THEIR TAILS.

Rubbing the tail or mane is due to irritation of the skin caused by the presence of a minute parasitic mite. The one most common on horses is the Barcoptes equi, which burrows little galleries in and beneath the scarf skin, and in there it lays its eggs and the young are hatched, and these proceed to barrow further and in all directions, increasing the irritation as they procood. These parasites appear to prefer either the mane or tail, probably because better protected by the long hairs, but in time, if not destroyed, they will spread to all parts of the body, the hair falling out, or will be subbed off wherever they become numerous enough to cause severe itching. There are various effective remedies in use, but a very simple one is strong tobacco water. First remove the scale and all loose surf by washing and brushing the skip with warm soapsuch : then wash with liquor made by seaking and boiling two cances of strong plug tobacco in three pints of water. This should be applied two or three times, and then again after about two weeks, in order to kill any parasites which may have hatched from the sage in the interval. A thin salve made of equal parts of flowers of sulphur, kerosene, and common ined, well stroy those potes. The stall in which your house has been kept should be well white washed or washed in carbolic soul and water, che mites hidden in the wonderer may find their way back to the afficted section. Acuriania, or mange, in horses is far hop common among an mais supposed to receive ancellent care, but the frayed tail and loanes - New York State

most profitable stock produced upon the farm. Such high prices will give a great impetus to their production, tending to overstock the market, yet from the present outlook it must be Single Shipments of Millions-Presome time before the demand can be sufficiently satisfied to reduce prices to the old standard. The different breeds have their several good qualities, and each breed has its own ardent supporters. It will not always do to be guided in the selection of stock by the praise of the breeder. Every man should judge for himself, profiting as much as possible by his observation and experience. The stock of whatever breed should be pure bred, and the breed should be that which is the best suited to the locality where it is to be kept. That breed which does best in one locality may not be the best for another. Poor stock requires as much feed as the good, and profits are much less. The purpose of and that hog which will produce the most pork out of a given amount of feed is the one wanted. It may cost a snout and bristles.

The feed for hogs, if ground, will give enough better results than if fed ing. Much of the grain is wasted when not ground. The hog eats hurriedly and does not thoroughly masticate his food, especially where a numlarge portion of the grain passes into his stomach in a condition unfit for digestion, and fails to be assimilated. With properly prepared food the hog will also be kept in a healthier condition. The greatest cause of indigestion-partially masticated grain -will be removed and the animal will be stronger and will fatten more rapidly. Improper food is a source of disease among hogs which is overlooked by many farmers. If more attention were given to the proper preparation of the food for hogs, we would have much less disease among the herds. The condition of the pens also has much to do with producing disease. Swine are often kept for months in places that are absolutely sickening. Sometimes it is in pens knee deep in filth and mud, the stench of which is a downright nuisance to the whole surrounding neighborhood. It is no wonder disease among them is so prevalent when their lives must be spent in such places. The hog is, by no means, a natural lover of filth. In his natural state he is cleanly in his habits. It is only when forced to it that he becomes the filthy creature often seen. He thrives best near a clean, sandy stream.

Too many hogs should not be kept in the same pen. When a large number are penned together, they are not only more wasteful of their feed, but they are more liable to disease. It will not cost much to divide the pens, increasing the comfort of the animals, saving feed and promoting healthfulness. Wheat makes an excellent feed for hogs. If the price of pork continues as high as it is likely to be, Western farmers, who find wheat easy to grow and yet cannot market it for more than fifty cents per bushel, will do well to convert it into pork, as they will thus get better value. -

American Agriculturist.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

The sojs bean is a choice food for horses in India.

The demand for well-matched carriage horses continues.

judgment and touch. Control your own temper before

Monthing horses demand patience,

you try to control your colt.

quality in an animal educator.

High roosts will injure the feet of the fowls, and also cause lameness.

excellent remedy for chicken cholers. Many of the ailments of horses in this country are due to excessive corn

feeding. Feed the colts from the time they will begin to est until they are disposed of

In hot weather the dark stable is the cool and comfortable one, free

The fence rows and corn fields are a good index of the character of the farmer in charge.

The Brahms Langshan and Cochin breeds are only average layers and they mature but slowly.

June-hatched chicks, if kept growrethed in after washing, will also de- ing without any set-backs, will begin to lay in November.

For egg production and feel Plymonth Hocks and Wyandottes are genscally considered the best

An English geterinaries claims to here obtained a remedy for rearing by treating the persons system.

It does not pay to allow rust to cat | tampered with would be plainly evimany above magines in the way of clean; form tomin. Clean, oil and lay in a dent to the next person handling it. dry place when the season for using is | The safe, with its \$200,000 worth of MANUFA.

light there is no possibility of the HOW SILVER AND GOLD ARE SENT FROM POINT TO POINT.

THEN the financial stringency began to be seriously felt the receipts of the express company which handles the Government's treasure in transit fell off rapidly. Now the business has picked up a little, because the Treasury Department is hurrying out National bank notes to be put into circulation so as to relieve as much as possible the scarcity of small bills. This National bank currency is "incomplete" when it leaves the Treasury Department, for it lacks the signatures of the President and Cashier of the bank which is to issue it. Nevertheless it is classed with the completed currency issued by the Government, and if the express company should lose any of it in transit it would have to make good the loss, just as though it had lost coin or silver certificates. The banks pay the same rate for the shipment of this currency as they would for National bank notes. As customers of Uncle Sam, though, they pay a small rate for handling the money. In some cases it is less than one-fifth of the rate which a private customer of the express company would pay.

The contract for handling the money shipped by the Government east of Utah is held by the United Express Company. E. T. Platt, who is a son of ex-Senator Patt, of New York (the President of the company), is in charge of the company's Government service. He has charge of it ever since the United States Company took the contract away from the Adams Express Company more than four years ago. The Adams Company received twentyfive cents a \$1000, while the United States Company receives only fifteen cents a \$1000 in most of the Territory which it covers. This rate is for currency. That is what the Treasury Department ships in the greatest quantity. The rate for silver and gold is much higher.

For this fifteeen cents the express company guarantees the safe delivery of the \$1000 at the point of desti "Of course, on a single ment of \$1000 we would lose med said Mr. Platt, talking about the ernment service a few daysago, "Even in handling large quantities of money there is so small a margin of profit that a single big robbery would wipe out all that we could make under our contract in years. Up to this time we have lost only \$8000. Part of this went in a robbery of a part of the contents of two packages out West and the remainder in the robbery of a sack not far from Washington. In both cases the work of the robber was so carefully concealed that the packages were accepted by the Treasury Department, which gave us a clean receipt for them in each case. Of course we made good the loss when the packages were opened and the money was missed."

Small packages of money are shipped in bags. Large quantities of money going between big terminal points are put in stationary safes, which are bolted to the floors of the express cars. These safes are usually not opened from one end of the route to the other. No one can open them, becsuse the handle is taken from the door when the car starts on its journey, and with this handle goes the dial of the combination lock. Expert safe robbers have means of getting into combination locks; and of course it would be possible, by collusion, for the messenger to learn the combination and so be able to open the safe in transit. But a locked safe, without a dial or a handle, is a puzzle which Patience is the most important has baffled safe robbers up to this

Most of Uncle Sam's money is shipped in stationary safes. Nothing White oak bark tea is said to be an has ever been lost in shipments from the Treasury Department or any of its branches. The losses are usually from packages of mutilated currency sent in for redemption.

Gold cannot be handled like currency because of its great weight. At the time that so much gold was going abroad a couple of mouths ago the Treasury Department was shipping about a million dollars in gold every day from Washington to New York. This gold weighed two tons to the million. One of the portable safes, holding about \$200,000 in gold, weighs, were looked and scaled at the Treasury | heavy. Department. The portable safes have the key hole, and is fastened in place | pays well. ones with a piece of string, and once with a piece of wire. A lead seal is used on the wire, and a green was sen! on the string.

gold, having been sealed, is hoisted

To get at the key hole a messenger or a robber would have to break the buy to be perfect. seals or out the string and the wire.

The fact that the safe has been not give enough - Ham's Horn.

messenger in the wagon tampering with his charge. Besides the messenger who sits on the safe with a shotgun in his hand and a brace of revolvers in his belt, there are two men cautions Taken in Handling Large on the front of the wagon, also fully Amounts-Cost of Transportation. armed. The man in the wagon has a

shotgan of Belgian make, breech loading, the barrel sawed off so that it can be used at close action. The express company owns fifty of these shotguns, and each messenger has one When a wagon reaches the railroad

in his car.

station the safe is lifted again by means of the fall and tackle and put aboard the car. There is not much risk in handling gold, because it weighs so much that a robber would have a pretty hard time getting away with it. But though the risk is not so great as in handling currency, the express company receives fifty cents on \$1000 for transporting gold. Silver, which weighs so much more than gold in proportion to its value, is still more expensive in hanling. The express company receives \$1 for each \$1000 of silver handled between Washington and New York or Baltimore or Pittsburg. From St. Louis or Colorado the express company would receive \$4 for every \$1000 handled. If Congress should attempt to put the 90,000,000 silver dollars now in the treasury vaults into circulation by shipping them through the country the express company would receive at least \$90,-000 for handling them. A year ago, when the Treasury Department shipped \$20,000,000 in gold from San Francisco to New York, it would have had to pay the express company \$65,320 for the haul at contract rates. But San Francisco is outside the contract territory of the United States Express Company, and the Treasury Department sent the gold east as "registered mail" at a cost of a little less than \$2500.

The biggest shipment of currency handled by the United States Express Company for the Government was \$15,000,000 shipped from Washington to New York four years ago. It was in bills of large denomination and they were packed in two small boxes. For this haul the express company received \$2250. The largest gold shipent handled at one time was \$7,000,taken from Philadelphia to New

ork a little more than a year ago. For handling this shipment the express company received \$3500. The gold was stored in two safes which were sent in a special car under heavy guard. Every effort was made to keep the time of shipment a secret. The fear of train robbery is always in the minds of the officials of the express company. The shipment of these large amounts is what makes the contract of the express company profitable. They bring the aggregate of money handled by the express company up to fully \$200,000,000 a year. The United States Express Company has not lost anything on its contract with the Government yet. But eternal vigilance is the price of its security. - Washington

WISE WORDS.

The real wise man never makes the same mistake twice.

The justice that a wicked man never wants is the justice he deserves.

If a woman is ever merciless it is when she gets a mouse in a trap. The greatest trouble is easier to bear

than the known guilt of one sin. How we all admire the widom o those who come to us for advice.

If happiness in this life is your ob-

ject, don't try too hard to get rich. There is such a thing as trying to live on blessings and starving to death.

When a man decides to say good bye to his sin, one look at the cross kills it. Bad men do right only because they have to; good men, because they love ment in love was the motive.

No man wants to be a saint until he finds out what it means to be a sin-

The man who rides a hobby is always complaining that the world is too

The lean pig is the one that squeals the most. Let the faultfinder make a

People who blow their own horns seldom furnish good music for other

People who have to make a long

It is hard for some men to believe key locks. A strip of iron slips over | that a sin can be black as long as it

> A self-made man spoils his work every time he opens his mouth to praise himself.

Some people never find out that other plants. there is joy in giving, because they do

One Gotham lady of fashion owns solid silver footbath.

The latest style of evening toilet has quite a ruff appearance.

The Queen of Siam has the smallest 'eet yet seen on a titled woman. She wears one and a-half in boots.

Princes Marie, oldest daughter of he Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh, s called the beauty of the English oval family.

Blouses are playing a most importint part in all costumes in spite of a ertain negligee effect which they give the figure.

Among her many other accomplish-

nents the Princess Christiana is said o number that of being an expert naker of jam. Miss Charlotte May Christopher,

who is at Indian Harbor, has hair which is forty-two inches long and rails far below her knees. Mrs. S. G. Holden, who introduced

schools of Detroit, Mich., considers seauty as an achievement. Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll, a New fork beauty, has shot tigers in the

ungle of India and bear in the "wild

lental inspection into the public

and woolly West" of her own country. "Mercury wings" and compact rosette trimmings are the decorations low most used on yachting turbans and sailor hats for wear on land or

The only woman designer and jewtler in all England is Mrs. Philip Newnan, but the number of designing women over there is believed to be arge.

Miss Eileen Ahern, the new State Librarian of Indiana, is making a special effort to place in the library copies of all books published by Inlianians.

A young woman of Drifton, Penn., not only mends her own shoes, but also those of her own family. It is said that she is proud of her ability as t shoemaker.

Miss Lorene Allen is deputy in the office of the North Dakota Insurance Commissioner. She has held a responsible place in the State Insurance Department for several years.

The first gymnasium for girls in Bermany will be opened this autumn it Carlsruhe. It has been founded by the "Women's Instruction Reform Soniety," formed in the year 1888.

Mrs. W. Seward Webb, of New York City, has some wonderful tapestries. One in the hall of her town house is worth \$5000, while those in her reeption room are equally valuable.

Miss Edith J. Claypool, of Akron, Dhio, was the only woman to receive he degree of master of science from Cornell University this year, and she ook it "with the highest distinction."

A year ago it was "the thing" to wear the watch on a pin on the left and side of the bodice. This season ordsins that it should be tucked in the pelts or be suspended from it by a

thort chatelaine chain. Florence Nightingale has just celebrated her seventy-third birthday. Although for many years confined to her house by constant ill health, she us ceaselessly at work for the welfare

of her fellow creatures. The Princess Bismarck conducts her house on the most delightfully free and easy plan. Breakfast is served at all hours in the morning, each member of the family and each guest appearing only when ready.

The Countess of Thum, Princess of Schwarzenberg and Countess of Solm, all young women of great beauty and hitherto conspicuous in society, have taken the veil in Prague. Disappoint-

Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, formerly President of Wellesley College, now Dean of Chicago University, says that the women's colleges are all overcrowded and that they have to turn away hundreds of applicants.

Miss Beulah True, of Hancock, Me., an accomplished artist, who furnished the illustrations for a recently published history of Castine, acts this summer as purser on one of the Maine steamers, of which her father is cap-

Mrs. Francis E. Willard is now in when filled, 1500 pounds. These safes reach to pick up the cross and it Lucerne, Switzerland, and is much improved in health, but her physician will not yet permit her to do so much even as to dictate a letter. Lady Henry Somerset is with her in Lu-

> Miss Mary O'Brien, of London, has received a scientific research scholarthip, worth about \$750 a year, for two There are spots on the sun, and yet | years. She has decided to devote hersome people expect a tweive-year-old self for that period to the study of that nitrogen supply of legaminous and

Waistroats of ribbon are just apsearing to the abops. They are made of seven ribbons stitched together. A graphical reporter of a Boston | with overlapping edges, three for the with a full and tankle into a "cage" paper in describing aminide save: "It back and four for the front, and are

Form ontas Times

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Marlinton, W. Va-

From the County Superintendent.

To the teachers of Pocahontus county You are aware that the State Su perintendant of free schools is required by law to, "prescribe a man ual and graded course of primary matraction to be followed in the county and village schools of the State, arranging the order in which the several branches shall be taken up and studied, and the time to be devoted to them, respectively, with provisions for advancement from class to class, also for the examination and graduation of all pupils who satisfactorily complete the prescribed course."

In compliance with this lav, State Superintendant, Virgil A. Lewis, has prepared such a course of study, and with the annual grade sheet to be used in connection I am delighted with therewith. the Course of Study, and can say with all sideerity that it is a practical and useful volume. It is just what we want in the public schools, and I hope that each and every teacher will organize and grade their schools according this Couse of study. When the Course of Stady has been completely introduced noto our schools it will certainly bring about a great reform in the edanational work.

The public school system is a great business enterprise and it should be managed on business principles. No satisfactory results can be obtained from our schools without a systematic management, and I am of the opinion that no better plan can be adopted at this time than this graded course of stu It will be a benefit to both teacher and pupil.

Shall this Course of Study be successfulf It will, and its success will be due to the active work of the teachers, and nobly will they do their part.

You will find the Manual and Graded Course of study in the hands of the District Secretaries. and I hope you will obtain the same as soon as possible,

With best wishes for the educational interests of Pocahontas conn ty, and for your success as teachers I am, yours most obediently,

Academy, W. Va. D. L. BARLOW. J maner 8, 1894.

For 100 cents or 4 quarters of a dollar, Capit, C. B. Swecker, the Silver Tongard Austoneer, will send you a receipt for making the Hempions Rogocal Tragical incomprebensible non exploidible compound extract of double distilled miretate tenlet anap.

Talk about your astronomical calculation and scientific investigation, but the man who invented this snap studied for four hundred years, as he done thin the deep. short mentagine of observing analysis he entered the problem that no man our woman town could be up benest at the story of Price & Sports.

a smell of it! it is illuminated with the balm of a thousand flowers, one drop will make you smell gootifrom how till after Christmas. Ill guarautee it to remove tar, pitch, paint, oil, varnish, axlegirese from your dothing, stains from your conscie nee, pimples from your face, dandruff from your head, tob eco from your shirt front.

will enamel your tecth, strengthen yournerves, make your breath smell sweet, purify your blood, curl your bangs, (or hair), relax your muscles, and put a smile on your face as long a down East cow track. Time will never ware it away, its a sure cure for bald heads, scald heads, bloody 50 00 noses, chapped hands and dirty feet. All forten dimes or twenty Address,

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Its Special Features cost more money than is paid by ANY TEN other papers in the same territory.

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Only \$1.00 A Year! gents wanted in every locality. Money for agen s in working for it. Send for sample cop-Send six names giving the ad dresses of yourself and five neighbors who want free copies. Write for a-Clubs of six for Five gents terms. Dollars. Address.

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For Sale!

The U.S. McNeill buildat Marlinton, W. Va.

Consisting of large and commo dious store room, ware room, and four living rooms upstairs; and a

Also the old store house now oc upled by A. S. McNeill-3 rooms and a kitchen.

About two years future groundrent contracted for; buildings are owned as personal properly with privilege to remove.

Interested parties are requested to call early on the undersigned. D. T. & J. B. cheil,

Jany. 16, 1894. Assignees.

Between Mr. Abel Hoovers on Back Mountain, and Traveller's Bepose, on Jan. 10th, a set of teeth, ten in number, merted on a volcame rabbor plate. If the finder will address "Subscriber," care Times Office, be will be liberally re-"SUBSCRIBER." warded.

The firm of E. A. Smith & Son baving dissolved partnership, and Dr. J. W. Price entering the new firm, Pries and Smith, we take this means of that king on past our for their kindness, and recomend to them, on successors.

The business will be carried on on the same properly as before: that is-"Chesp & Sure."

Heing the first of the year, all the nevertite of the firm will income. led at once, and the because each be tound in the hand, of E. L. Dun

I have on my place a small yearling beifer, red, with a small white spot on either side behind the shou der. No ear mark or other brand. Has been there about two months

The owner may have the above described property by paying the cost of keeping and advertising.

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* POWDERS, *-

Good for all Diseases of HORS CATTLE. CHICKENS, TURKEYS, HOGS, SHEEP etc.

> FOR SALE BY E. A. SMITH & SON.

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Having enlarged my shop and employed the c lebrated workman James Elihu Gum of Highland Co., I am prepared to do all kinds of Blacksmithing on short order and n the mat a ckm. like my nor a name "c on the call

ronage and hoping for a continu ance of the same, I remain, Y ors Respt.,

finner ville, - E W GINGER

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Belts, Suspensories, Spinal Appliances, Abdominal Supporters, Vests, Drawers, Office Caps,

Cures Rhenmatism, Liver and Eldney Complaints, Dyspensia, Errors of Youth, Lost Manho d, Nervousness, Sexual Wenkpress, and all Troubles in Male or i emale. Question Blank and Book free. Call or

Voita-Medica Appliance Co., . ST. LOUIS, MO. 322 Pine Street,



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Little Liver Pills are Beadache, yet pation, curing and pro-iplaint, while they also recent antiquiste the venting this and a if they only

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An old gentle man in Maryland said he had raised his family on "St"ers Liver Pills, and considered them almost as essential to a family as bread. Thats

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Nothing like "Sellers Liver Pills" for headache, billiousness, dizziness,

constipation. A. M Toyle of Columbus, Ga., says: From my own experience, I know Sel-

lers Liver Pills to be the best in use,

It is simply marvellous how quickly constipation, billiousness, and sickhendache - are cured by "Sellers Liver Pills.

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Officers of THE KEELEY INSTITUTE COMPANY of West Virginia, controlling all Keeley Institutes intheState.



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Reduced 15 to 25 younds per month. No starving, no inconvenience, to but results, no nauscous drugs. Treatment perfectly harmless and strictly confidential. Question III when t Book tree. Call or write. Dit. 21. D. EVIZTE, and P. ne street, bt. Louis, Mo.

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WILLIAM H. HALL, THEAS

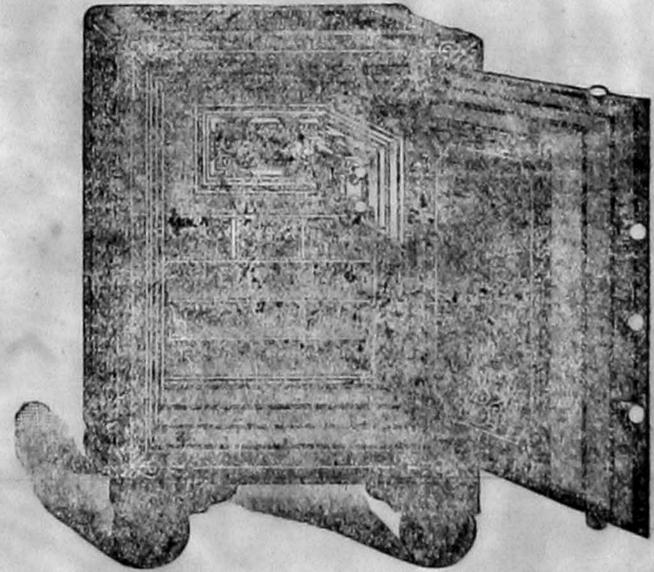
DE. H. B. BUTTS, St. Louis, Mo.

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R. T. PULLEN, SECTE

Herring=Hall=Marvin STANDARD SAFES.



HERRING-HALL-MARVIN CO'S SAFES ARE THE BEST.

Repairing and Putting on Combination Locks,

A Large Line of SECOND HAND SAFES in First Class Order. SAFES SOLD ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN.

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NTIC. ttorney-at-Law. Muntersville, W. Va.

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CONTRACTOR SERVICE

WHO ARE THE BERETICS?

A Question Which the Business Men

the Country Will Decide. Washington Post.

In the debate on the coal sched ule of the Wilson Bill on Tuesday Mr Alderson of West Virginia showed in a forcible way the absur dity of the position that it is Demo tien. Baxter cratic beresy to oppose any of the features of the measure under con sideration. In fact be made pretty clear that a duty on coal, which he was at the time advocating, for from being beresy, was in strict accordance with Democratic mary, March October precedence and tradition, and among the sixty or more Democratic members who directly afterward voted for an amendment placing a duty on coal are the names of man r gentlemen whose Democracy it is veritable impertinence to question or impagn. He quoted from Sena tor Gorman's speech, delivered in 1889, in which the distinguished Democrat declared that "there nev er was a Democratic statesma and never had been a president elected by the Democratic party, or Demo cratic Secretary of the Treasury, or a committee of either branch of Congress, that was controlled by Democrats, knowing that revenue must be raised from the tariff, who ever dreamed of putting coal upon the free list."

> Mr. Alderson vent on to show that no Democratic Senator or Rep. rescutative from West Virginia had ever favored free coal; that five of the members of the present Ways and Means Committee were members of the committee which reported the Mills till returning a daty of 75 cents per ton on coal .-He read two paragraphs from Mr. Wilson own speech, in which that gentleman proposed to present "such facts and figures as," in his opinion at that time, "would cor rect the inequality and discrimina tion of free coal."

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Con Boll berres in the five members

ery Democrat that has bome to Congress from V'est Virginia from its admission into the Union un'il now-except Mr. Wilson, who alone has changed front Mr. Alderson in further support of the position but a duty on coal was in strict con ormity with Democratic preceden and tradition -quoted at length from a speech on this subject deliv ered by Senator Faulkner in 1889. concluding Senator Faulkner's words being the following:

I think it is a recognized fact by all those dealing . ith this subject, that 90 per cent of the cost of cost is labor. claim therefore under the principles of the party to hich I have the honor to belong, that in the reduction of the tai iff du ies in accordance to the vie s of that party, e should treat all the int erests ith fairness, and that as the du ty on this industry has been reduced to an amount far greater than any other protected interest, since the inaugera tion of these high tariffs, it is unjust and unfair to ask us no , when ould result in increasing the profits of a few highly protected industries on the seacoast, that coal should be placed on the free list.

Senator Kinna, he declared had always entertained the same views Referring to the claim that coal was a raw material, be pointed out the inconsistency of the Wilson bill in giving a duty of 40 cents to the cabic foot to rough marble, and 20 per cent ad valorem to freestone, granite, sandstone, limestone and stone. If coal be a raw material apparrel proclaimed him to be what is limestone and building drammer. stone! He quoted from the pro specius of the "Dominion Coal Com pany, limited," to show how its the ory of business contemplated the removal of duty on coal and the ab sorption of the New England mar to the exclusion of the coal of West Virginia; quoting as follows:

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When coal is on board vessels at Louisburg, he explained it is as close to New England as West Vir ginia oal is after it has been hanted 400 miles by rail to the seaboard, and the ocean freight charg es are as high from Newport News or Lambert's Point to Boston, or higher than from Louisburg to B ston. "Does any one suppose for an instant" he asked ethat coal can be mined and transported 400 miles by rail for \$1 or even one \$1.50 per ton? As a matter of fact West Virginia coal actually costs, at the scaboard about \$2.20 a ton, leaving out prof its to the operator and even interest on the money invested,"

In conclusion he claimed that West Virginia is as much entitled to the New England market for her coal, as New England is entitled to the West Virginia market for its products protected under this bill by a dat, of from 35 to 45 per cent; and some of the Democrats who are crying heresy most loudly now will find out when the business men of the country come to sit in judgment that some of the where ties of today will be adjudged pro foundly orthodox

Pattennias, she ald Greek writer of the Second Century, speaks of plant which made those who swallow its read laugh.

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MARLINTON IN 1944.

Early in the spring of 1944 a tall and stylishly clad man drove through the streets of Marlinton and pausing at the door of the prin cipal hotel of that famous town, too largely. He took a tablespoonshouted into the funnel shaped transmitter to summon the hostler to relieve him of the supervision of a somewhat rusty electric motor, on which he had evidently traveled for some days.

"My good man," he said to the waiter, "conduct this ocomotive to some sheltered place; remove, as far as possible, all signs of the rough usage received on these mud dy roads, have that broken bolt replaced, and about n on wind up the mainspring well."

On entering the hotel the stranger deposited his baggage on the floor and wondered what would be the chance to get a drink in this At that moment a female figure passing caused him to walk to the window where he stood contemplating the scene. The damsel turned her face showing a c mplex ion that yied in blackness with a keg of printers ink. The young man, with a disenchanted sigh, turned away, and his thoughts re turned to then old chappiel. other building or monumental distinguished mien and shining

> "Ten miles to day" he sologuiz ed, "I wish I could leave that infer gal machine and walk opt of kere, A man had better climb a tree .-He could make more time. This i a nice sort of town, too. Need paint a little. This hotel cant buy been painted in fifty years. If the town was concentrated a little more the houses would make a bet Here comes a girl, by ter show. No, old enough to be my gnm! Throws and nobly mamma. though. I wonder what the dence they are going to do with all these They say that when the were first laid off they were marked with wooden stakes, but they rot ted and had to be replaced by stones. Good job on those stones, Heard a mark named Gunther o Wheeling got the job and he put them in to stay. Have to whitewashed every spring, they wan them to look white. I wonder what sort of sales I shall make here .-There's the dinner beil; dinner won't be more than two hours yet; never knew o e of these bells to ring at a longer time than that be tore ments-"

> The landlord appealing, and nothing exciting interest passing on the outside, he young traveller walked back to the electric heater. The landlord apologized for the coldness of the room saying that the last electlicity he had ordered ed at 150 test. He thought some with him.

> After dinner the drammer care. fully adjusted a pair of rubber stilts to his feet, having provided himself with those useful articles, being an old traveller. Crossing the road was ifficult but it was managed.

"Muddy enough for you?" asked an idiat who had strayed into the town and who had watched the adastrian picking his way nero

to leave the store. The merchant as soon as he was released by the bypnotizing eye of the drammer, realized that he had helplessly involved himself by allowing the drammer to influence him to order ful of a remedy marked -

SURE CURE FOR UNDUE INFLENCE Especially recommended for

those who suffer from attacks of bookagents · and like nuisances

And running after the drammer, reseinded the order.

This was enough to irritate the traveling salesman who was well nigh stuck in the mud and who had depended on this order to he p him materially. He cannot be wholly blamed then though the revenge he took was flandish. In entering the rescinding of the order in his notebook, he came near the merchant and taking him violently by the buttonhole, hissed in bis ear, "Do you think Marlinton will ever get a railroadin

The suffering that this question canses a citizen of the town can only be conjectured. It brings up all the hopes and pains in an instant, that have accumulated in years. It has to be answered. The cold sweat broke on the merchant's brow, as he said, "I can't be very long until we wil! have a road; there is too much invested here and has been for the past fifty odd years not to be developed. Why, it took thousands of dollars to mark these lots with corner stones, instead of the stakes that used to be there, alone, much less the money invested in the town site. I think we can say to a certainty that we will have a railroad within five years at the furthest,"-And much more to the same point.

The villain at his buttoubole asked then, "Which railroad do you think it will be?" Whereupon, the merchant drawing forth the carving knife which was concealed in the tail pockets of his frock coat, stabbed the recreipt to the heart.

Of course there was a coroner's jury, whose verdict was that the drammer "had come to his death at the hands of parties unknown, who acted in self defense." Also endorsed "justifiable homicide," by the Prosecuting Attorney, who lived in town.

Before the meeting, caused by the inquest, broke up. steps were taken by the body assembled to as certain the probable cost of a telephone line to Lewisburg, as prizefig. ht-had become so frequent that the inability to hear how the rounds went was fast depopulating the county.

The other day a man was knockhad proven very poor though mark ed down by the buffer of an engine near Bray station, Ireland, while one might have changed grades some wagons were being shanted. He was stunned for a moment, but very slightly burt. The porters ran to his assistance. One of them said, "Bring him to the station at once." He thought they meant the police station. "What do you want to take me to the station for?" "You know who I am; gaid he. and if I've done any damage to your confounded maghine, sure I'm a lable to pay for it " - Exchange.

CAHUNIAS

This Paper is Devoted Especially to the Interests of the Farming Class.

VOL.11, NO. 29.

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1894.

Afficial Directory of Pocahontas County

ludge of Circuit Court, A. N. Campbell. Presecuting Attorney, L. M. McClintic. J. C. Arbognst. menant. Robt K. Burns. deputy Sheriff. S. L. Brown. Lk Co. Court. Mik Cir. Court, J. H. Patterson. C. O. Arbogast. Ausesser. (CE. Beard. FREE PROD. CL. G. M. Kee.

THE COURTS.

Amos Barlow.

Geo. Baxter

Geo. P. Moore.

Circuit Court convenes on the first Tuesday in April, and Tuesday in June and and Tuesday in October.

County Court convenes on the 1st Tuesday in January, March, October and second Tuesday in July July is levy term.

N C. MeNEIL.

Co. Burveyor,

PREPARET

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Marlinton, West Va.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahoutes and adjoining Counties, and in the Court of Appeals of he State of West Virginia.

M. McCLINTIC.

Attorney-at-Law. Huntersville, W. Va.

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme court of Appeals.

S. RUCKER,

Mity -at-Law & Notary Public. Huntersville, W. Va.

Will practice in the courts of Pocaaentas county and in the Supreme court of Appeals.

W. ARBUCKLE.

Attorney-al-Law. Lewisburg, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Greenand Pacationtas counties.

Precapt attention given to civing

A. BRATTON

ATTORNEY-AT LAW. Michabon, W. Va. Prompt and careful attention given

all legal business. NOR W PRI A.

Hatarnay-at-law. MARLITO V. VA. fill be found a ... Office.

AR O. J. CAMPBELL.

DENTIST, Monterey, Va.

Will visit Pocahontas County, at least,

The exact date of his visits will apsar in a maper

DA J. H. WEYMOUTH,

RESIDENT DENTIST,

Beverly, W. Va.

Will visit Pocahontas County ever Spring and Fall. The exact Late of each visit will appear in THE TIMES.

CENNINGHAM, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON hoe ment door to H. A. Yeager's Ho-Kantilence opposite Ho el. all calls promintly and weren!

de Balaldury.

Mill-wright & Carpenter. reafte and assessmentions furnished on

DIRECT BANK, W. VA.

MACHERICAL ...

A DESTRUCTION MADE

BUILDERSE, W. FA. Faur miles being Hastinion. ment this kind attended to anywhere

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Ceal-setate Fig't Parton and Total a lose a speciality. to years in the fourthess. Correspond

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A Question Which the Business Men of the Country Will Decide. Waskington Post.

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The bandlord appearing, and nothing exciting interest passing on the outside, he venng traveller walked back to the electric heater. The landlord apologized for the coldness of the room saving that the last electricity he had ordered had proven very poor though mark ed at 150 test. He thought some one might have changed grades

After dinner the dinma er carefully adjusted a pair of rubber stilts to his feet, having provided himself with those useful articles, being an old traveller. Crossing Pausanias, the old Greek writer the road was ifficult but it was

"Muddy enough for you!" asked an idiat who had strayed into the town and who had watched the pedestrian picking his way across the street. The drummer, being a mild mannered man did not throw anytotog at him. He only grouped in his great infilesaness,

He a few stens he had eached a the wedding as follows:

to leave the store. The merchant as soon as he was released by the hypnotizing eye of the drammer, realized that he had helplessly involved himself by allowing the drammer to influence him to order too largely. He took a tablespoonful of a remedy marked -

\$1.50 PER ANNUM

SURE CURE FOR UNDUE INFLENCE Especially recommended for those who suffer from attacks of bookagents and like nuisances

And running after the drummer, rescinded the order.

This was enough to irritate the traveling salesman who was well nigh stuck in the mud and who had depended on this order to he p him materially. He cannot be wholly blamed then though the revenge he took was flandish. In entering the rescinding of the order in his notebook, he came near the merchant and taking him violently by the buttonhole, hissed in his ear, "Do you think Marlinton will ever get a railroadf"

The suffering that this question causes a citizen of the town can only be conjectured. It brings up all the hopes and pains in an instant, that have accumulated in years. It has to be answered. The cold sweat broke on the merchant's brow, as he said, "I can't be very long until we wil! have a road; there is too much invested here and bas been for the past fifty odd years not to be developed. Why, it took thousands of dollars to mark these lots with corner stones, instead of the stakes that used to be there, alone, much less the money invest. ed in the town site. I think we can say to a certainty that we will have a railroad within five years at the furthest,"-And much more to the same point.

The villain at his buttonbole asked then, "Which railroad do you think it will bef" Whereupon, the merchant drawing forth the carving knife which was concealed in the tail pockets of his frock coat, stabbed the recreant to the heart.

Of course there was a coroner's jury, whose verdict was that the drammer "had come to his death at the hands of parties unknown, who acted in self defense." Also endorsed "justifiable homicide," by the Prosecuting Attorney, who lived in town.

Before the meeting, caused by the inquest, broke up. steps were taken by the body assembled to as certain the probable cost of a telephone line to Lewisburg, as prizefight-had become so frequent that the inability to hear how the rounds went was fast depopulating the county.

The other day a man was knocked down by the buffer of an engine near Bray station, Ireland, while some wagons were being shunted. He was stonned for a moment, but very slightly hart. The porters ran to his assistance. One of them said, "Bring him to the station at He thought they means the police station. "What do you want to take me to the station for?" said he. "You know who I am: and if I've done any damage to your confounded machine, sure I'm the to pay for it. "Richange.

A widower, uged 84, married a girl of 19. The local paper reported store and finding the merchant in, Mr. X, lost his wife a year ago, it s in a few minutes busily on, was feared that he would become

The two-minute bievels promises to arrive far shead of the two-minute trotter, observes the New York Revorder.

Some one has figured that there are so many railway lines, steam, elevated, cable and horse cars in New York City that a person may ride for six hours at a total cost of fifty cents.

According to an election return just made to the British Parliament, there are 6,229,120 voters in the United Kingdom. There were 4,592,482 in England, 270,276 in Wales, 747,271 in Ireland and 619,091 in Scotland.

F. P. Loomis, formerly United States Consul at St. Etienne, France, says that from an investigation he made he finds about 95,000 Americans visit Europe every year, and that they spend about \$100,000,000 annually abroad.

Cardinal Gibbons has rechristened Chicago with the classic title of "Thanmatopolis," the wonder city. The appellation is deserved, but the New York World thinks it will hardly displace that of "the windy city" in popular parlance.

The Woman's Library at Chicago contains 7000 volumes in sixteen languages and represents twenty-three countries. It is to be placed in the permanent Woman's Memorial Building, which is to be erected in Chicago, and will form a nucleus for the collection of the literary work of women in the future, as well as, through its catalogue soon to be issued, a complete bibliography of women's writings up to the present time.

There are 22,000,000 soldiers in arms in Europe. If all Long Island . "I'm sure we can't unless it's some-New York Recorder, it wouldn't be big enough for their field manœuvres. If they were to march in a street parade, files of ten abreast, it would take the line of 2000 miles 100 days to pass a given point at fair marching speed. In Indian file they would reach around the world. In a year they would drink the Hudson dry for over a mile of its length.

There has been a remarkable revival of interest in the "abandoned farms" of New England since so many mills closed their doors. A large number of applications have been made to the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture for its descriptive catalogue of the abandoned farms of that State. It is believed that some of the men who are out of work think of taking up farming as a means of livelihood. "But will a mechanic be a successful farmer?" queries the New York Tri-

Now comes the suggestion that the dog power of the United States shall be utilized for draught purposes, as it is in Belgium. A writer estimates that there are 7,000,000 dogs in this country, and then figures out their aggregate pulling capacity. The idea may be new as to dogs, but the New York News recalls that humorist John Phoenix suggested the utilization of eat power more than forty years ago. His plan was to run sewing machines by cat power. The cat was to be placed in harness connected with motive works. A mouse was to be suspended just beyond the cat's reach. The cat's jumping for the mouse would propel the machine.

Says the Boston Cultivator: There is a deficiency of 34,000,000 bushels in the German rye crop this year, and this comes with a deficiency of 18,-000,000 bushels of wheat. Bye bread is the staple food of a large part of the German people. They prefer it to wheaten bread when they can get both. Owing to the tariff war with Russia importations of rye from that country are cut off. It is Russian rye that has beretofore supplied the deficiencies of what Germany requires. There is sure to be a large demand for all the rye. American farmers can produce during the coming twelve mouths. It is a crop much less exhaustive than is wheat. It can be sown inter in the full, and if fertilized with mineral manures it responds to liberal treatment quite as freely as does wheat. Aur the straw since.

TIS USELESS TO REGRET, We've done the best we could, my dear, There's nothing to regret, We've taught the children many truths

On which our hearts were set And if against our old-time ways They foolishly protest, We need never regret, my dear, That we have done our best.

'Tis useless to regret.

There's many a plan that's come to naught There's many a light gone out ; And disappointments, griefs and cares Have hedged us round about , and many a sad mistake we've made Throughout our lives, and yet We've done the very best we could L.

For out of evil good has come, And out of darkness light, And all wrong doing in this world Some day will be set right . And though we have not reached the height Attained by others, yet We're done the best we could, my dear

Tis useless to regret. We've tried to live like honest folks, To do our duty well, Gainst evil things to take our stand, In goodness to excel

Bo judge yourself not harshly, dear, Nor at misfortunes fret , We've done the best we could, and so 'Tis useless to regret.

THE EDITOR'S VISIT.

BY FRANCIS C. WILLIAMS.



HE noon hour had come, and the city editor of the Chronicle was very busy, making out an assignment list, when a queer old-fashioned figure of a man came into the room

and stood waiting by the side of the

"Well!" said the city editor, looking up sharply, after an instant, "what do you want?"

"I wanted to know if you could make use of this," answered the new comer, timidly holding out a small bundle of manuscript.

were a drill-ground, calculates the thing a trifle less hoary with age than that you brought here the other day." The city editor, who was a comparasnap and ran his eye over the first few lines. Then he wheeled his chair her and went back to his post. around and said, straightening up and speaking testily:

"Now look here, John Harmon, once and for all, understand that it's no use bringing such stuff as that in here, and I won't be bothered with looking at it! Why, this is identically the same ancient history you tried to shove off on me the other day."

"But I polished it up!" suggested the old man.

"Polished up your grandfather!" exclaimed the other. "Why, you couldn't polish that matter so that it would be readable if you worked forever. It's hard luck; but the plain truth is there are too many young men hustling for live news to allow of such back-number trash as that being good for anything but to stop a hole. I haven't got any more time to talk! If you get any news, bring it in and I will look at it! Otherwise, stay away, please!

The city editor faced his desk again, picked up his pen and fell to work, not looking at the other. The older man for an instant stood motionless, then he picked up the manuscript, put it in his pocket and turning away walked slowly out of the room without a word.

The wind was biting hard outside and he drew his collar about his ears as he walked despondently down a side street. He had not far to go, for presently he went up the steps of a small house and opened the door. The room into which he came was bare and miserable looking, and everywhere showed the lack of a woman's hand to straighten the few bits of furniture, which only served by their mean repair to add to the forlorn appearance of the apartment. The old man stood quite still, one hand resting on the doorjamb, staring ahead of him as if he saw beyand the opposite wall. As he stood there, there came a glad child's cry from the other end of the room:

"Oh, Gran'pop, I glad you come! It's awfully lonesome!

The old man's face brightened. He reached down and, as the little girl came running to him, caught her up and laboringly lifted her to his breast. Then be kissed her and put her down. She did not see the tears on his cheeks as he talked to her of the fan they would have that evening "after work him to decide what to do. He atruck was done." After work was done was a hand-bell on the desk and a boy came mps together. Work, as little Polly to me!" the editor said. well knew, mount writing, writing, writing until she would erswl upon the old man's knee and beg him to come play, and he would drop the pen from you know whose writing that is?" and his examped fingers and let her kiss from his eyes the mist which would gather there, when he kept his mind John Harmon's. He brought it in posed of a few days ago by the pound fixed on the pages before him.

John Harmon was nearly eighty, "a broken-down newspaper man" he was tory."
called, and his only inheritance from "W. past days was a knowledge of newsto many places the demand for rys paper writing and a little granddaugh. Chronicle wants. Can't you see that Ohio and all wet turned up at the street makes the crop worth growing ter, whose mother and father had died that's local matter that a good many pound entrance and burked for all

The old man threw the rected a good place on the fourth page of to-manuscript on a chair, then set about morrow's issue, and I'll try to see that getting something to eat for himself we have a column of just such stoff and the child, the little one all the twice a week. That's all!" while chattering to him of what they would do in the evening. When they figure in the big chair, and a bit dishad finished he pulled on his coat once concerted at being turned down so more, kissed the child and went out sharply, he took up the marfuscript again. A publishing house had prom- again and left the room wondering ised to look over some manuscript he what was the matter with the "old had left a week or so before. He was man," and how the historical stuff had going there to get their answer. He come into his hands. comprehended dully that this answer more likely, keener hunger than ever.

she sat down and fell to looking over with you and give it to Gran'pop." some illustrated papers which were her invariable source of amusement. By rapidly wrote a few lines. Then he and by, becoming tired, she wandered folded the sheet, put it in an envelope over to the table. The rejected manuscript on the chair canght her eye. Gran'pop's papers were forbidden arti- | chair and came across to him. "Good cles to her, but when she saw this by!" he said, leying a haad on her package and slowly spelled out the head, "and come and see me some writing on its cover, "the Chronicle," there came to her mind that Gran'pop door and watched her ring the bell had told her when he was writing this and disappear in the elevator. address the night before and was too busy to play with her, that the manuscript had to be sent in to-morrow. be sorry, she knew.

was; she had been there with Gran'pop. and trembling, stood in the frame. It would be such a surprise to him to find it already gone when he came her up in his arms and burying his home. She decided to do it. She face in her curls, "I thought you were took the bundle from the chair and lost." pulled on her jacket and tied her hood fast. She was used to dressing herself and soon was on the steps, the manuscript clutched firmly in her hand. Then she started off for the Chronicle office, proud of her self-appointed mission.

The elevator boy was much surprised and not a little amused when she asked for the editor. He tried to held toward him and dropped into a chaff her on the way up, but she refused to take any notice of his remarks, if she understood them. All her thoughts were on the top story and the editor. Despite his funmaking the elevator boy was a trifle impressed, and, thinking she might be history in to-morrow's issue. We will be tively young man, very alert, very one of the "old man's" relations, when pleased to have you contribute a column of quick in speech, and all business, took they arrived at the upper floor he the manuscript, unfolded it with a showed her to the door of the sanctum and told her to knock. Then he left

> The editor was greatly surprised when a timid knock sounded on his door, and in answer to his "come in" he saw over his gold-bowed spectacles the diminutive maiden who entered. He looked at her hard, but she did not appear discomuted. She came toward him without heritation and stood with one little hand resting on the edge of the desk, the other extending the folded manuscript.

> "Gran'pop forgot to bring it down, so I fetched it!" she explained, her blue eyes looking up into his puzzled gray ones.

> Now, the editor was not a man easily confused, but this was a novel experience even for him. In all his life he never remembered having received in his office so small and at the same time so confident a visitor as this. He looked at her sharply, almost sternly, suspecting he was the victim of some joke but her gaze never flinched, and the baby eyes were not frightened. He took the manuscript from her grasp and opened it. There was no solution of the mystery to be obtained here, however. The story was some local history of early days. There was no name, no mark of any kind to tell who wrote it or where it came from. Non-plussed, he turned his eyes upon the little figure beside him. Somehow, in spite of the old-fashioned and much-worn clothes, it suggested to him that of a little one who had once called him father, and a kindly smile lit his face.

"I don't know anything about this paper," he said. "Who did it come

"From Gran'pop," she answered, as if that conveyed full information. "Yes, but who's Gran'pop? I don't

remember him." "Why don't you know him? He's been here often, and I came with him once or twice, that's how I knew

The editor racked his brain in vain to think who Gran'pop could be, "Well." he said at last, "you sit

down in that big chair there and I'll look over this paper and tell you what to say to him." Then he wheeled his chair about and began reading.

It did not take long, however, for

A moment and the city editor of the Chronicle entered. "Campbell," said the editor, "do

he handed him the manuscript. "Yes," answered the other "it's old here this morning and I told him we

couldn't use it. It's all ancient his-"Well," said the editor a bit shortly. "it's the kind of ancient history the away from his new master, swam that

The city editor did not see the little

When he had gone, the editor drew might mean something to eat, but, a sheet of paper toward him. Looking at the little figure in the chair, he said : When the child was left to herself "I will write a letter for you to take

She nodded her head wisely, and he and rose.

The little iri supped out of the time again!" Then he opened the

The elevator boy was quite deferential to her going down; but she paid no more attention to him than before. This was to morrow, she reasoned, and | When she slipped out of the building the manuscript had not gone. Gran'- she hurried up the street, the letter in pop must have forgotten it! He would her hand. As she turned the corner near home she saw "Gran'pop" just Presently there came to her a bright entering the door and ran hard to idea and she stood very still for a catch him; but he had gone in before moment, thinking hard. Why could she came up, so she knocked on the not she take the manuscript to the door. The same instant it was pulled Chronicle? She knew where the office open hurriedly and the old man, white

"Thank God!" he breathed, drawing

"No, I only been to th' office!" exclaimed Polly, clinging to his neck. "To the office? Where do you mean?"

"Th' Chronicle office. I took th' writin' down there you left on th' chair and th' editor gave me a letter for you; he was awful nice."

The old man took the envelope she chair. With the child drawn close against him he broke the paper with trembling fingers and read:

> THE DAILY CHRONICLE. No. 429 - Street.

John Harmon, Esq. Dear Sir-We will use your paper on local like matter as often as you can give it to us. for which we will pay you at our regular space rates. Yours truly, C. N. HAPGOOD, Managing Editor.

There was a mist before the old : man's eyes as he read the last words. "Was he cross, Gran'pop?" queried Polly, seeing the tears.

"No, Polly," said the old man, straining her to him; "he has given us lots to do, but it shall not interfere with your playtime, little one." Kate Field's Washington.

A Musical Canine Critic.

A wonderful story of a French musical critic is related by persons who profess to have been acquainted with him and to have seen him in attendance on musical performances. He was a dog, and his name was Parade. Whether he had a different name at home was never known. At the beginning of the French revolution he went every day to the military parade in front of the Tuileries palace. He marched with the musicians, halted with them, listened knowingly to their performances and after the parade disappeared, to return promptly at parade time next day.

Gradually the musicians became attached to this devoted listener. They named him Parade, and one or another of them always invited him to dinner. He accepted the invitations and was a pleasant guest. It was discovered that after dinner he always attended the theatre, where he seated himself calmly in a corner of the orchestra and listened critically to the music.

If a new piece was played he noticed it instantly and paid the strictest attention. If the piece had fine, melodious passages he showed his joy to the best of his doggish ability, but if the piece was ordinary and uninteresting he yawned, stared about the theater and unmistakably expressed his disapproval, -Brandon Bucksaw.

Measuring the Elms.

A recent number of the Boston Globe states that Doctor Oliver Wendell Holmes has made a practice for some years of taking the girth of the large clus and other trees which he has seen in his daily drives. He has, however, only found four trees with a girth greater than lifteen feet. The tape has usually been applied at a point about five feet above the soil, the place selected for measuring, as Doctor Holmes states, being the smallest circle of the trunk between the the season when these two had grand into the room. 'Send Mr. Campbell swell of the roots and the swell of the branches.

Fond of Captivity.

It would be difficult to find a more eloquent tribute to the kinduces bestowed on the brutes kept at the dog Oswego Times. pound than that paid by a dog disauthorities to some man on the other side of the river. The dog had not been away from the pound more than forty-eight hours before he broke I in a fever spidemie a few years before. | would rather read than news? Give it | interior. - Cincinnati Times Star.

f placed my loom to siender threads along-I laughed to see hem glisten; then-idle weaver! sh with carefess hands And dreamful eyes tousten.

whirring song eroods vibrantly, the

Was wondrous fair that day It eve I rose-I had forgot the geft : I'l The threads were all one way A useless fabric, with unwoven Areds

Across-no binding ties : the warp of aims may gifnt, but idly runs, In which no purpose lies.

) careless heart! I said, and are you thus An instrument unstrung? I strain of harmony but half complete, For words you left unsung?

) listless dreamer' weaving shadows there To echoes half confest,

keroes the loom, if you will only look, Love, smiting, holds the weft.

-Louise Warson.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Ruled off-Ledgers.

A tweed garment-A sac cost. "Get off the earth," the cyclone said to the barn.

A nervous affection-A man on the eve of proposal.

The crawfish is not very good to sat, but it will do at a pinch -Truth. One characteristic of good old Elijah

Plain Dealer. London's constant fog may be saused by the continuous reign .-

was his raven-ous appetite. - Cleveland

Dallas News. The fine wheat will insure the farmer and the English sparrow full crops. -

Uleveland Plain Dealer. People who are always scheming generally pay about double for what

they get .- Milwaukee Journal. When a man is dressed in a little

brief authority, he makes it more conspicuous than a red neck-tie. - Puck. So far no one has ever made the

blunder of painting a Cupid to look as if he had any sense. - Atchison Globe. "Why does Snagsby keep his hair ant so short?" "Because he's getting

bald, and he won't have it long."-Philadelphia Record. "He says he owes you a licking, loes he? Well, you'll never get it." "How do you know?"

tailor."-Chicago Tribune. "He's a very modest young man, isn't he?" "Modest as a burglar; he doesn't even want the credit of his

own work."-Philadelphia Record. An enterprising hosier has announced a new button, which he calls The Old Maid's Wedding. Why? B

cause it never comes off. -- Tit-Bits. The coalman's season may be the winter, the summer the iceman's harvest, so that it's possible the milkman

finds his greatest profit in the spring. Shall I from her sweet spell depart, Or take her for better or worse?

The choice is-will she break my beart, Or shall she break my purse?,

Demonstrator in Natural Science-Gentlemen, I hold in my hand three shells." Voice (from amphitheatre) -"It isn't under any of them. "- Detroit Free Press.

Watts-"I wonder how this world will get along when you and I have left it?" Potts-'You'd better be wondering how we'll get along?"-Indianapolis Journal.

Pipkin-"Does your wife know anything about cooking?" Potts-"I guess she does; you can't get her into any of your cheap restaurants."-Kate

Field's Washington. "Hello, Bingley, how did the doctor succeed in breaking up your fever?" "Oh, easy enough; he presented his bill, and I had a chill in fifteen minutes."-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"Can I get this note shaved?" he timidly asked the money-lender. 'Gracious!" ejaculated the broker, as he glanced at the date, "it's old enough to need it !"-Atlanta Constitution.

Unless old words can be exchanged for the new ones that are being rapidly coined, English dictionaries will soon have to be taken to a cotton compress to be rendered portable .- Dailas News,

Applicant for Work-"But the occupation seems to be a dangerous one." Manager-"Yes; but then in case you are killed the company would send flowers to your funeral - Boston Transcript.

Richard-"When my wife agreed to share her lot with me I didn't know there was a morigage on it." Harry - "A mortgage?" Richard - "Her mother, I found, went with the lot." -Boston Transcript.

A fellow in Smithvilla who couldn't spare \$2 a year for a newspaper sent fifty two-cent stamps to a down-east Yankee to know how to raise beets. He got an answer, "Take hold of the tops and pull for all you are worth, "-

Ob, the gold is relied to From beyond the brony seas.

Millions rolling in each day.

Heinging us Summed to the way.

Rolling the ward to this good.

And he we are none too food.

Why, we'll just be her roll!

Edison, the electrician, makes rubies that excel the genuine.

LIPBIN THE SOUTH AMERICAN RE-FUBLIC OF ABGENTINA.

Fine Rationds-Wonderful City of La Plan Palaces Right Up to the Edge of a Wilderness.

MONG the most surprising things in this country of surprises, says Fannie B. Ward in a Buenos Ayres (Argentina) letter, are the railroads, for this crude, far away Republic possesses a marvelous system, with stations and equipments which in beauty, extent and magnificence are seldom equaled and never surpassed in Europe or the United States. No fewer than twentytwo lines are now in actual working order, with a total extension of about eight thousand miles, which represent an aggregate capital of \$300,000,000 while at least 1000 miles more of road are projected, and at some points

partially completed. Perhaps first in importance is the Buenos Ayres Southern, which starts from the Plaza de la Constitucion, in the heart of the city, in whose splendid station, with its marble entrance hall, monumental marble staircase, gorgeous waiting rooms and offices of administration you may see fresh evidence of the absurdity and extravagance of the late "boom" that so nearly ruined Argentina. The platforms for the arrival and departure of passengers and depots and goods stations are commodious enough to accommodate the entire population of the Republic at once-but are all spanned by s single iron roof of remarkably delicate workmanship, though one of the most extensive in the world. During a certain portion of the year these depots and the adjoining storehouses form the great wool market of Buenos Ayres, and then present an animated scene. The rolling stock of this road (mostly purchased in England) corresponds with the magnificent station, being of the most "improved" descrip

It boasts of a vestibule train whose English-made coaches are fitted with every luxury the most fastidious traveler could desire, while its common cars are on the North American plan and its sleepers on the European, the latter in compartments containing four

People who are accustomed to traveling in the United States and not by European methods find these little drives, walks, stations, fountains, flowsquare sleeping cars very queer. Each has a table in the middle and is beautifully fitted up with handsome plush and satin, walls and roof of natural Wood organizately control, polished bress and nickle, globes and toilet service of ite encalyptus trees have been plantout glass-everything of excellent taste, barring a superabundance of mirrors-mirrors everywhere, above, below, on every side, wherever a mirror could possibly be put. The explanation of this latter peculiarity, which is also met with in theatres, restaurants and all public places in Argentina, lies in the fact that the modern Argentinian is a self-made man, who adores his maker above every other created object, and enjoys gazing at himself on all occasions.

cailroads, and the second class is patconized by few except the very indi-Immigration Department. As wind and waves retard or speed a ship, according as they be favorable or adverse, so everything that blows, from a pampero to a summer zephyr, affects the cate of progress on some of these roads, and in going long distances scross the plains-say to Mendoza-it is not uncommon for passengers to arrive at their destination from twelve to thirty-six hours behind time.

Let us make a little trip to La Plata -the city that exemplifies the Argentime extravagance more fully than any other-twenty-five miles south of the Capital, on the Great Southern Railway. When Buenos Ayres was finally decided upon as the permanent seat of the Republican Government, as it had been that of the colonial, the province of Bushos Ayres selected a site for a second auxiliary city at a convenient distance out in the fields, which in the usual grandiloquent style of the Spanish-American was named the "City of dilver." Passing through the marble paved halls of the splendid station, we get into a palatial coach of the vestibule train and see every one of our individual imperfections relentlessly retheeted in a score of mirrors during the | Mr. Clements has been after the satire trip of twenty-five miles, for property for some time, and has had which privilege we pay a sum which the coal tested in the Christy works, would carry us exactly four times as the Crystal Plate Glas; Works, the far in the United States. Hardly have Belleville Gas Works and other places. we glided past the warehouses and A shipment of it is to be received at shipping and straggling suburbs of the St. Louis Sanitary Company's Capital, its market gardens and dairy works, to be tested there. farms and outlying villas, before little sowns begin to dot the landscape, each wonderfully ambitious in architecture and railway station, apparently lack oil, which has been found to be very ing nothing but a population, though rainable in making paint. A bar of in places where there seems to be nuffron painted with it has been placed in earthly excuse for towns to exist.

flat as a board floor, its cultivated is also claimed that one ton of this finish and pasture hand outlined by in- | coal will produce as much steam as ten terminable rows of lately grown-up manhaning trees which to my mind Globe Democrat

feeding in home fields, wild flowers literally carpet the earth and golden sunshine smiles broadly upon all; but presently we find ourselves unaccountably depressed, in spite of all this loveliness, by the monotony of the pampa, over which, as at sea, the heavens bend to the ground on all sides like a bright, inverted basin. Think of it—a single prairie, two thousand miles long by five hundred miles wide, with a total area of something like 1,250,000 square miles! Not a hillock, except little ones made by ants, not a tree but the lately planted eucalyptus breaks the evenness of the boundary line. The only objects beside those already mentioned that catch the eye in the immensity of blue sky and grayish green plain are coarse grassessometimes growing in tufts or "bunches," sometimes smooth and velvety as a well kept lawn, anon rough with thistles or interspersed with desert patches-and straight lines of wire fencing and telegraph poles, stretching out of sight in all directions as if girdling the globe. By and by incessant flights of wild geese, ducks and partridges are encountered, and later on, when settlements have been left behind, herds of wild horses and cattle, wilder deer and ostriches soudding over the country like strange ships "with all sails set."

Arrived in La Plata astonishment reaches a climax too deep for words. Here in this wilderness millions of dollars have been invested in preparing for a population that has not vet been born or come from across the seas to Argentina. With unparalleled sanguinity and two eyes to the future, streets, broad, straight and well paved, have been made, beginning with palaces, all completed, lacking nothing but people to live in the houses and throng the thoroughfares.

There are several magnificent Government buildings, each occupying a whole square, the remainder of the space being laid out in gardens filled with fountains and flowers. The Banco de la Provincia and the Banco Hepotecario-the two leading banks of the Republic-are both housed in buildings as tine as any to be found in New York or Chicago. They are of cut gray stone, several stories high, with imposing entrances and stately facades, each, like the Government buildings, set in the middle of a great square, and surrounded by beautifully kept ers and blossoming shrubs.

The River de la Plata is nine miles away, and on the side of the city facing it is a grand park, or pleasure garden, in which thousands of the favored. The National Museum is in this park, housed in a structure that for beauty and extent surpasses even the magnificent museum building of Santiago de Chile. A circular drive leads up to a flight of steps fronting the entrance door, very similar to those on the back of the Capitol at Washington; and having ascended them, we find ourselves in an immense circular hall, reminding us of the old rotunds, and, like it, ornamented with painted frescoe, only the artist of these was There is no third class on Argentine | not a genius like Bermudi. These are unmitigated daubs, but interesting because portraying the customs of the gent, the immigrants who are being aborigines. They represent Indians dispatched to distant colonies by the throwing lassos and bolas; Indians cutting up and devouring mammoth turtles; Indians threading trackless forests; Indians being Christianized by missionary Spaniards. In one of the halls is a vast collection of fossils, for which this particular province is famous throughout the world; another a complete assortment of aboriginal pottery, chiefly Peruvian; in another the birds of Argentina with their nests and eggs; and so on through the usual list.

There is a street railway service in La Plata, gas, electric lights, in short all the adjuncts of a first class cityexcept one trifling omission, inhabitants. But the sanguine Argentinians assure us that they are coming -surely, though slowly.

Acres of Smokeless Coal.

John B. Clements, of the Christy Fire Clay Company, has secured an option on 6000 acres of coal land in the Ouchita River district in Arkansas which may go far toward solving the smoke question. It is what is known as smokeless coal. It can be burned on the floor in a parlor without giving off any smoke.

The coal is found in a large deposit, the vein being forty-two inches wide. It contains twenty per cent. of a fire and submitted to an intense The way lies over a limitless plain, | heat without disturbing the paint. It tons of that need here. - St. Louis

SALT IS HARVESTED FROM THE GREAT LAKE,

> One Field Produces 25,000 Car Loads a Year-The Use of Salt in Silver Mines-Crystallized Souverirs.

T is said that salt collects as I crust on the top of some salt lakes, as ice forms on fresh water in the winter. But certainly this is not so of the Great Salt Lake, which neither at the bottom nor on its shores gives any sign of its saline nature. The immense weight of its properties is carried entirely in solution, and the question of squeezing the water out of these ingredients is almost the only one connected with the production of salt from the heavy and beautiful waves.

On the eastern shore of the Great Salt Lake the recession of the water during a long period of time has left thousands of acres almost as level as a floor, and the sun has baked the alkaline bottom so that at a little distance the ground looks like an immense pond. contrasting with the deep, blue green of the sea beyond. There are scores of hundreds of acres of anen neros, whereon are harvested vast quantities of crude salt without any other agency than the annual rise of the water of the lake and of the western winds spreading the saline liquid out to dry. These particular lands were formerly a depression of the lake, In winter time a light jetty work or dam is thrown up, which is removed when the salt-making season comes on; the sun and the wind do the rest.

In other cases the sait water is pumped from the lake into flumes by rope cables, operated by powerful engions and flooded over the fields, or gardens, as they are called, the fresh water and moisture being withdrawn, as in the case of the automatic ponds, by solar evaporation. Where pumping is done it is into a 1600-foot flume by centrifugal pumps with direct or transmitted power. It begins in the latter part of May, unless, as was the case this year, the season is backward. One million gallons a day are distributed over the lands of a single company, and this is continued thatil the gardens are filled to the depth of eight to twelve inches. During the intensest heat of summer extra quantities of brine are added to supply what is taken up by evaporation. Crystallization begins as soon as the

sods and magnesium are eliminated placed in the salt water will in two or three days be coated with beautiful crystals shaped like those of rock candy. At the lake tworts and at cercrystallized forms are exhibited for sale to tourists, such as models of the temple, cages, etc.

The salt crystals as first formed are about the size of a pes. As the water evaporates they form almost in the same manne: that fresh water congeals in winter. A scum collects on the surface, but as salt is heavier than water, the crystal naturally precipitates to the bottom. The only ingredient in the water of the Great Salt Lake which so precipitates is chloride of sodium, or salt, all the impurities remaining in solution. This surprising fact very much simplifies the preparation of the commodity for market.

In order to take up the salt crystals which, in the course of a season, form in almost solid mass to the thickness of four to six inches and sometimes more, the water covering them is drawn off by gravitation. In this drainage the concentrated impurities are nearly all removed, some remaining on the upper surface as a slight soum, visible under a magnifying glass only.

During September the harvest is ready, and it is always greater by hundreds of thousands of tons than the demand. At this time the water has nearly all evaporated, leaving white fields, which look as though covered with a heavy fall of snow, with some of it partially melted. Along the surface of the gardens planks are laid as a runway for the wheelbarrow (into which the crude salt is scooped) from every part of the field to the center, where cone-shaped piles, thirty-seven sfeet square at the base, and about seven feet high, are heaped, containing an average of 250 tons each. These salt piles on the field of one of the companies, if joined together, end to end, would extend four and a half miles. Before gathering with the wheelbarrows, which is done by a small army of men wearing colored goggles, a cutter, made of a gang of car wheels on a single axle and with sharpened flanges, is drawn by a team of horses over the flats, breaking up the incrusted crystals. When piled, the salt is allowed to remain until orders are received for shipments. The winter rains, instead of dissolving the salt, give it a hard crust that sheds The particular field referred to above

Is 973 acres in extent, and has a bearing capacity of 25,000 car loads per annum. Nearly seven miles of spur from a main railroad switch run out like a fan from the center. This company ships a train load daily whilst the reports that while prospecting recently season is on, paying the Union Pacific for valuable stones he found a large Railroad \$500,000 a year in freights.

mense bathing and pleasure pavilion, recently opened. Their salt product this year is estimated at more than 200,000 tons.

There are several smaller salt farms between Sultan Beach and the northern boundary of the lake.

The bulk of the salt manufactured from Salt Lake goes in its crude state to the low grade silver mines, and is used for reduction purposes, being mixed with the ores proportionately to rotary furnaces to intense heat. The salt is charged with chlorine gas, which attacks the refractory minerals and separates the precious metals. A mine like the Ontario, at Park City, used, until the reduction of the working force, from six to ten tons a day of Salt Lake salt. Shipments are made to all the mining camps in the intermountain region, being sold on board the cars at the ponds for \$1.50 per

Only the raw salt, as it stands at the ponds, goes to the smelters, the magnesia chlorides, or other impurities. not affecting its value in drawing out the smelter salt is losque andly from the heaps into the cars for transports.

tion to the furnaces. · As an interesting fact it may be stated that when a high wind from the west is blowing the vapor from the saline gardens at Salt Lake sensibly impregnates the atmosphere in the city thirteen to fifteen miles away, and when accompanied with rain, wil leave salt stains upon exposed articles. -St. Louis Republic.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Over 1,000,000 of kangaroo skins are annually used in the United States for boot-making.

Washington died on the last day of the week, the last hour of the day, the last month of the year, and in the last year of the century.

The enormous panniers, like a bushel basket on each side under the skirt. were originated in England and adopted in France about 1710.

The Dakajese of Borneo never bury a dead member of their tribe until a slave can be procured, who is beheaded at the interment or cremation to atend the deceased in the next world.

The figures usually spoken of as 'Arabic numerals," represented by 1, from the brine. These are almost the | 2, 3, etc., are really of East India only adulterants. A stick or straw brigin. They were first used in Arabia by Mohammed Ben Musa in 900 A. D.

A strange patient was lately admitted to the Bellevue Hospital in New York City. It was a half starved monthis stores of Salt The City various key, and prompt medical attendance soon sent it chattering glesfully home-

> Mrs. Brown, of Bucyrus, Ohio, bought a new stand a few weeks ago and placed it in her parlor. The rays of the sun fell on it, and recently sprouts, it is claimed, began to come out on its legs.

> Doctor J. C. Bivings, of Dalton, Ga. has a cat which in some respects resembles a kangaroo. The fore feet are much shorter than the hind ones, and it scurries over the ground just like the Australian animal.

Fulgentius wrote in Latin a work of twenty-three chapters, dividing them according to the order of the twentythree letters of the Latin alphabet, The first chapter is without a, the second without b, and so with the rest.

We owe the hat to Asia, for it was in that country that the art of felting wool was first known, and from the most remote periods the art was carried on by the orientals. In India, China, Burmah and Sism hats are made of straw, or rattan, of bamboo, of pith, of the leat of the Tallport palm and of a large variety of grasses. The Japanese made their hats of paper.

It is said that a new industry has sprung up in France-the selling of milk frozen solid in cans. It has been discovered that milk can be kept perfectly fresh in a frozen condition for more than a month. It is frozen by means of an ordinary ice-making machine, and despatched by road, rail or steamer to its destination. The customer who purchases the frozen milk has simply to thaw it when it is required for use.

Until the time of Elizabeth member: of the House of Commons were paid by their constituencies. About the middle of her reign the custom grew up of members paying their own expenses and receiving no pay from either constituency or country. This custom was due to the increased wealth of the class who provided the members, and to their great desire to go to Parlinment. Se for nearly 300 years members have not been paid officially, that is. The result has been that only wealthy men could run for Parliament, or sit in Parliament after they were elected

Diamonds in Maine.

Real estate in Maine is likely to go up with a jump. Philip Wentworth, a mineralogist resident at Hiram, Me., diamond. Experts pronounce it worth

aware County, N. Y., is to be one of the prettiest country churches in the entire State. It is being built by Misa Helen Gould as a memorial of her father, Jay Gould. It will also contain an exceedingly handsome rose window in honor of Mrs. Gould.

The members of the Gould family

have always owned much land and

other property at Rexbury, and have

taken deep interest in the affairs of the

little town. So when the Roxbury

Presbyterian Church, of which the

Rev. N. H. Demarest is pastor, was

burned down last spring, Miss Gould decided to replace it with another named in honor of her father. The matter was placed in the hands of H. J. Hardenberz, architect, who designed the building and prepared the plans for it. The cornerstone was laid on September 2d. The church is 103 feet long by eighty-three feet wide. It is to be of St. Lawrence marole, rough faced. The plan is cruciform, consisting of a nave thirty feet wide and ninety feet deep, constituting the body of the church; two transepts, each twenty-five feet wide, and a semi-Over the intersection of the have and en eighty feet high. This rests ou real arches of limestone, which rise from the tops of four strong pillars of carved and clustered limestone columns. These arches and columns are the only stonework visible inside the church above the floor. The aisles are paved with tiles, and the chancel with mosaic. Everything else is of oak. The roof of the nave is supported by a system of openwork oaken trusses, producing a beautiful effect.

Externally the architecture is of the English Gothic style. The windows are neither so narrow and pointed nor the details so elaborate as in the latter and more florid types. Except at the jambs of the doors and windows, and on the stone copings of the roof gables,



the stone is rough-faced. The jambe and copings are smooth. The ridge of the nave is forty feet above the ground, and the square tower of the intersection rises forty feet above this. The tower is flat topped, and battlemented strong and imposing in its chaste simplicity. The roofs of the nave and trancepts are covered with slates, black in color. The gutter, finials and roof trimmings are all of bright copper.

Two large and handsome stainedglass windows in the chancel will picture the story of the Resurrection. A number of the best designers have been requested to submit designs for the window in memory of Mrs. Gould. The most appropriate of these will be selected.

The entrance to the church is in front. The entrance is large and well ventilated. It is to be finished in as good a style as the church proper, so that it can be used as a meeting room if needed. In one part of it boilers and a furnace are placed to furnish the steam with which the building is heated.

The entire cost of the church will be in the neighborhood of \$100,000. - New York Tribune

Two New Costumes,

The tollet on the left in this sketch is of shot silk. Plain skirt. Blouse like bodice. Half long puff sleeves. Large gauze collar, waistcoat and belt. Lace insertion on skirt and alceves. Coiffure of 1830,



The other is a tuite dress with volared silk slip. Plaited lace office. Cornelet fastened at side. Cathernt shoulder pulls - New York World.

The first burner distinuers was

Pocahontas Times.

ARREST PRICE.

EDITOR

The income tax is the result of a policy that enabled some men to have enormous incomes. In this the government gave and the goverment takethaway.

house by majority of 64; the vote expect to make their future home. crats voted against the bill. The see them go. We wish them pros will contained the amendment pro- perity. viding for the income tax.

Hon, Win L. Wilson's illness made his friends quite anxious .-Now the vote has been taken be and Mr. Tursney, a member of the com-attree, are planning an excursion to England, and thus have two weeks of complete rest on the bruny, health restoring waves.

She, pointing to man, that much to that street. - rnaT that that lady wrote should not have been THAT but wицен."-Ex.

A newly appointed fourth class p stmaster of our acquaintance was puzzled by finding an unstamp ed letter mailed at his office. Know ing that this great government pur sue- the villain for forty years for a 2-cent pastage stamp, just the same as it the loss were thousands of dol-Lars, he was much troubled, fearing! to hold the letter or send it. After a sleepless night he was struck with the happy thought of buying a two ant Ella I. Waugh is a non-resident of cent stamp and mailing it. says he never got out of a scrape so cheaply.

Some one makes sprightly remark the Creator, while he has ceased to make more land, never theless permits the increase of those whe need the sustenance that land gives forth. It is moreover stated that mountains, deserts, and swamps, render three fourths of the land practically useless for cultivation, being dense populations are to be looked for when wars, fam ines and postifences shall have been mitigated by civilizing agencies now at work. Facts of this kind Of Clothing, Boots Shoes and will demand a governmental policy, that will prompt people to desire no more of the land than can be profit and utilized. Hence little lands well tilled, little homes well filled, will be the happy rule of the future.

The pernicionsness of little amendments in Congress has been EDRAY, fully demonstrated. The Congress men need to hang together or meet the same fare that the bandle of sticks did when the old man broke them to show his sons the strength of the united. That old case is, that a lather offered a sum of mone, to the son who would break the bundle of sticks. They were each my stock of Clothing, unable to do it and he untying the bundle broke them one by one .-The boys carried it to the courts and showed that they had each expended more than enough to complete the task, if he when con tracting, had not kept back what was evidently in his mind, thus intentionally hindering and defrauding them. It worried through the courts until the Supreme Court decided, after due deliberation, that a fish generally belongs to the man that cutches it, a safe and imbecile conclusion, and made the plaintiffs pay the costs.

HILLSHORO.

Mr. William Overbolt, of Frankford, was in fown Saturday.

Mr. Henry Bariow, of Edray. spent a few days in the city last Marieda

Mice Land Remark in visiting red. stress and triends at Falling SHIP HERE

Miles Muled Ligner has excelled us is propose of the M. & F. Acudously. Miss Itelia Payme, who has been

teaching school at Edray, returned] home Saturday.

Mrss Relia Clark is teaching her secend term of school at Frost.

Mrs. Julia Kinnison and son, Co burt, are quite ill at this time with fever.

The temperance lodge is flouriso-

Mr. and Mrs. Pollock left for The Wilson Bill passed the Perry, Mo., Tuesday, where they was 204 to 140; seventeen Demo- Their many friends were sorry to

Mr. A. S. Overholt spent Satur day in town, looking after his ju

Photographer J. W. Bever is in our city, be, will remain about a All those wishing first class work done, had better call on him.

A new walk has been laid on A G BURROWS. Pocahontan avenue wuien adds

· The boys and girls had quite a merry time sled riding Tuesday JIM. night.

Order of Publication.

State of West Pirginia,

Pocahontas County, to-wit: At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Focahontas counon Monday February 5th 1894 L M Waugh

Ella I Waugh

The object of this suit is to obtain a decree in favor of the plaintiff L M Waugh against the defendant Ella I Waugh, for an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that the derendthe State, it is ordered that she do ap pear here . ithin one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect her inter est in this suit.

witness: J. H. Patterson, Clerk of said court, this oth day of February, J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. Audrew Price, p. q.

R. H. LEE,

Veterinary Surgeon, Marlinton, W. Va.

Treats all diseases of horses.

BA.RGAIN SALE!!

Gent's Furnishing Goods AT

W. Va.

In order to cut down my stock and make room for Spring and Summer goods which will be coming in by March 1st, I will fer the next 30 days offer Boots, Shoes, Blankets and heavy shirts at greatly reduced prices and a great many at cost and less than cost

> \$13 Overcoats for \$9.00 \$5 Overe ats for \$3.95 #15 Suits for \$12

#3.25 Whole stock Boot #2.25 All Wool Jersey Overshirts at \$1.374 per pair.

Good Heavy Bankets \$1.25 per pair.

And many others which we cannot mention here.

CALL EARLY

In order not to be disap ponted as these goods Will Not Stay Long at these extremely LOW PRICES

Thanking my patrone for their atronage the past season, and resting I may be farored with the continuance of the same.

I remain yours auxious to P. GOLDEN. printing.

FURNITURE

Fine Hardwood Furniture

Stock always on hand ORDERS TAKEN

All Handmade

WAGON

MAKING ADD REPAIRING

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GUN & LO. KSMITH WORK. PricesReas'nable

Marlinton, W. Va

FOR RENT.

My Tanyard with tools, etc., ready for work, for three years free of charge except repairing. Fine Location. Call on or address me at Green Bank, W. Va.

Respt., J. H. (URRY, JR.

CLUBBING RATES.

THE REGISTER

THE TIMES

\$2 for both papers.

We will offer to those paying up back subscription to the TIMES and a year in advance or any sub scriber who advances his subscription one year from this or later date, both the above papers one vear for \$2.00.

The Register contains 12 pages per week of carefully selected read

EWARD.

-The County Court of Pocahontas county, W. Va., by its order entered of record, offers a reward of \$100.00 for thei apprehension and conviction of each person who robbed Andrew Diffey in the month of October, 1893. Also a like sum for apprehension and conviction of each person who robbed Capt. A. M. Edgar in this month.

NOTICE.

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to us by bond or apc are respectfully invited to call at our place of business and settle up. We must have money.

Respectfully, Jau. 1. 1894. MOORE & HANNAH.

HOTEL BYRD.

The Hotel Variation by A. Yeag er has r cently changed handf and is now under ne un nagement

RATES. Meals 25c Fer day \$1.00 & 1.25 Per month \$15,00 Table board \$12.00

Special arrangements can be made with visiting namp is for rooms as fices during the courts

has been thoroughly clear, fixed up. perent man. Spec darr figer. can be made for keeping hor a

MARLINTON HOUS

Marlintan. A. M Byrd, Pr p.

Located near - court House. Terms.

per day 1 00 25 per meal lodging 25

Good arcommentations for houseat the gate put food. Special rates multiply the

Attention Farmers!

McCormick Binnders, and Reapers, and Mowers, and Binder Twine are Sold By

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A full line of repairs constartly on hand. When in need of first class machinery, it will pay you to see him,

Price & Smith

Prescription Druggists,

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DEALERS IN

West Virginia.

Pure Drugs,

Medicines, Patent medicines,

PAINTS, CILS, VARNISHES,

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rescriptions carefully compounded at all hours, day and night. A competent Pharmacist will have charge of the Prescription Department.

We mvite every body and promise close pric es and polite atttention.

E. A. Smith & Son's Old Stand.

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The Chief Educationa Institution OF THE STATE

Sixte in P ofessors and Teachers. A "reparatory | epartment, a Classical Course, a Scientific Course, an Agricultural Course, Courses in ivil and wining Engineering, and Mechanical Ingineering, a Wilitary a epartment, a Law Department, and a Gymnasium. Each Scientific Department is spleadidly equi pped with apparatus and machinery. The ollegiate repartments open to both Turri N free to West Virginia statents in all departments except the Preparatory Department and free in this Department for students to the number of one for every 50 population. Eight Cadets are appointed by the egents from each Senatorial listrict who are furnished with books and stationary free. The average total e penses per year are from \$140 e \$200 exclusive of clothing and travel. Send for catalogue to

> Dr. P. B. Reynolds, Vice-President. Morgantown, w. Va.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

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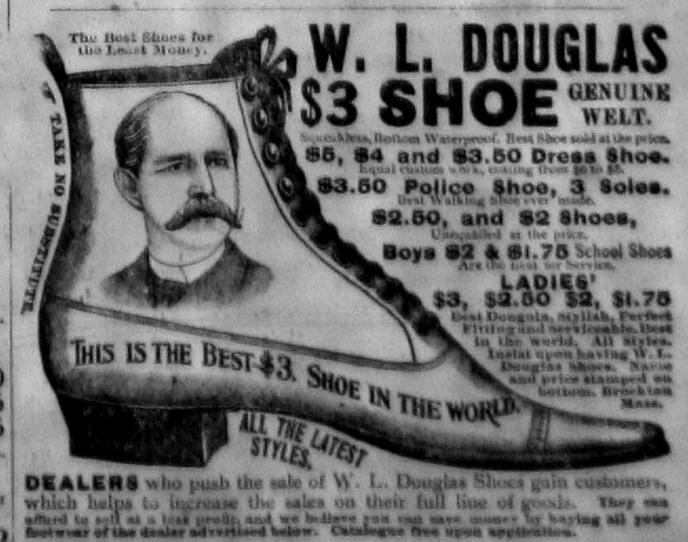
Offers the cheapest and best insurance of any of the Old Line Companies.

January 1 1893 \$56,236,089 12 Assets January 1 1893 \$ 9,467,384 54 Surplus

Transacting a larger busines than any other purely American company.

Its dividends the largest of any life company in the World.

Proved by hundreds of comparisons with other leading companies. Rates at the Times Office.



It seems paradoxical for the Wilson Bill to provide for a duty on free stone.

-Last week the snow fell to the depth of three inches at this place. At Beverly it was two best deep.

-Query: Which Aristocrat was it who lost his hat and dog at the educted

To the Times: - Was the ghost recently seen at Marlinton, Ham let wi

Aus. No, probably not, but was evidently a ghost of this hamlet.

-That there was a lonely grave discovered near where Dick Knapp his duties as receiver of the U. S. disappeared, is too well supported by the evidence of two good men busy making an luvoice. to be lightly disbelieved. Why it has not been thoroughly investigated, is not clear. It is far back in the wilderness and no one has taken the pains to prove conclusively the trath or falsity of the report.

-A little space may be devoted manner. to regretting that a newspaper man has to print that which ie hears, part of the Wanless farm on Thorn and that he can not get conclusive y Creek, and is busy with improve proof of the correctness of every ments. PRIMARE.

-A report from the upper end of the county says that Ham Col lins, known so well as a man of great personal bravery, has been the leading spirit in the bloodiest little fight in record. Ham, with two companious, had taken posses sion of a cave near the Pendleton line. While living there they ac crued several barrels of intoxicants in a way that led men to believe that the revenue laws were being violated. Three officers came upon | are fearer as yet. the cene last week and everybody H. ed. Two of the officers and Ham's and Baltimore adtecedents, has two companions were killed out right, and the remaining officer seconsly wounded. Ham received a would, the island from which en patent late to be thanked for 10.00 than a quie.

News comes of the capture of the centerer county. Three detec good things, without killing, some tives came on the camp in which extenuating allowance should be four men by sleeping and after made cavering them with their guns, a. These parts. mong the number and he was tak- Mr. J. B. M'Catchau's, began life on to three brief county jatf, to an with the 19th century, and is in her swer the charge of murder of Thos. | 94th year. Reed.

LATER: Kenny Donglas was cap tured by two men from White Sulplant, named Dawson and Harper, who found him in camp near Harper's Lamber Camp. The lamber men knew of the where bouts of Donglas, and had thought of mak ing an effort to capture him. There This is very stimulating news for was one man, his brother, with him The bodies of two fine deer were found hanging in front of he camp have entered the Green Bank A The reward offered by the county of Greenbrier is \$500, and it is thought there will be additional reward given by friends of the mur dered man.

The following is related of a certo well known body who taught her little boys to say their prayers On going to the nursery one day she was startled to hear song to a west known tunes

Now I lay me down to sleep, I gray the lord my soul to keep. And if I die before I ake. I pray the Lord my soul to take. Ta ze ra za, ekc.

y man. The tenchers of Barbour day, waiting f r the Hot Springs | The school being new, the pro-

Not hite can be pure in its justpose, sures in me strife, and all life not be and Fornhoutes counties. - Allegka phasalus. Non dont forget. Fi pourer hand minusiger therreby.

Die geen gerret henraking a princ? The main Sugar Transportation material States at \$1. has y much will the are not in the Later the at Book your roader it.

Marghin by great more reached and wase and assumed by endden Right. Base short, whole their consequences

the contribution represented at the sength.

Mrs. J. J. Beard spent several days in town.

PERSONAL

Mr. Charles Steinmeyer was in Marlinton last week to attend the banquet.

Mr. Henry Barlow, of Edray, was feared. called on the Editor and helped the cause along

Mr. Samuel Gay, of William's River, has about recovered from a long spell of typhoid fever. Price attended him seven weeks before Mr. Gay came to his senses enough to recognize him.

Dr. E. L. Day gave a banquet to his fellow "Aristocrats" at the Yea ger Hotel on Thursday last.

Levi Gay Esq. has entered on McNoill assignment, and has been

Mr. William Gibson, of Elk, was in town on Monday, and has about recovered from the paralytic stroke he received some time ago. was blessing Mr. Clevel nd's ad ministration in a very energetic

Mr. Newton Fertig has bought a

Mr. Hanson Dilley has just completed a fine barn, using the latest plans for utility and convenience

Mr. Amos J. Dilley is preparing to saw some timber threatened by the beetle. The mill will be lo cated at the junction of the Dun more and Hills road.

Texas Yeager, daughter of Mr. B M. Yeager, had her foot badly sca'ded by the upsetting of the tea kettle. Her sufferings have been very severe, but no serious results

A stranger, with German accent been seeking employment as a portrait painter at Dilley's Mill and vieinity. It is reported he has a kind word for burglars, and has ventured to say that those having more than they med, ought not the think too harshly of suell as have They must live and nothing. when self preservation impels them Kenns Dongias on Little Creek, to seek a share of money and other This is new doctrine for

wakened them. Douglas was al Mrs. Melissa Stewart, living at

Bank, is in her 84th year. these ladies have been very ener getic, industrious persons all their

Fred and Amos Fertig bring word that a railroad is about ready for use up to the "edge of the sink" all upper Pocahontas,

Misses Mand and Daisy Yeage

GREEN BANK.

We are having fine winter weath er. Sonw about four inches deep, Mr. P. D. Arbogast and wife, Mr. Sandie Burner and biss Pearl Yes ger and Miss Eliz Arbogast, of Traveler's Repose, were in our vil lage last Saturday.

Renick Sutton rode through Green Bank last Saturday, Win chester in hand, dolyi g arrest.

the al mottees are helpful to ever in Covington a few hours Wednes | children possets recited these among others: train. They were on their way to ceeds will go towards furnishing visit relatives and friends in Bath the school with necessary phara

> The weather of Becomber, was Il clear days: 15 cloudy days: 5 days partir clear; à rains; à snown.

> That of January: 13 dearsday-; 15 clouds days; S days partly cienti à raines 7 autres.

M. G. MATHEWS.

ELK NEWS.

We have been having some good winter weather. Snow fell to the depth of thirteen inches.

Stock, in general, is looking well, and teed will not be so scarce as

The sick are mending slowly.

Miss singgle Moore has closed a very successful school at Fairview and is now at home.

Mr. McCalpin has returned home after a seven weeks visit in Bath,

Rockbridge and Highland counties. Mr. George L. Hannah has gone to Hillsboro to see his best girl. MINN V--

The correspondent from Elk in your issue of January 25th., made some vital mistakes: she must have been taking lessons under the general management of the Dnn more "Gassworks."

Mr. Giles Sharp has lost some sheep by earing langel.

Miss Lou Moore, of BrownsCreek a d Miss Affie Mobit Thill are at tending school at Orocked Fork (or Moore School House.)

P. Goldin is in this neighborhood peddling, he says "Mooney ish vey" skeede."

Hurray for Corbett.

DUNMORE.

Some snow.

Noah bas a lot of men up the ri r building bis ark.

Captain John Peters and son ar up for a raft.

There is some sign of another war. Its another boy.

Mr. Mack Kerr was in town Saturday.

Two men stopped at a house one night; and the bolster had but 2 feathers in it, and the men had a fight as to which should have the two feathers, (Stonewall and his

Big Bill and his lady have return ed home.

We understand that Mr. Juni Stretch will move to Green Bank

Mr. C. H. Manpin is moving to Marlinton. Bro, William T. Price was with us last week, an done to of the

We understand that Mrs. Sallie Ligou is quite ill.

Yours truly, BATSY DULY

FOTICE. I the Bracoft Ed A. Smith & Son having dissolved partnership, Mrs. Jane Arbogast, of Green and Dr. J. W. Price entering the new firm, Price and Smith, we take this means of thanking on pations can attend. for their kindness, and recomend to them, our successors.

The business will be carried on on the same principle as before: that is-"Cheap & Sure."

Being the first of the year, all the accounts of the firm will be settled at once, and the accounts cau be found in the hands of E. L. Day at the store of Price & Smith.

Wishing you a prosperous 1894. We are yours truly,

MATH & HON.

NOTICE

Remember that the Green 12th day of February, 1894. Bank Academy will give an enter tainment, in Liberty church, Friday night the 23d of February. entertainment is got on up by the scholars in the interest or the school and every one desiring to manifest their interest in the school work here, can do so by honoring us with their presence that night. There -Mr. Jas. W. Warwick, Jr., and will be a small fee of only 25 cents wife, of Fishing Point, Md., were for grown people, and 16 cents for

day night, Feb. 23d. at 7.30 p. m. INCOUNTYA.

With all had superquer see, stranguary, I see of savings, necessary as lienes t, terrous Web. http://orestow.discharges.limit.manhousd. desputadamery, t arter on try, trusting a vey of the degrand, butto oil. And spility record by soils and easy contined. Chare applicing companies. Question blanks and Buckston. Call or write. DR. WARD INSTITUTE,

-Just received at E. L Beard Co a carload of salt at \$2. cash, per sack.

COMMISSIONER'S NO ICE.

Office of Commissioner W. H. Grose, Huntersville, W. Va.

Notice is hereby given to parties interested, that in pursuance to an order of reference en tered in the chancery cause of S. P. Patterson et als.

J. W. Dilley et als ade at the October ferm of the ircule Court of Pocahoutas county, on the 19th day of October 1893,

I will at my office in the town of Hnutersville, W. Va., on the

5th day of February, 1894 proceed to take, state and report the following matters of account: 1st. - An account showing the a mounts and priorities of the plaintiffs debts against the defendant J. W. Diller.

2d .- A statement showing wheth er the rents and profits of the 138 neres of the land in the bill mentioned will satisfy the plaintiffs febrs in five years.

3d. - Any other matter deemed per tment by the Commissioner or required by any party in interest to be specially stated.

At which time and place you may aftend. W. H. GROSE, Commissioner.

-You will never go to the World's Fair now, in a literal sense, but you may figuratively by getting Bancroft's Book of the Fair published in twenty five parts, at a dolla a part. Any part makes the Buest book in the world.

BANCROFT COMPANY, Auditorium Emilding, Chicago, Ill.

YOMMISMONER'S NOTICE

Office of Commissioner W. II. Grose. Huntersville, W. Va.

Notice is hereby given to all parties interested that in pursuance of an order of reference to the undersigned commissioner in the Chancery cause of M. J. McNeel

I haty W. Herold made at the October term of the Circuit ourt of cahont a county on the 18th day of October 1893, I will at my office in the to n of Huntersville, West Va., on the 12th day of february, 1894, proceed to take, state, and report the following matter of account.

1st, All the liens or other incumbrances upon the lands of the defendant Lanty W. Herold, ith the amounts and priorities thereof, and to whom

2nd. An account showing " hether or not the rents and profits of the real estate su ject to the liens and incum brances will satisfy them in five years 3rd. Any other matter deemed per tinent by the commissioner or required by any party in interest to be specially stated. At which time and place you

V. H. GROSE, Commissioner. Jany 11 '94-4 W

Notice to Lien Holders

To all persons holding liens by judg ment or other wise on the real estate or any part thereof of Lanty W. Herold. In passuanc to a decree of the ircuit Court of Pocahontas County, made in a cause therein pending, to ubject the real estate of the said Lanty W. Herold to the satisfaction of the liens thereon you are required to present all claims held by you and each of you against the said Lanty. W. Herold, which are liens on his real estate, or any part of it, for adjudication to me at my office in the to n of untersville, Focahontas county, West Virginia, on or before the

Given under my hand this 16th day of January, 1894.

> B H. GROSE, Commissioner.



Many Persons are broken down from overwork or he Brown's Iron Bitters rebuilds the system, aids digest in. of bile, and cures malaria. Get the second

PREACHING APPOINTMENTS AT THE MARLINTON CHURCH

1st. and 3rd. Sundays at 11 a. m. Rev. W. T. Price. 2nd. Sunday at 11 a. m., Rav. W. H. Hart. 2nd. Sunday p. m , and 4th Sunday at 11 a. m. by Rev. C. M Sarver. 2d. Sunday at 3 p. m. by Rev. C. S. Morgan. Prayer-meeting Wednesday night at

7 o'clock.

Choir practice, Friday night at 8 p m

C. Z. HEVNER'S.

BLACKSWITHING AND WAG-ON REPAIRING establishment.

Shops situated at the Junction of Main Street and Dusty Ave-

MARLINTON, W. VA.

nne, opposite the POST OFFICE.

WM, A. FRAZIER, M.D.

Practice limited to the

EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT.

Formerly Consulting Oculist and Au

ris to the St. Louis City Hospital and Surgeon-in harge of the Missouri Eye and rar Infirmary, St. Louis. OFF CE: - Over Augusta National Bank Staunton. Va. June-1 yr.

PLASTERING

BOYD B. BARTLETT,

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will undertake plastering in any part of the County.

Contracts by the sq. vd.

To furnish material, or other-WISE.

Satisfaction GUSIR-

CORRESPONDENCE 80-LICITED.

FEED, LIVERY & SALE STABLE.

First rate teams and Saddle Horses provided.

HOUSES FOR SALE AND HIRE.

Special accommodation for Stallions

A Limited Number of Horses Boarded.

All persons having horses to trade, are invited to call. Young borses broken to ride ? work.

J. H G. WILSON, MARLINTON, W VA.

Hillsboro Male and Remale

Heademy. This school will open its 7th session

MONDAY OCTOBER 2, 1893

under the management of Miss Anna Wallace and Mr. Darix Barlow. with competent assistants,

Misss Mary McNeel, an accomplished teacher will have charge of the Music Department.

Charges this year very reasonble. For particulars write to MISS ANNA WALLACE,



Heading a loude, or dividing that want building BECKER WILL DITTERS At he subseques to mice outen bealerts, he been used tillbertaries. All dealers know th

PHE PRESIDENT'S WIFE IS A CLEVER NEEDLEWOMAN.

flow She Makes the White House Homelike With Soft Cushions, Pretty Lampahades and Embroidery.

RS. CLEVELAND is one of beauty of her home.

Whether she is at her official residence at Washington, or at Woodley, the pretty little summer home where the President lives when it is too was done. warm to pass the days and nights in the city, or at Gray Gables, "the Cleveland works a little in oils, but

luden with official cares. anything very fine. It does not par- of morning glories. take of the costly elegance of the tap-

One set of these little round mats just completed is called a violet set. Mrs. Cleveland made it while she was at Woodley. There are only three mats in the set and these are perfectly round-as round as a sugar box-and about eight inches across. All around the edges of the mats there are violets embroidered and outside of the violets those women who like al- there is a little fringe of the linen. ways to be busy with some. The design is an old-fashioned one, as thing which is to contrib- if a string of violets had chased each ate in some way to the comfort or other round the edge of the cloth. There is no attempt at grouping.

PROTERD WITH VIOLETS.

These little mats were all ironed on the wrong side and were made washable by being shrunk before the work

Like the late Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. home by the sea," there are always like the Princess May, she is backward scattered about where they can be about showing her handiwork, and easily picked up artistic bits of fancy most of the products of her brush are work upon which the wife of the kept hidden in the bondoir into which President busies herself at odd mo- few people are invited to penetrate. ments when she must entertain her A pretty little bit of her painting was husband's callers or wait for him to shown to a friend just before she went take a drive or go for the walk which to Gray Gables. It consisted of a is so necessary to the well-being of one glass top for a dresser, upon which there were sketched pansies, Mr. Mrs. Cleveland's fancy work is never | Cleveland's favorite flower, and a vine

Another cushion has tiny four-leaf estry which was recently designed for clovers upon it, which she has outthe needle of a Fifth avenue belle and lined to bring them into prominence, which, when completed, will cost and which seem to say "Good Luck"



something like \$5000. Nor is it a mad to the Mistreas of the White House expenditure of time or labor, like the | when her eyes fall upon them in mopieced coverlids with 20,000 different ments of leisure. "blocks" in them, nor the crocheted

things of terrific color and endless

Mrs. Cleveland's pick-up work is always something simple and very often it is for direct and practical use, like the fitting out of the little lunchcon table in the nursery, or trimming of the big chairs, which the President fancies and into which he loves to sink when there is time for a few minutes rest at home.

AN ARTISTIC CHAIR-BACK.

One of the prettiest pieces of work which Mrs. Cleveland has done since her return to Washington last March is a chair-back for one of the old-time alcopy-hollow chairs in which the White House abounds. The chair itself was an old gray color which might



ONE OF MESS. CLEVELAND & PATERING.

have once been red, but which had faded and grown worn. President found it comfortable, so Mrs. Cleveland set to work to make it

The first thing she did was to comseission a friend to get her a large square of the stuff known as "shaded dealer." which comes in pretty turns of hour, yellow and ross. The friend bustant to bad and bus our bed it marsed with a sample pattern of plan flowers. too absorbing to permit of much work This, with many shades of red silk, so particular as brush work, and so was was to Washington to grow into bounty under the doft fingers of the protey mastress of the White House, Isnoy work possible. When the puttern was all done the acquires was kined with with to give it frommer, and was builted with a pord art possib selling

faind chair and reduced all to a har- the embroidering of sola ruchione. country of tent which smally passed for

molecular franchista

EFFECTIVE HYDRANGEAS.

A rather elaborate lamp shade is also among Mrs. Cleveland's showpieces of work. It consists of pink and green and white hydrangeas, firmly fastened upon a frame of wire covered with pink silk. Around the edge there hangs a deep fringe of lace of a very fine pattern. The hydrangeas are of paper, but they are very delicately put together and more than effective in the showy corner, which has been selected for a standing place for the lamp.

It is said that Mrs. Cleveland used to do a great deal of embroidery upon her own gowns, and that she even worked the wreath of orange blossoms and leaves that bordered the train of her wedding gown. However this may be, it is certain that she can do very fine embroidery, although she seldom now has the time for anything so elaborate as this.

One of the prettiest things she has done of late in the embroidery line is the outlining of a few large flowers upon the lapels of a morning gown. The gown is of light blue silk and the lapels are of rich carnival velvet. The flowers are a variety of the white lotus, done in rather bold fashion.

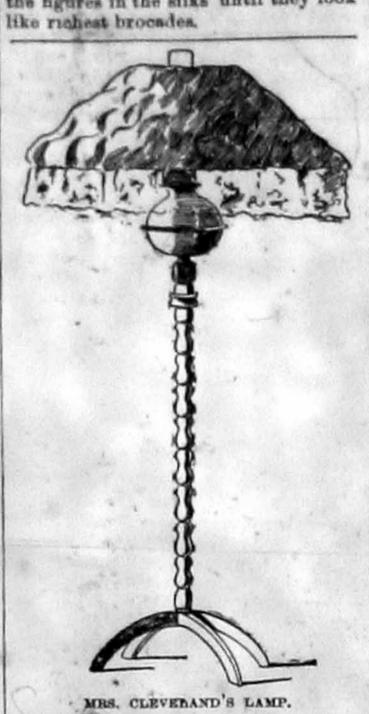
Many of Miss Ruth's dresses are stitched around the hem of the skirt in bright and pretty wash colors. And the stitching is almost always done by Mrs. Cleveland herself, while the clouks which Miss Buth wears and which have so often entired the pen of paragraphers, are outlined in white silk down each side of the front, in big, earsless flowers, which are not only the work but the design of her pretty mamma

A panel for a lamp-shade, a small landsoape scene for, a chair back and several tiles for the dressing-table, are among the pretty little things which But of late Mrs. Cleveland has found troops. the growing cares of her little family she has worked with the needle when the demands upon bur made pick-up

MEN NOFA CUBESORS.

There is one variety of fancy work of which Mrs. Cleveland's friends say A swear lake this did wanders for a she is particularly foud. And that is

In the White House there are many large windows, with deep window The New York crass for the lines, sents, and these Mrs. Cheveland has elainhed at drawn or subreshored, has drawed into luxury by piling soft



One of her cushions recently completed she calls her "Irish cushion." It is of rich green silk with yellow harps, thin outlines wrought in red silk. Around the edge there is a broad puffing of light green velvet. The Irish cushion is admired by everybody and is Mrs. Cleveland's favorite as it lies tossed into roundness in one of the sunniest windows of the White House.

Another cushion is all bright red. Mrs. Cleveland's part in making it consisted merely in sewing the red cover upon the cushion and in placing it where it would show to the best possible advantage with a background of overhanging palms and ferns.

FANCY WORK FOR CHARITY.

It is said that Mrs. Cleveland does a great deal of work for charity fairs. But she is sly to an almost painful degree about letting her deed be known, even though the managers of fairs have often pointed out to her the very great benefit which would result if she would let the work be sold as her own. But this Mrs. Cleveland will not do.

Last winter for a fair which was held at Sherry's, New York, and which was for the beneat of the poor children, many levely little tidies and embroidered table scarfs and fine sofa cushions were privately sold as Mrs. Cleveland's work and brought large sums, because they came from her needle.

The wife of the President of the United States has less time for fancy work, or diversion of any kind, than does the wife of the ruler of any other country. American independence demands that the President's wife shall be included in the President's public life and shall fulfill many public duties.

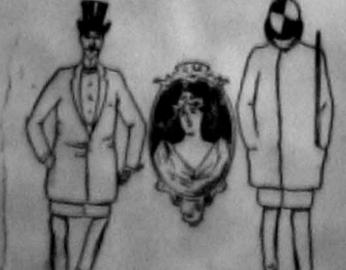
There are receptions, "days," dinners and diplomatic entertainments without number, to all of which the President's wife must go or give a satisfactory reason for her non-attendance. But it is pleasant to know that, in the midst of so much gayety and with so many calls upon her time, the President's wife still retains enough of that which is domestic and homelike to snatch a few minutes from each day for the use of so homely a little household implement as the needle. - Augusta Prescott in Chicago Record.

Bread Made With Soap.

From a communication read to the Association of Belgian Chemists, it seems that Continental bakers are in the habit of mixing soap with their dough to make their bread and pastry nice and light. The quantity of soap used varies greatly. In fancy articles, like waffles and fritters, it is much larger than in bread. The soap is dissolved in a little water; to this is added some oil, and the mixture, after being well whipped, is added to the flour. The crumb of the bread manufactured by this process is said to be lighter and more spongy than that made in the ordinary way. - New York Dispatch

In ancient armies the archers were placed in advance as akirmishers, and when the conflict grew warm they rehave been done sines her marriage. tired to the rear of the heavy armed

Proposing to Penelope.



THREWD DEVICES TO EVADE Stuned in Danagas som using ing CUSTOMS DUTIES.

The Chinese Lead All in Artfulness-

Their Marvelous Ingenuity in Importing Contraband Oplum. AN FRANCISCO is the second

importing city in the United States and is naturally the theatre of many smuggling operations. The character of many of the imports is such, too, as to stimulate efforts to evade the revenue laws. Articles of small bulk and great value, on which the duty is heavy, are incentives to smuggling. At the Port of New York precious stones, velvets, and laces are the articles usually found endeavoring to get into the country in a contraband way. In San Francisco opium, silks and cigars are the favorite articles of the smuggler. The reason for this is that our ocean commerce is largely with ports which send abroad these articles, while laces, velvets and precious stones come here by rail across the continent. There is some effort to smuggle such things from British Columbia, but on a small scale, while the importers of contraband liquors endeavor to get their goods landed at some of the Puget Sound ports.



SEARCHING A COOLIE'S

The customs officers of San Francisco have to deal with some of the most artful smugglers in the world. The Chinese are a race of smugglers, and there is not a people on earth more fertile in expedients to evade the revenue laws. Their stolid, impassive demeanor serves them admirably in their contraband operations, for their actions seldom afford, as is the case frequently with white people, any ground to suspect that they are trying to practice a fraud. They have taught the sailor men of the white race the shrewdest tricks practiced on Uncie Sam's tax gatherers, and are never caught in one device without being ready with another equally as hard to

Before the influx of Chinese laborers was stopped it would sometimes occur that a Mongbl looking as if all his years were acquainted with only poverty and toil, would innocently try to sneak ashore with a dirty old

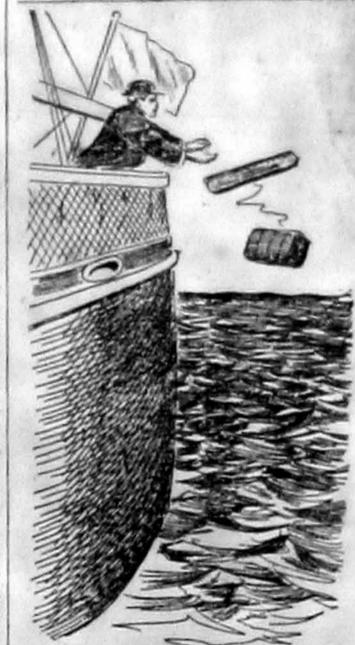


EXAMINING THE SOLE OF A SHOR.

blouse stuffed full of fine silk handkerchiefs, scarfs or Indian neck shawls. The Chinese garment for cold weather is a quilted blouse or tunic, with a heavy filling of cotton. Silk handkerchiefs being light and fine, a single blouse would sometimes contain a of captures right along. - San Francisvaluable invoice.

A demure Chinese maiden would sometimes step ashore with the thick soles of her shoes stuffed with silk. A whole covey arrived here some years ago with their shoes stuffed in this fashion. An inquisitive inspector had his attention attracted to the ex-

in a valuable seizure.



TO BE PICKED UP BY CONFEDERATES.

stalk and in oranges. One day, about six years ago, a Chinese dressed as a cook walked leisurely down the gangplank of a Pacific Mail steamer with a basket on his arm containing several loaves of bread. He shuffled right by a Custom House officer, and would have got away all right, but on the wharf came into collision with a drunken sailor. The sailor, who was to blame, gave the Chinese a violent shove, sending him sprawling and seattering his bread loaves. A policeman interfered and noticed that one of the loaves had broken open. He started to examine and the Chinese started to run. Every loaf was filled with opium.

Chinese have been detected with boxes of the drug deftly bound up in their queues or tied under their arms. Every bit of baggage and every article they take ashore is a hiding place. Beams on ship and table legs have

been hollowed out as receptacles for contraband opium. False bottoms are put in cubby holes and pantry drawers. Hiding places are sought in coal bunkers and under the engines and boilers. The methods of secretion are so varied and ingenious that frequently the officers are unable to find smuggled opium, even after they have defi nite information that it is abourd a vessel. Only recently the officers failed to find a lot, although they knew positively that it was on board. However, keeping the closest watch on everything that left the ship, they finally intercepted the opium as it was

being taken ashore.

Several years ago the officials were informed that a hole had been hollowed out under the stern of one of the China steamers as a receptacle for smuggled opium. When the steamer arrived they made a search and found a hole large enough to contain between 38000 and \$4000 worth of the drug, but it was empty. It had been dumped out into the bay off Fort Point with ats attached. A considerable portion of it was picked up. A reguular business was for a while maintained by throwing the opium overboard with floats attached to long lines for confederates to pick up and take ashore in boats, but the officers became

cognizant of it and broke it up. Once a box containing the bones of dead Chinese was placed on a steamer at Victoria to be brought here for shipment to China. An accident caused it to be closely examined, when a large quantity of opium was found concealed under the bones. Large quantities of opium have been smuggled in barrels of salt fish and in lum-

Cigars come here from Mexico or Manilla in cases of sea biscuit or sacks of sugar. They creep past the customs inspectors in many innocent disguises, but eigar smuggling is more dangerous and difficult than opium smuggling, and is less lucrative. These devices have no relation to collusion between customs officials and importers to undervalue goods or to admit them as of non-dutiable character when they are something else. It is only recently that gigantic frauds were practiced in this way. Nevertheless, the aggregate amount of smuggling in small lots at this port is very large every year, notwithstanding the vigilance of the officers. Almost every day some one is caught smuggling, but the number of escapes exceeds the number co Chroniele.

Blown Through a Telegraph Pole.

There is a section of a telegraph pole in the museum of the Georgia State University. This pole, says Colonel R. M. Johnston, has a light express shingle sticking through it, about half traordinary thickness of the soles, and of it projecting from each side. That made an investigation which resulted shingle was picked up in a storm and blown clear through the telegraph pole To a man the Chinese crews on the and left sticking there.

Nervousness And seattle drupe sik suited me much suffireless for years. About a year ago I had The gridge I found two manages. tile, could not breather mantly when lying down specia ton brothe base Protythe said I looked Has a walking ghost. Missel's Baranparilla was recommended and now

to sail without any distrem afterwards. Store taking six bottles I have and had any fits, ran breathe casely and alcop-In short I call myself perfectly well, I would

bettle brought on an ap-

patite and enabled me

Man. Scarw C. Runster, Royalton, Vt.

House's Phile act castly, yet promptly and affishoully, on the tirer and bowels. It cents,

PRU 44

the Dutch Process No Alkalies Other Chemicals

are used in the preparation of W. BAKER & CO.'S

echick is absolutely

pure and soluble. is has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more economical, costing tess than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and EASILY

Said by Grorers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorohester, Mase

THE KIND THAT CURES.



DANIEL C. EGGLESTON.

HELPLESS AND SUFFERING, FAINT AND WEAK FROM RHEUMATIC TORMENT,

DANA'S.

DANA SARSAPARILLA CO. GENTLEMEN.—I am 65 years old, by occupa-no a farmer. For the last 5 years I have been a great sufferer with Rheumutism, so all at times I could not after my arm. A content posin in my shoulders. One arm was a last that my fingers were drawn out of happe. Was also affected with a burning nention in my domach with severe pains.

all be fains a ned weak, so I could hardly
to I have taken

DANA'S SARSAPARILLA

widers and arms. I am indeed grateful. Yours truly. DANIEL C. EGGLESTON. The above testimendal was sent us by W. R. Layton, the well-known Druggist, Maple St., writch N. Y., which is sufficient guarantee that

Duna Sarsaparilla Co., Belfast, Maine.

Old Time Methods

of treating Colds and Coughs were based on the idea of suppression. We now know that "feeding a cold" is good doctrine.



of cod-liver oil with hypophosphites, a rich fat-food, cures the most stubborn gough when ordinary medicines have failed. Pleasant to take; easy to digest.

Property by Street & Bowner, S. V. All draugists.



HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

BARRO CHICREN.

An appetizing way to cook chicken is to cut it in pieces, as if for a frienssee. Dip the pieces in beaten egg and then in fine bread crumbs. Season with salt, pepper and minced paraley. Put them in the dripping pan with bits of butter over them, and a little water in the pan. Bake slowly until they are done. Put the chicken upon a hot dish, make a rich gravy of the contents of the pan and pour over them. Garnish the dish with parsley. - Boston Cultivator.

PLAIN WAFFLES.

One quart of sifted flour, two ounces of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, onehalf cup of yeast, or half a compressed cake, three eggs, one and one-half pints of milk. Rub the butter into the flour, add the salt, then the milk, which should be scalded and cooled, and then the yeast. Beat thoroughly and continuously for three minutes; cover and stand in a warm place for two hours or until very light. Then beat the eggs separately, add to the batter first the yolks and then the whites; let stand fifteen minutes. Have the waffle iron gradually and thoroughly heated. Dip a small brush in melted suct and brush the iron until every part is well greased. Pour the batter into a pitcher so that you may fill the iron quickly. Open the iron, pour the batter from the pitcher into the iron until you have covered the elevations; close the iron quickly and turn it over. Bake about two minutes or until a nice brown, then remove them carefully, place on a hot dish and serve quickly. - New York World.

DELICIOUS SUGAR COOKIES.

Delicious sugar cookies that are so rich that they will keep some time are made by beating a cupful of butter and two of sugar to a cream. Beat the volks of four eggs until light, and add them to the butter and sugar, then add the beaten whites. Mix thoroughly and quickly, and add just enough flour to make a stiff paste. Roll out as thin as possible without breaking, cut and bake in a moderate over. Cookies are more tempting when baked a delicate brown than when white. Jumbles made with sour cream are also excellent. Cream a cupful of butter with two of sugar, and add a cupful of sour cream to which a teaspoonful of sods, dissolved in a little hot water, has been added. Separate the yolks and whites of two eggs, beat both until light, then mix them, and add to the other ingredients. Add enough flour to make as soft a paste as can be rolled, not a particle more. Roll as thin as you can without breaking and bake in a hot oven. The grated rind of a lemon added to either will improve the flavor. - New York

DO YOU KNOW?

Do you know that bread crumbs cleanse silk gowns?

That ammonia will clean and brighten carpets?

That a heated bag of salt will relieve neuralgia?

That salt will kill weeds if applied in quantities?

That the pineapple is a valuable aid to digestion?

That the herb tansy is a sure pre-

ventive of moths? That the best dish cloths are made

from grass toweling? That salt and water is the best anti-

dote for a mosquito bite? That sweet clover has the reputation

of being abhorred by flies? That salt as a tooth powder is better

than almost any dentifrice? That coffee and tea stains are re-

moved by boiling hot water?

That the best way to polish window glass is with a piece of chamois?

That white goatskin rugs can be cleaned by washing, or with naphtha? That common dry salt cleans marble thoroughly without injuring the sur-

That nothing made with sugar, eggs and milk should reach the boiling

That oilcloths last much longer if a thin coat of varnish is applied once

That flowers keep longer if ent with a knife and scissors than they do if picked?

That articles of plate which are not in daily was should be put away in That white of egg will remove a fish-

bone from the throat, if besten and given at once? That two or three germium leaves

added to crab-apple jelly will give it a delicious flavor? That a few pieces of becawax put up with silk or woolen goods prevent them

turning yellow? That berry stains on damask will disappear if souked in milk before send-

ing to the laundry? That inkstains can be removed by dipping the spot in buttermilk and rinning in clear water?

That a pinch of cream of tartar put in with the whites of eggs whom being beaten will make them stiffer?

Pearls are found in the shells of many kinds of mollusks. They occur in the common edible oyster, but are not of value. Very large white ones are occasionally obtained from the giant clam, which is the biggest knows bivalve, but they are not worth much They are always symmetrical and of some beauty, having a faint but pleas ing sheen when looked at sideways The shells of the giant clam are occa

sionally used for baptismal fonts in

churches. The animal is found, buried

up to the lips, hinge downward, it

coral reefs. Men have lost their liver

Where Fearls Are Fount.

by stepping between the open valves, which closed immediately upon the foot, holding them until they drowned It is said that pearls of a yellowish color are sometimes obtained from the pearly nautilus. But the natives or the Scoloo Archipelago throw then away, considering them unlucky. They declare that, if a man should fight while wearing a ring with such a pearl he would certainly be killed. Pearl bearing mussels are found in the laker and streams of many parts of the world, including the United States These mollusks have yielded great numbers of valuable gems in this

country, so that attempts have been

made to establish pearl fishing on a

commercial basis in some rivers. The chief sources of supply of mother-of-pearl shells are the Torres Straits and West Australian fisheries and the trade centers of Singapore and Macassar. Innumerable islands of the Pacific contribute more or less of this valuable product - notably Tahiti Three varieties are recognized commonly-the white, the black edged and the golden edged. This statement refers to the pearl oyster, which furnishes the finest mother-of-pearl. The shells of a single oyster have beer known to weigh as much as fourteet pounds. The utmost economy and skill are exercised in cutting up the shells, each part being made to serve some particular purpose. Thus, from a single one of good size will be obtained a penholder, a pistol butt, two or three knife handles, a poker chir and a dozen and a half buttons of different sizes. - Washington Star.

DURER'S wife was stingy, and in order to increase the family resources kept him so steadily at work that his sealth gave away.

Denfness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the liseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafne s is caused by an interest condition of the murous Hning of the Sustachian Tube. When this tube gets in lamed you have a rumbling sound or imper-ect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflamnation can be taken out and this tube re-stored to its normal condition, hearing will be lestrojed forever; nine cales out ten are naused by catarrh, which is nothing but an in-flamed condition of the uncode surfaces. We will give One Hundred it illars for any rase of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can-act be cure t by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

sold by Druggists. 7bc.

The first magazine for the blind was orinted by Rev. W. Taylor in London in

When Nature

Needs assistance it may be best to render it

promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most a mple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs manufactured by the Calitornia Fig Syrup Co.

The Israelites learned surveying from the Egyptians who had practiced it for

Sore throat cured at once by Hatch's Universal Cough Syrup. 25 cents at druggists.

The average height of clouds is a mile or rather a little more.

Beecham's Pills with a drink of water mornings. Bercham s- no others. Scents a box.

A peer cannot resign his peerage. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp son's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle-

German

I must say a word as to the efficacy of German Syrup. I have used it in my family for Bronchitis, the result of Colds, with most excellent success. I have taken it myself for Throat Troubles, and have derived good results therefrom. I therefore recommend it to my neighbors as an excellent remedy in such cases. James T. Durette, Earlysville, Va. Beware of dealers who offer you "something just as good."

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A few bettles of B. B. S. will do it. If you are troubled with a degrees. sed, languid feeling, and lack of energy, your blood is not right, and needs puritying.

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Amendment Adopted.

A member of the House of Commons had been paying attention to a young lady for a long while, and he had taken her to attend the House until she was perfectly posted on its rules. On the last day of the session, as they came out, he bought her a bouquet, saving:

"May I offer you my handful of flowers?"

She promptly replied:

"I move to amend by omitting all after the word 'hand.'" He blushingly accepted the amend-

THE great painter Razzi filled his nouse with all sorts of animals, and

ment, and they adopted it unani-

taught his raven to cry "Come in" whenever there was a kneek at the

Miracles Hot Encied Yet. WHAT A MINISTER SAYS OF SWAMP-ROOT.

Sageville, N. Y. May 12, 1803. Gentlemen:-For years I suffered with kidney and liver trouble. Doctor



after doctor treated me with no avail. I SLCM MOLSO BIRG MUS in despair of ever being any better. What agony I endured when the attacks came on, rolling on the floor, screaming and balf crazy! Nothing but morphine would quiet

me. It seemed death would be a relief from my suffering. My stomach was in a terrible condition, food, what little I ate, distressed me, my complexion was yellow; bowels constipated; I was only able to walk as far as the front porch. A friend recommended your Swamp-Root. I began to take it at once.

Swamp-Root Cured Me.

After passing off from my system a fearful amount of poisonous matter, imagine my joy to find I was decidedly better. My improvement after that was rapid and uninterrupted and in six months I was completely cured, Rev. Wm. H. Van Deusen.

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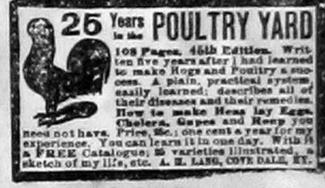
There was one hymn of which Parson Black was especially fond, and which so accurately expressed his sentiments that he made use of it on all possible occasions. One of these was the funeral of his most prominent deacon, who, though active in the affairs of the church, had, in the business world, a reputation for sharpness and closeness that was not wholly enviable.

The services were drawing to a close. Parson Black rose slowly from his chair, and, in a voice of sepul-

chral sadness, said:

"Friends: Before removing the remains of our dearly be oved brother from this house to the house app'inted for all the livin', let us join in singin' the 247th hymn:

"Believin', we rejoice To see the curse removed."





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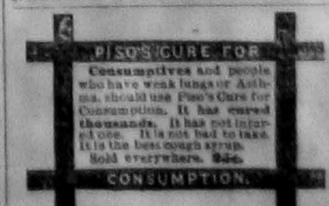
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Marlinton, W. Va.

Suggested deforms in Criminal Law.

Mr. H. W. Chaplin, of Boston, in the current number of The Harrard Law Mugazine, gives strong reasons for making certain changes in the criminal law. He suggests: The abolishment of the grand jury. 2. That a prisoner should be allow ed to waive trial by jury. 3. That the Government should bring in witnesses for the prisoner, when he is too poor so to do. (West Virginia law.) 4. That there should be greater equality in sentences, a convicted person to have a right of appeal in cases where the sentence rises to a certain degree of severity 5. That in all cases a prisoner's record and circumstances should be investigated before sentence.

An Aboriginal Seatence.

A man who did not know how to read or write was lately convicted of a slight offense before a magistrate in Missouri. The judge sen tenced him to be imprisoned until he had learned to read. Another offender, who had received a good education, was sentenced at the same time to be impriso ed until he had taught the illiterate man to read. After three weeks they were both discharged, having tol filled their tasks to the full satis faction of the magistrate.

THE Hyogo News, Kobe, Japan, gives the following peculiar adver tisement: "When my daughter was sick I prayed the Kompira of Sanuki providence for her recovery pledginy to let her pay a thanksgiving visit to the temple by creeping on her hands and feet all the way through, in imitation of cattle, if she recovered. The prayer was beard, and she recovered. But after all, it is impossible for a tender girl to creep several hundreds of miles to Sanaki. I should, there fore, like to find a substitute for her, and if any one offering himself or herself be found suitable for the task I will give such a person £200

"Which was the greater general of the two, Casar or Haunital?"was the question put to young Schweffer at his last examination

He replie ! as follows: "If we consider who Casar and Hannibal were, and ask ourselves which of them was the greater, we must decidedly answer in the affirmative."

Mr. Edison says that the phonograph is bound to be popular, for men like to hear themselves talk.

"WANDMAN, spore that tree! Taush not a single bought" Was written of an aak,

But-it's a chestons now.'-Ex

THE Chang water yet poo, Canton assures its readers that the advance ed age of a man in Canton, ninety right sears, and of his wife, one bundeed years, is due to the benefit cent reign of the Emperor, and addes "Were the Emperor to reign ters well, it would be impossible for people to grow so old."

A Scotch minister, preaching on the certainty of death, thought it necessary to illustrate his subject EDITOR in every way imaginable. After a while, one of his hearers, nudging his mighber, said: "Sandy, why doesn't be say, it's sure as death?"

> The following conversation is given as having occurred between a plam spoken Scotch woman and

"Good morning, Janet. sorry to hear you didn't like my preaching on Sunday. What was the reason?"

Janet-"I had three verra guid roasons, sir. Firstly, ve read the sermon; secondly, ye didn' read it well; and, thirdly, it wasna' worth readin' at a'!". - St orderd.

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Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pells are equally vatuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this armoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, simulate the liver and regulate the nowels. Even if they only armed

Maint butfortu suffer from the sell. Histo, and those nately their good ar who encarretteen on the will not be willing to do without them. But after allaick head

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. F: 11 AY.

I have on my place a small yearling beifer, red, with a small white spot on either side behind the shon der. No ear mark or other brand. Has been there about two months.

The owner may have the above described property by paying the cost of keeping and indvertising. W. WCCLINTIC

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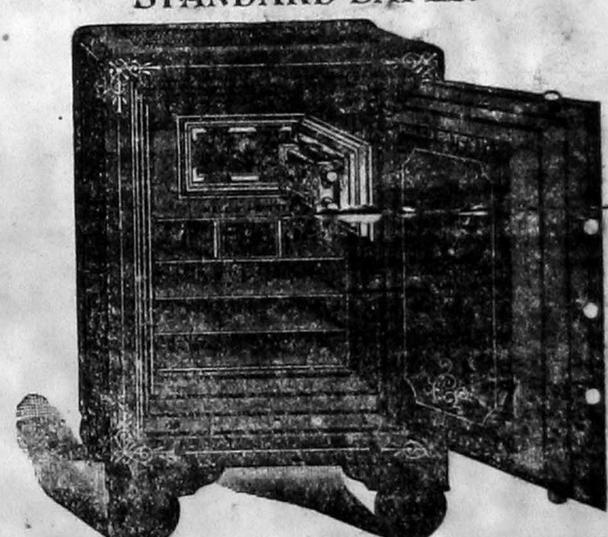
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VOL.11, NO. 31.

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GRAND FOOTB LL MATCH MARLINTON V. MINGO.

Mingo Club again Vic. torious.

FOUR GOALS TO ONE

A well cotested game Marlinton Football Club, and "Mingo Football Club" having been

er on Saturday was all that could luons duties of "umpire." It is a "tell it not in a Probioition State? and sunny, with just enough breeze and Marlinton indul ed in the lax the Marlinton goal keeper, a so to make the delight of running 'Af ary of the first "free kick," which called "cough-mixture," of unknown ter the Bell' more of a pleasure resulted in the ball going into strength and quality; but, probathan a toil. The match was one of "touch," and a gigantic kick from ably, "over proof!" the pleasantest description, there Tuke sent the ball back well into was nothing to mar the enjoyment, play, which consisted of some loose his contrades to deeds of valour and the whole of the proceedings "scrininging in the Home Team's and prowess! went off without a hitch.

is situated in a level field. (kindly was not wide enough for its lent for the "noble pastime" by that "bounce!" hale and hearty veteran, Mr. John Wood), adjoining "Newmarker," Mr. Archie Bruce's picturesque by the Marlinton "backs," who dwelling. the size of that belonging to the Langworthy repelled their attack. Marlinton Club, and proved to be in tip top condition for play, so that "con up." both of them working a much finer game than the first hard and well together, during the match, was witnessed by those who whole course of the game. . lower happened to be the lucky specta

an appearance, to view this "trial "corner kick," which Mr. Chapmin of strength" between the two rival (Hon. Secretary) kicked out. Mr. nations; and all evinced much in Ligon tarshall kicked into play an audience of about 150 people. Mr. L. Yeager having a long "shot" including a good sprinkling of the at goal; but the Mingo invincible play, the two teams underwent the Some good, hard play followed in mystic ceremony of photography, centre of the ground, Mr. Pyatt under the skillful manipulation of Marshall's kicking, as "fullback," two "professors of the black art;" being "clean out of sight," Messrs, Jack Langworthy and Price made dashing day, but Charlis H. Fennell. The Marlinton ing budly stracked up," failed Mingo team wore white shirts,

near the mountains, whilst Marlin. ton club prot-sted the goal near the Mingo road. The wind, (what bottle there was of it), blew towards which was succeeded by a wood," of it, although the Mingo Club had ed matters. Real-setate Mg't ly favored the Martintonians.

hard. Mr. Hazelrigg getting hold ebrated, at goal.

stistic drop kick, at. Grews the no special individual play, each no means a "maurais quart d'houre! collared the ball, with the able man of both teams, -both forwards Very much the reverse, of the gal assistance of Mess to B. Earnshaw and backs, - doing his duty man- lant players! An enjoyable match she ween and Montgomery, esp. it up into the fully and well. The ball was kept Marlinton territor, bery a "scrim some time in the Home Team's The teams "changed ends," and mage" took place, in which the "quarter," until Hazelrigg ran up, played at Marlinton, on January Mingo Sullivan Tolid fearful work, well supported by Fennell, until 20th, in which the former Club was It was soon seen That this match the "white shirts had a "look in," defeated by four goals to none, would prove a hard fought battle, Wilson sprinting up, well backed great excitement prevailed over for both teams payed up with by Mr. J. Yelsger. Grews made a the "Return Football Mate", which great energy, and it was observed good run, which was stopped by took place at Mingo Flat, on Satur that the Americans had very much the formidable figure of Mr. W de day, February 10th., the "Flower improved in their the of playing Laughlin. Wilson made a desperof America" was once more pitted since the first mater, for they setted ate attack on Mingo goal, his play, against the "Chivalry of England," more in consort, and did not play all through the game, being of a resulting in a splendid game of a such a "selfish game." It was evi first class style, whilst his reiterated friendly and cordial 'description .- dent that they intended to be thorns | shouts of "Shoot! Shoot!" caused The "Return Match" was looked in the side" of the Englishmen, and much merriment among the on forward to, with precest of the that Mr. J. H. G. Wilson had been lookers. B. Earnshaw and A. keenest description by the members educating his team, to some pur Marshall, somehow, got mixed up, of both clubs, and it was universal- pose. Some good, all-round play ly agreed that the champions of the ensued, Mr. 'Pat' Immons figall, "Star spangled banner" would, in getting away the ball; but his on all probability, make a better staught was stopped by Mr. Galleo out a "corner kick. fight of it with the ... Heroes of Earnshaw, who had it game shot at the Union Jack!," since the former goal. Upon the left being kicked some time. "That's hard work! clab brought a stronger team in'o out, Mr. Norman Price, Wilson and bet they'll be sore! They'll want the field, although the Englishmen, Stmmons (who used his head, as some of 'Ayer's limbrocation for also, had a stronger eleven, than well as his feet!), worked the ball Such and similar were the remarks that which played at Machinton .- up the whole length of the ground, of the sp ctators, whenever there A fortnight ago, grave fears were in effective style, thus enabling Mr. was an extra touth scrimmage, entertained that the match could J. Yenger to have a long "shot? at not be played, on agcount of the in goal. Now, for the first time is lided, and produced laughter, which clemant we sher, which we have be beard the sound of the shrill whis was, however, drowned by vociter cently experien ed; but "Fortune the fr m Mr. J. Langworthy, who ous yells of "Play up! Play up!" favours the brave!"-and the weath so successfully discharged the ar from Will McLaughlin, who (ob!

"quarter." "Pat" Montgomery then made a

good dribble, which was stopped The ground is double forced up the ball, but Mr. William Price and Wilson made a dashing er the Mingo "200 pounder" swoop ed down the field take a wolf on A large number of people put in the told!" and secured for Mingo a There was once again, and I. Smith ran up. Before commencing goal keeper handled the ball ou .. -At 2 p. m., play commenced, Min back by Jon Smith (the "infint as rails," no harm was done,

over the line, and thing thrown in; Grews kicked the first goal (which examined with interest, the massive English goal keeper, off, some loose play, in the centre the hard kicking powers of B Mr. Regunald Tuke, who mades most ensued. For some time there was Earnshaw! In fact, this was, by bull was carried to the Visitors' quarter, and Bill Langworthy sent

Play remained in the centre for

B. Earnshaw and L. Yeager col The day was bright, case of the inevitable "Hands?", It appears, had been sampling, with

These cries, doubtless, inspired Montgomery, Ha The ball went "ont" zelrigg, and the Brothers Earnshau The Englishmen's football ground several times, just as if the ground worked the ball town, and secured a corner kick. The Mingo "Pat" incited his men with cases of "kick her up!" walls: the Maclinton "Pat performed those head feats, for which he is so renowned. Wilson led a "forlorn hope," battling with half a dozen "white shirts," and was probably due to his ferocions kicking, that the ball burst, at this period of the game. The ball being put to right . Fennell did desperate work, whilst Chapman hore down like an "fronsel id man'o'war," upon A. Marshal, who, luckily, "remains to tell the tale!". Wilson took up the running, well backed by A. "Adam! play up like a Marshed, man!" was the war ery," who i very fast and wiry, got a way with the hall, on the left 'wing' but Wilson brought back the sphere dangerously near Mingo goal, but Take remained impossive at his post, and stopped the toy' with his hand. Some excellent fast play Hazelrigg caught hold of the ball, made things hot for the visitors, and showed that he is very "great" who returned "tit for tat" by givir g at ball rolling! The war was war team were black shirts, and the score a goal. Toke gave a long the Mingo Captain cone in the ed in the Marlinton territory, and "ki kour," the ball being carried bread basker;" but as he is as hard three "good men and true" fell all

"young hopefuls," who were deter Yeager (who although only scaling

field. A series of "emis" then on but Hebden was impassable, and ball a rest! The "P. M. A." leathcorred, the ball repeatedly going B. Earushaw rousing up the bail, or belts of the Marlintonians were but, with the ball open more in the just went inside the post) for Min-rious casualties had occurred, as centre of the field, Mr Andrew Price go, smid cheers, if or twenty min the game had been most peaceful. (Captain) in ide a Williant "run up' utes' excellent play upon both and Will deLaughlin's blood staina try for goal, which was saved by sides. The ball being again kicked ed mouth alone bore testimony to-

> at 3 p. m. play was resomed, and by this time, the wind had entirely dropped, and the weather was finer than ever. A. Price took the ball very near Mingo goal, but Take kicked it back "eloin out of time!" "Hands!" again, and Marlinton turned their "free kick" to good ad vantage, for Lu Yeager raced off with the ball, and Wilson was rewarded for his vigorous efforts, by kicking a nest goal, the ball strik the gross bar and bounding through the goal posts in a manner which defied the vigilance of the Mingo and, upon being sorted out, the goa! keeper. Wilson was greeted with cheers which be richly deserv-

This goal was obtained within 10 minutes of the resumption of play, and the state of the game being now one goal for each Club, matters became exciting. Each Clab had its partisans, but, loud above, all, could be heard Tim Baker's resonant shouts of "Come aboad! Right up! Marlinton!"

Hazelrigg treated us to some pretty play, threading bis the visitors' forwards and backs. The "black shirts" secured a corner kick, which was "middled" by A Price, and then Grews passed the ball to Hazelrigg-a synonym for getting the ball up to the Marlinton goal line! Several "throw onts" passed the time, on the Mingo left wing, until the monotony was relieved by a hand to hand tussle be tween Fennel and A. Price, the ball making its way to Mingo right wing, thus enabling the persevering left wing to take a breathing spell, of which Bill Langworthy made good use. Montgomery and B. Earnshay made a "noble run up' ending in a corner kick by Montgomery.

B. Eacushaw and W. Yeager kissed "Mother Earth" in a firm but unaffected mainner, leaving Grews and Langworthy to have a a combined "shoot" at goal, which was smartly saved by Ligon Marshall. The visitors carned the ball down, but "Hebden won't miss it!" was the exclamation of a spectator, and he didn't! thus sending the ball well forward, and Hazel rigg, getting hold of it, kicked goal No. 2: for Mingo-after 25 minutes play-thus making Mingo ahead by one goal.

After the "kick off" made a sensational "run up" and A. Price secured a "corner kick." of a heap, in the scrimmage. Wilgo club defending the goal, situated Phenomenon!") but Hazeleigg pass "Half Time!" was now called, son, in spite of Chapman's grinding ed well to B. Eurushaw, and N. there having been 45 minutes of his teeth and "charging" "all be Price put in good "he id work," - keen, hard play, in which the Mar | knew", to k the ball forward, but Wilson made a brilliant inn up. linton Club decidedly had the best a "noble kick" from Take equalisthe mountains, during the first Mr. Fennell kicking the dead ball been lucky enough to secure the Grews carroned hard but no hones "half" of the game, and thus slight, again into play. Another "free much coveted goal. There was a were broken! Wilson made a dash kick was secured for Mingo, near quarter of an hour's welcome tater. up but Piatt Marshall went for him Marinton "won the toss," and the Visitors' goal line, and Chap val, the players cooling their parch like a mad ball, causing bis oppothe match began in real earn, munt ok one of those long, low ed tongues with lemons, and watch, neut to fly in an opposite direction. The Mingoists followed up shots, for which he is so justly cel ing the eccentric play of a few Pat Simmons got a run up and Lu

MOW NAVAL OFFICERS ARE MADE AT ANNAPOLIS.

The Life of the Piete on Board Ship Path Boutine at the United States Naval Armitems.

HEN spring makes all the world fresh and green, the host of emulidates that seek admission to the United States Naval Academy at Annmedia, Md., throng through the gateway, where a marine mentry stands guard day and night. To those who leave through that gate after an unsuccessful bomt with the entrance exancinations, the glance back through the gate seems like a view of lost paradise and the sentry seems a har between them and their fondest hopes. In the others those who pass the entrance examinations with flying colors, the same sentry seems like a prison guard, keeping them in from the world | in bodily injury, is gone, but enough they have lett outside. The lesson of remains to keep the plebes occupied. discipline, daily, hourly discipline, is He may be required to est a piece of hard to learn, and the course of daily candle, occasionally taste a cake of study and drill seems long to look for- soap, but that is the limit, and the ward to but once through success- common forms of hazing amount only fully, the reward is reached and the to saving over doggeral rhymes or Government gives the successful cadet standing on his head. And what if the a commission that is certainly most plebe objects and refuses, you say? honorable, and reasonably sure for Well, generally, it is said that he does life. Once passed, he takes the "iron not refuse, but when he does a fight bound outh of allegiance from an old may be arranged, and the matter seting the same duty ever since.

pletse, n the parlance of the acad- out from Annapolis, and make a short emy, gets a cap (the only part of his stop at Old Point Comfort, where the uniform that is not made to order) and cadets may get a chance to go ashore starts to his temporary home on the and charm the girls with their brass old Santer that does duty, tied to the buttons and blue uniforms, for girls quarters for the "new fourth" class, the ship goes up the coast to New Lonnate cadets who may commit any seri- gets fairly out to sea, the woe of the ous infractions of the regulations, plebe is multiplied, for seasickness Then begins the month of drilling in generally adds to hazing and hard cruise. Of all drills, setting up drill, once in port at some of the New Eng-



justice of the peace in Annapolis, | tled in the wash room up forward on whose office is in the building that the Constellation, according to Queensserved as a law office when General bury rules. And many a fight has Washington came to Annapolis to re- this old wash room seen, though raresign his commission, and has been do- ly with any permanent injury to the combatants.

After this the young cadet, or The summer cruises generally start dock and grounded in the mud, as are always foud of uniforms. Then and as a prison ship for the unfortu- | don and Newport. When the ship "setting up" that precedes the first work to make his life miserable. But

seems to him that every upper class- preliminary practice in their future bed, keep his mirror and toilet articles man thinks it a duty to make a plebe's duties aboard ship. When they be clean and in order, his shoes neatly life miserable. The injurious hazing come officers and look back upon the blacked and arranged beneath his bed, of former days, which often resulted days when they pulled at ropes and his wardrobe in order and his books cadet's training that "he is not able to like any other room. maxim his education is founded.

DAILY ROUTINE AT THE ACADEMY.

The three months of craising over all except the plebes go on a month's leave of absence, while the plebes are quartered again on the Santee and practice morning and afternoon at infantry, artillery and boat drills. This short month's leave each year is the time looked forward to by all, and at its end the cadets come back laden with stories of the good times they

To the many visitors who enjoy a fleeting view of the Naval Academy with its well kept green lawns that stretch down to the white sea walls of the Severn Fiver the life of a cadet seems ideal, and they may even ask what he does to occupy his time. But the time is kell occupied. Here is the daily routine during the eight months' study from the 1st of October until the graduation in June: At 6 o'clock the bugiers march through the hall, playing reveille, that familiar call that every cadet has hummed:

Then the cadet in charge of the floor starts at the last note to inspect the rooms and see that every one is turned out, and woe to the sleepy ones, for five demerits is the penalty. Thirty minutes later the assembly sounds and down the stairs all rush to formation for breakfast. The long lines fall in and the ranks are opened and minutely inspected by officers who, according to the cadets' ideas, can see a spot of dirt's bundred yards away. All the formations are with exact mil itary precision, the orders are read and the battalion marched into the mess hall. One-half of the lower floor of the cadets' new quarters is occupied by this mess hall, where the 300 cadets are seated at the tables in three rows, about twenty-five at each table. At a small table near the centre are the officer in charge la lieutenant of the discipline department), the cadet lieutenant commander (the ranking cadet officer), the carly adjutant and the carlet officer of the day. Three times a day the assembly sounds for meal formations, and the cadets have just time to get in ranks with clothes and shoes brushed, blouses buttoned and caps on square, when the bugle sounds "left face" and the rolls are called, the tardy and absent ones spotted, and afterwards assigned demerits unless

The room itself is interesting, with its high ceiling and windows looking out on the fair grounds of the academy. The walls and pillars are covered with trophies-flags won in the boat races in several quarters of the globe, class pictures and banners, the names of crack shots of past classes and some of the targets showing their score and the bow and sculls of a

famous racing shell. The meals are composed of good, substantial food, well cooked and fairly well served. For example, a recent day's menu was as follows: Breakfast Beefsteak, fried potatoes, rolls, coffee, tea, chocolate; dinner-soup, roast beef, roast mutton, potatoes, corn, sliced tomatoes and ice cream; supper-cold meat, rolls, tea, coffee. While not elegant, this is enough to keep the young men in good health and strength, and on holidays a finer dinner is set out, in which all the skill of the gray-haired cook and his three

assistants is demonstrated. duties. Breakfast over, thirty min- ties and along which slide small per utes is given the cadet to put his room | forated balls. The cords are of differ in order. The three upper floors of ent colors and the balls are made of the quarters are divided into rooms on the shells of various fruits. These either side of the halls that run length - balls can be strung all at the same wise of the building, each room about | time upon all the cords or upon a cer twelve feet square and holding two tain number only.



table, with a gas jet dropping from the

same above the deck, and working swallowed his pride and did as he was the furniture of these very plain and days ago that her heard had been confortable surugh. The two cadets to mice. The moral is that hourding at

comes the bane of his existence, for it | the time in port and give the cadets a | each cadet is required to make his own rowed an oar they may appreciate dusted and arranged on the shelves, what the enlisted man under them according to size and right side up. have to do-for it is a maxim of a As a result every room looks exactly

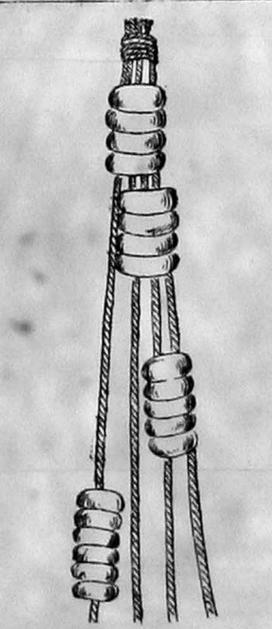
> command until he is first able to do At 8 o'clock in the morning the the same thing himself." Upon this "study call" is sounded, and half of each class falls in to go to recitation, while the other half goes to the rooms to study. An honr later they alternate, at 10 again, and at 12 still again. Then a few minutes' rest comes before dinner at half-past 12. From half-past I until 4 in the afternoon the study and recitation again alternate, then comes an hour or two of drill, then supper at half-past 6; while from halfpast 7 till half-past 9 study hours are preserved, and at 10 taps sounds and "lights out" ends the busy day. During the study hours those cadets not at recitation are required to remain in their rooms and study and no visiting is allowed, a system of frequent inspections generally making visits among the cadets during these hours very difficult. Yet friendly parties will get together and when the arproaching footsteps of the officer of the day is heard the visitors hide in the wardrobes, where there is barely room to erouch down out of sight until the inspection is over, or get caught, which means more demerits and no liberty on Saturday and Sun-

> > Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday afternoon are the hours of rest with one hour recreation on Wednesday afternoon, and at these times the fortunate ones who have not enough demerits to restrict them, generally spend these afternoons in the quaint old city of Annapolis. During the winter a series of hops form amuse-

> > ment for Saturday nights. The holidays are few and short, only Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year and Washington's Birthday being allowed, and then the unfortunate cadets on the first conduct class who can find a relative in Washington or Baltimore to visit go off for a day or two on Christmas and New Year, and the ones who stay behind find solace in a rest from study and the great boxes of cake and turkey and good things that come from home. - Washington Star.

The Chimpu.

The chimpu is a reckoning device till employed in some remote parts of Peru and Bolivis. It consists principally of a certain number of cords



But to return to the routine of daily | tied together at one of their extremi-

The Indian thus has a means of creating for himself catagories of juxtanosed numbers corresponding in our processes to as many columns as there are cords in the apparatus. If, as it happens, moreover, the native calculator decides that the balls strnng a single time shall represent units, that those through which two cords pass shall equal tens, etc., he will be able to represent any numbers whatev. r. He will figure, for example, as in Mr. Ber's drawing, the figure 4456 by stringing six balls on one cord, five on two cords, four on three cords and four on four cords. The little instrument once tied at the lower extremity. as it was previously at the upper, will indefinitely preserve the quadruple unmbers which will have thus been confided to it.

A Rahway (N. J.) wislow, who had stowed away soull in small bills in an Two chairs and two shelves complete old bureau drawer, discovered two

One Woman's Work, Miss Jessie Ackerman, President of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of Australusia, has led a busy life. She is but thirty-three years of age and has compassed the world in



MISS JESSIE ACKERMAN.

her missionary labors in the cause of the white ribbon. Miss Ackerman was born in Boston, July 4, 1860, of pilgrim and German stock. When she was about twelve years old she joined the Good Templars and began active work for the good of society. At twenty-one she became a grand lecturer and organizer for that association and continued the labor for seven years.

In 1883 she united with the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and traveled in British Columbia and Alaska, organizing local unions. During that time she responded to a call to go around the world and sailed from San Francisco in January, 1889.

After laboring some time in the Sandwich Islands, New Zealand and the Australian colonies, Miss Ackerman sailed for Chins, inspired by a sense of duty to arouse the women of the East. She found opportunity to speak before large meetings of students, and at various missionary conferences, and finally at Shanghai she gained the floor in the general missionary conference, and amid great enthusiasm formed a National Woman's Christain Temperance Union for China. She then returned to the British colonies and labored incessantly until twenty new unions and a colonial union had been organized in New South Wales. Then followed a general convention and the formation of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Australia, with Miss Ackerman as President.

During four years (from 1888 to 1892) this indefatigable young woman traveled over 4000 miles, spoke through interpreters in seventeen foreign tongues, built over 100 unions, administered 5000 pledges and drew over 4000 women into the society. Capac ity for hard work and organizing ability are not Miss Ackerman's onlysprings of power. From the platform she sways an andience with the force of her appeal and the attraction of her personal presence. -Star-Sayings.

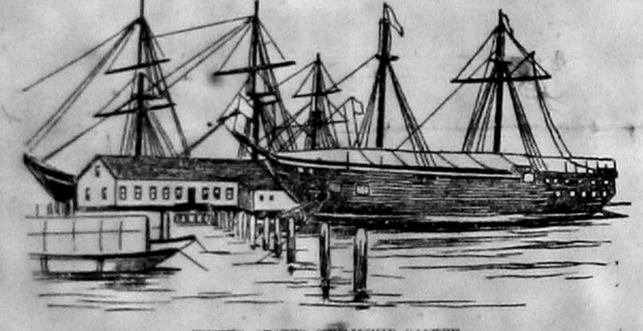
A Stylish Dress.

An exceedingly nice dress for home or visiting wear is here shown. It is made of natte silk in a charming shade of fawn. The skirt is cut on simple lines and is less full than of yore, a row of cut jet cabochous are placed close together right down the front, and on either side are bands of black satin ribbon, finishing with a bow at the hem. Two other rows of cabochous are placed down the next seams, dividing the skirt into breaths or sections. The plain bodice is a decided and graceful change from the various loose-fitting dresses which have been the only wear of late. The trimming idea is continued from the shirt, as shown in the sketch; the sleeves,



puffed to the elbow, have graceful epaulets of silk, a lgod with black satin ribbon, and the waistbelt is of black satio, fashioned into a tiny puff on on each him

Seigneur was the title originally given to the raise of a dustrict.



UNITED STATES STRAMSHIP SANTER.

nic and marching drills, is the most leave to visit the shore on Saturdays prossic and dull, and this, too, while the upper class cadets in the academy are enjoying the happy weeks preceding graduation day and that culmination of a series of calisthenic and marching. While the other cadets spend their few spare hours in dancing at the hops and walking and firting with the crowds of pretty girls that come to Annapolis at this time, the new plebe must spend his time either on the old Santce or drilling under the guidance of Swordmaster Corbester and his assistants - and tine drillmasters they are, too. Then at nearly every turn some new and unexpected regulation confronts the inoffensive plebe and, whether he meant to do wrong or not, the demerits go down against him. But it is when he goes up to the mess hall to meals that his cap is fall of woe, for there the apper classmen are upon him, some with strings of questions that bother and perplex him, and others with remarks upon his soldierly bearing -generally an awkward attempt to be military or upon his uniform, which is likely at that time to be a conglomeration of uniform and civilian's clothing.

THE CADRY'S PIEST CREESE.

over, the endets left behind, except the second (junior) class, embark on the Constellation, a seiling frigule,



MERCHAGE OF THE CADETS.

the pleises learn the first duties of a disagreeable duty, that a cadet would estion and the upper classman praction the detion of officers. Dressed in a bine packet son of white duck, would give him enough demerits to white sheets and spread siceping is a hammonk bring from the restrict him from going ashore, so he ishe's life is a hard one now. It is clearly for his smoke that time.

which consists of a series of calesthe- land summer resorts, the half day's and Sundays to those who remain on the first conduct class comes like an oasis in the desert. The hotels on the beach are thronged with summer girls, who always appreciate the cadets, and look forward to the hop on board, which is the last thing in port.

LIFE ON BOARD SHIP.

During these summer cruises the week days are spent cruising about in Long Island Sound, the cadets working the ship, those in the lower classes doing the work of the blue jackets and those in the first class acting as officers, under the guidance and supervision of the regular officers. They learn to tie knots, clamber up the rigging, loose and furl sails, heave the lead, and, in fact, to perform all the many duties of a sailor. The open sea air and plenty of exercise make them strong and healthy, and, in spite of the fact that their hammocks are hung as close as can be done on a poorly ventilated deck, and the food is often not particularly enticing, they come back from the cruise glowing with health and brouzed by sun and sea. The amusements aboard ship are few for cadets on a practice cruise. Smoking and card playing are crimes in the At last the June ball and graduation eves of the regulations, yet a little danger only adds zest to the enjoyment, and wherever they can escape the vigilant eyes of the officers and carlet officers groups of cadets enjoy a few puffs or a game of cards. On one ernise several cadets made a practice of wearing shirts and hats exactly like the blue jackets when the evening shades came on, and smoking a clay mpe such as the sailors of every us cionality use. With their hats well pailed down over their eyes, there was ittle danger of detection. On one ocession a cadet was thus enjoying the

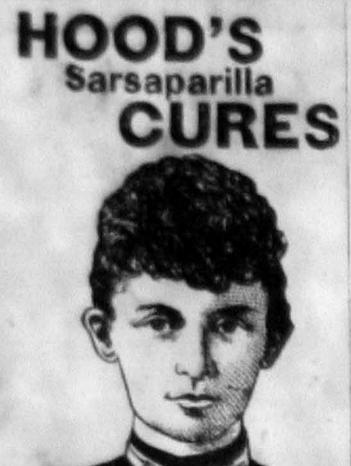
from searning tell night, the young ordered considering that he had paid conventional rooms, yet they are com- verted into fractional correctory in not the work only that is bard; it is Target practice, boat drills, and each room take turns for a week at a home in nooks and corners is a rache begins and continue that now he even landing parties for dell fill up | time as "cadet in charge of room" and way of banking.

"I can't get them up, I can't get them up, can't get them up. In the morning Get up you lazy loungers,

Put on your blouse and trousers. I can't get them up in the morning

their excuses are infallible.

stolen sweets of his evening smoke ceiling over it. On either side of the when the officer of the deck came up single window stands a wardrobe, were a hundred years old, for the suddenly, and taking him to be a blue where the regulation clothing is kept three months summer croise, when jacket, ordered him to attend to a very neatly put away and ever ready for inspection, while on either aide of the not be expected to do. To refuse was room is a narrow iron bedstead, with to be detected and "spotted," which a hair mattress and hair pillow, with



Running Sore On my ankle grew worse, finally spreading over both feet, arms and hands. Bones came cut of my tees and fingers. I lost alsep and

Hood's Sarsaparilla

appetite. I was in bed when I began to take

Before I finished the first buttle I could eat and all ep well. I continued with the Sarsaparil a and now the sores are all healed." Man. MARY SPEAKNAN, 273) Latona Street, Philadelpais, Pa. Get only Hood's Sarsaparilla.

P N D 46

Hond's Pills cure constitution. 25 cents.

"German Syrup

I am a farmer at Edom, Texas. I have used German Syrup for six years successfully for Sore Throat, Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Pains in Chest and Lungs and Spitting-up of Blood. I have tried many kinds of Cough Syrups in my time, but let me say to anyone wanting such a medicine-German Syrup is the best. We are subject to so many sudden changes from cold to hot, damp weather here, but in families where German Syrup is used there is little trouble from colds. John F. Jones.



It is very difficult

to convince children that a medicine is "nice to take" -this trouble > is not experienced in administering



of Cod Liver Oil. It is almost as palatable as milk. No preparation so rapidly builds up good flesh, strength and nerve force. Mothers the world over rely upon it in all wasting diseases that children are heir to.

Propared by Scott & Bowns. N. Y. All draggists.



Cures Coughs, Hoursesses, Sure Threat, Crosp, Witsopping Congle and Asthma. For Course, since it has no rival; has cured thousands where all cohers failed; will cure you if taken in time. Sold by Draggies on a guarantee, For Lucie Luck or Chest, use SHILOWS PLASTER, 2504.





WISE WORDS.

Love gains every time it is tested. Hame is the fortress of the virtues. The truthful man is dead; been dead

The real ruler of the man is within him, not without.

The man who throws a stone at an-

other burts himself. It is time wasted to argue with a

doubt. Kick it out. It's the youngest man who thinks he has the least time to spare.

The whisper of a slanderer can be heard farther than thunder.

There is no good quality which does not become a vice by excess.

A woman is seldom quite so happy as when she is thoroughly miserable. Finding fault with another is only a

roundabout way of bragging on your Some people are kept poor because

they will not believe it is blessed to The man who is afraid to look his fanits squarely in the face will never

get rid of them. No man is perfectly consistent. He who is nearest consistency steers the crookedest course.

The Ethics of Weariness,

In a lecture at Cambridge, England, on the subject of "Weariness," Professor Michael Foster said undue exertion was exertion in which the muscles worked too fast for the rest of the body. The hunted hare died not because he was choked for want of breath, not because his heart stood still, its store of energy having given out, but because a poisoned blood poisoned his brain and his whole body. So also the schoolboy, urged by pride to go on running beyond the earlier symptoms of distress, struggled on until the heaped up poison deadened his brain, and he fell dazed and giddy, as in a fit, rising again, it might be, and strubbling on unconscious, or half unconscious only; by mere mechanical inertia of his nervous system, falling once more, poisoned by poisons of his own making. All our knowledge went to show that the work of the brain, like the work of the muscles, was accompanied by a chemical change, and that the chemical changes were of the same order in the brain as in the muscle. If an adequate stream of pure blood were necessary for the life of the muscle, equally true, perhaps even more true, was this of the brain. Moreover, the struggle for existence had brought to the front a brain ever ready to outrun its more humble helpmate, and even in the best regulated economy the period of most effective work between the moment all the complex machinery had been got into working order and the moment when weariness began to tell was bounded by all too narrow limits. The sound way to extend those limits was not so much to render the brain more agile as to encourage the humbler helpmates, so that their more efficient cooperation might defer the onset of weariness. - New York Press.

Gas For Cooking.

While electricity is trenching so seriously upon the field of gas lighting, any recent application of gas which leads to an extension of its consumption is of importance to gas producers. Some foreign companies seem to have done this quite successfully in at least one direction. At the recent Dundee meeting of the North British Association of Gas Managers one member, Mr. J. Ballantyne, of Rothesay, stated that the company had gained an increase of consumption of at least forty per cent. in about six years, due to cooking by gas among its customers. The gas company furnishes the cookers to its patrons at a rental of ten per cent. of the list cost price per annum, which charge also includes putting them in, taking them away and keeping them in order. About sleven per cent, of the customers are supplied. His and other companies have not only found this a profitable part of their market, but it has the added advantage of being nearly a daylight consumption, thus tending to equalize the demand on the plant .-Engineering Record.

Sewing in Public Schools.

The course of study in sewing in the Boston public schools is interesting for an amateur of sewing to consider. To read of "thimble, emery, scissors," set off mently as articles of study, and and to gaze upon a printed curriculum of "basting, backstitching, overcasttog, half-backstitching and combinstion of one running and one half backstitch," is to realize most intensely the advantages Boston offers to her daughtern. In the fourth year are taught, among other things, stocking darning, straight and bias felling. whipping and sewing on ruffles, hemstucking, blind stitching, tacking if not taught previously, gathers overhanded to a band, sewing on hooks and eyes and buttons, eyelets, loops, and in the fifth year there is a system of draw cutting by which girls are taught to take messures, draught, out and fit a dress waist ... Buston TranFurnishing the airchen.

Few women are strong enough to keep a bare floor properly scrubbed, and a carpet absorb ng the odors and greases of cooking is an abomination, therefore it is a good plan to buy brown eilcloth for the kitchen floor, as it shows wear less rapidly thus other colors, and blends better with the woodwork, writes Helen Jav. in an article on "Furnishing a Modern Home," in the Ladles' Home Journal. To be sure this seems like a little thing, but attention to details is an resential in the harmonious evo ution of a home. In buying this oilcloth the housewife's labors will be essened if enough more be bought to cover the closet floors.

Few kitchens are commodious-for this reason a flap table, which, when not in use, can be folded up and fastsned against the wall, is a positive boon. If not obtainable in the shops, one can be easily made by taking a fressmaker's stationary cutting board as a model. The top of this table should be covered with white marblecloth, and if the closet shelves are invered with the same material they an more easily be kept clean and weet. Besides this table two chairs tre needed for the kitchen. They should be made entirely of wood, as came seats are treacherous things and epairing them expensive work. Small cooking utens is are kept in better condition if hung.

A wide painted board, made after the model of the small keyracks sold in fancy shops, can be hung by meanof picture hooks fastened in the to edge back of the table. On it small books, such as are used by upholsterers, can be screwed in rows. There is no better harbor for knives, sp one and small tinware. Back of the sink should hang the dishpan, soaprack and small scrubbing broom. The ordinary kitchen has two or three closets. It simplifies the work to devote each of these to a definite pur pose. For instance, in one place the ironing-board, irons, etc.; in anothe everything used in baking, and ih the third the paraphernalia of ordinary

Just now is the time when a man wishes he were a rumor. A rugior gains currency, which is more than most men can do in these panicky times -Texas Siftings.

ONE young and pretty girl causes more disturbance and trouble among the men than a presidential election.

\$100 Reward. \$100

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its staces, and that is tatarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive care known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional ireatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the bood and mucous surfaces of the system, there is destroying the toundation of the disease, and giving the pat ent strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Do lars for any cases that it facts to cure. Send for list of test monisis. Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo,

Xylolith or wood stone is extensively used in Germany for flooring and other pur-

In Olden Times

People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action, but now that it is gener ally known that Syrupof Figs will permanently cure hald usi constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system.

A long, strong thumb alway indicates treat will power and force of character.

A SORT THE LAT OR COUGH, If suffered t or ung trouble. "Brown's Brownial Troches"

A popular dish in Spar'a was a mixture of cheese, garlic, eggs and noney,

Why so hoarse ! Use Hatch's Universal

Cough Syrup. 25 cents at druggista. A spider's eyes are not in his head, ' it in the upper part of the thorax.

mornings-Foecham's Pills with a drink of water. Beecham's-no others. Because box.

The gold plant was brought to Europe from Japan in 1783

If afflicted with sure eyes use Dr. lasae Thomp son's Eye-water. Druggista sell at hic per buttle Great Britain has 2. 93 registered pilots

WEAK AND NERVOUS.

Sleepless Nights, All Unstrung.

East Groveland, N. Y. May 19, 1863. Dr. Klimer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.



Gentlemen:-Last March I suffered very bad with heart and hidney trouble. After using two bottles of your Swamp-Hoot I began to improve and l now feel like another person. I do ant have those terrible Pales in my Back

and across my kidneys. 解入 10000 Uncal Dod night Mas win TELEP. I trem me, I have a post appetite and sleep wall nights something I have not done in a long time. Now I do no. have that tired dragging feeding that I may to have before taking your medicine, Attasitting down awhite and getting on my feet would have to stand and steady my self before I could place one foot before the other up a count of the pain across my back and kidne .-

Swamp-Root Cured Me.

I was troubled with constipution very much, but your medicine has regulated on bowels which were to a bad condition. I will willingly answer any one who will write it Mrs. Willis to Tefer.

At Druggists, 50 cents and \$1,00 Nice Grants Guids to Health Dres Commission free Lir. Kilmer & Un. - Hinghamton, N. Y.

Nothing can be substituted for the Royal Baking Powder and give as good results.

No other leavening agent will make such light, sweet, delicious, wholesome food.

He Didn't know her.

Judge-Is this true, prisoner? (a you really have so forgotten what i due to your wife as to throw a wine glass at her head?

Prisoner-Does your Honor know my

Judge-I have not that honor. Prisoner-I thought not. If you di know her you would ask why I didn throw the bottle at her. - London Pick Me-Up.

Should Do His Best.

Not long ago, Queen Victoria wished to make up a marriage beween a lady and gentleman of her court. The former proved rebel to the ruval advice, quoting St. Paul's famous words: "He who marriedoeth well: but he who does not marry doeth still better." "My child," said the Queen, "be content in doing well: let thuse who can do

THAT CURES

JEROME BALL,

TORTURING

Dana's Sarsaparilla

"I WAS CURED!"

MR. BALL WAS THE FIRST WAN TO PURCHASE DANA'S IN COMUES. LISTEN AS HE TELLS TOU

GENTLEMEN.—I have been a sufferer from Benduche the last ten years. Last fall I saw in one of our local papers an advertisement of your medicine, and testimonials of its wonderful cures.

I decided to try one bottle. The first bottle greatly relieved me, and by the time I had taken to more bottles I WAS CURED. I can recommend

DANA'S

ussafe and reliable medicine.

SARSAPARILLA

Waterford, N. Y. JEROME BALL.

The truth of Mr. Ball's statement is certified to by M. McDERMOTT.
Cohoes, N. Y. Pharmacist.

Dana Sarsaparilla Co., Bellast, Maine.

Unlike the Dutch Process

with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and master

Sold by Grorers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass

COMPANT IN MINUSCOLA. Send for Maps and Circu-

FREE.

IN DAYS TREATMENT FURNISHED FREE by mai

A ST THE WANTED ON SALARY AND THE STREET COMMENT OF THE SALARY MARKET STREET ST

HOPEWELL CLARKE, land Commissioner, St. Paul, Minn

are. They will be sent to you

000,000 ACRES OF LAND

No Alkalies

Other Chemicals

are used in the

preparation of

W. BAKER & CO.'S

which is absolutely

pure and soluble.

chas more than three times

DANA SARSAPABILLA Co.:

Headache for 10 Years!"

THE KIND

The Chinese.

The Chinese are very particular about lucky colors. They like zn: lish sewing-needles, but will not buy many of them because they are wrap ped up in black paper black bing an unlucky color. A business-mal developed a very good trade in pr uted Chinese calendars. The trade continued good until he commenced printing his calendars on green pader, when his trade fell off. He then discovered that green was an un lucky color.

Thinly Populated.

Though western Australia is nearly nine times the size of the United Kingdom, its population was estimated in March last at but 59,748, with 10,000 more males than females.

A GAS METER Dever lets grass grow under its feet.



with Pastes. Enamels and Paints which stain the bands, injure the iron and burn red.
The Rising Sun Stove Polish is Brilliant, Odorless. Durable, and the consumer pays for my tim or gines package with every purchase.

PND 46

YOUR OWN HARNESS THOMSON'S

SLOTTED CLINCH RIVETS

No tools required. Only a hammer needed to drive and coinch them easily and quickly, leaving the clinch absolutely smooth. Requiring no hole to be made in the leather nor burr for the livets. They are strong, tough and durable. Millions now in use. All leaths, finiform or assurted, but up in boxes.

Ask your dealer for them, or send the stamps for a box of 100, asserted sizes. Man'it by JUDSON L. THOMSON MFG. CO., WALTHAM, MASS.



THE WALL PAPER MERCHANT SELLS THE BEST, THE CHEAPEST

Sc. and 10c. Send Sc. stamps for samples 341 Wand Street, tittsburgh, Pa.



THE BEST RUBBER BOOT

Ever invente i for Farmers, Miners, R. R. hauds and olders. The outer or tap sole extends the whole length of the sale down to the heel, protecting the shark in ditching, diegins and other work. BEST quility throughout

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THEN

the next ten years. For it culars, maps and special quotations address CHAS, In BYDE, INVEST MENT BANKER. Pierce. South Dakon \$50.00 a day made by active agents selling the Heat Ty; aw lies in the world, exclude correction of the Poston Way

> PISOS CURT FOR na, about use Pisc's Cure for tonsumption. It has cured thousands. It has not injur-ed one. It is not bad to take. It is the best cough syrap. Sold everywhere. See.

> > CONSUMPTION

PATENTS TRADE MARKS Experiment of inventions Sound for Payontors Guidens how to a part of Payontors Guidens how to an applicat. PATRICE UP ARRELL, WASHINGTON, D.C. "Well Bred, Soon Wed." Girls Who Use

SAPOLIO

Are Quickly Married.

ARDHEW PRICE.

EURTOR

Believers in Cleveland are hopthe system began I but derently teams sound mill regriet.

Pred. Wilsom will be spared, may be, to be a thorn in McKinley's wither, and

Postmuster Hissell is going to do an museual bot of work in cleaning nwas postmusters from this time on. The days are getting longer, YOU KINGS.

-A good many of our teachers will ruke advantage of Prof. Dunsmore's ofter as set forth in another column. Next week we will print has letter on BOOK KEEPING.

from the Nicholas wounty jail to Charleston . The render will remember him as one of the ontlaws espitared in the fight in Webster says that he worked for awhile for Doe White, on William's River, in the lumbering business.

The 22d day of February should not be passed w thout comment by the press of this country. Valen tine day was sincred over, by us, but quite a number of familiar re minders came to tell the writer of and dont forget your girl. C. H. certain prominent traits of his Grounding day was character. not mentioned, even. great legal holiday does deserve a At rules held in the Clerk's office of word. Some years before the Rev | the Circuit Court of Pocahontas counolutionary war, George Washing ty on Monday the 5 h day of February, Greer & Co.; D. S. Ambach & Co. and ton was been on this date. showed at an early age a disposi tion tell the truth, and through all has life was never caught in a lie,-He became Commander in chief of the American army during the Rev. the debts, interest and costs due M. ary, 1804. elutionary war, much to the Mother Country's disgust. After the war the costs of this suit, applied are mu was over, he was elected to the office of President of the United tiements of the transactions of D. T. States, by a series of mid winter and J. B. McNeill, assignees, and entire contentions, the position now oc- McNeill and said asignees, and for enqued by Graver Cleveland, who was also elected by a mid winter Tavis & Co : T mpleman Bro's.; wilson convention, called by some one else The date of his hirth has been de e' ared a legal holiday. The date of Co.; I ratt Food Co.; J. w. Paniels & Mr. Cleveland's birth is not likely to be an declared,

Virginia, finding business somewhat doll this winter, as her legisisture is so very one sided, has giv en a thought to have the West Virginia State Debt adjusted, just to McClintic & Rucker p. q. ease her anscience a little. The press of Virginia brag a good deal on the heavy taxes that are paid so readily in that State, and they weall probably like to see such a happy consumation in our own State, whose metto is "Mountain eers are ever free." It seems that Virginia will try reason first and the Federal Courts next. We do no wish to show our hand, but we will probably "plead the statute" if ing by affidavit filed, that the defendsize forces as to. If she is not to pay our delet, why should she sue When she has host anothing by our tacit refusal to pay that part, which she has never paid, how is Virginia dimaged! Now she will age but it is others always with Audrew Price, p. q. Extinuely."

DUN ORE.

Fine weather, the sugar frees will run if not fastened.

same white marks.

E. S. Marge hast week .- Dr. Aux. the was colling to Mr. Bennek Kerr's stirle Sounday.

Mary Supracry Audits A. Purylor leas-

for a week on Clover Creek. We nucleosterned that W. H. Carl or will move to illusprevente about

the 1st of April. Did you get that valentine! It was a dandy.

The nurther sale will commence early Samurday morning, and the first song will be a dance or the big spring wallz.

Mr. S. C. Gay will cook for Nonh

Attorney N. C. McNeill was up CENTENCE. last week.

GREEN BANK.

Mr. B. M. Yeager, of Hunters ville, was in this vicinity las week surveying.

On last Saturday night a party started from this place to give surprise party to Mr. Harry Moore the exclusion of the assignees of said near Dunmore. After enjoying the Holt; to apply the proceeds of said asparty for some hours, the party started to return, some in a road wagon, who soon encountered a - Hennon Fleming was removed tree in the road, and the balance in a sled, but the anow had disappear ed as the rain came down, and they had to take comfort in X roads school house, until the boys went after a wago. to complete the jourcounty a short time ago. Fleming ney, they arrived about 3 o'clock on Sunday morning, crestallen, as it in the mud!

> Rev. C. L. Potter's family bave gone to Stau ton on a visit.

Mr W. A. Gladwell bas taken his wife to Baltimore for medical

The Literary Society is increas ing in numbers and interest. Come one and all, both great and small,

()RDER OF PUBLICATION.

But the State of west Virginia,

County of Pocahontas, to wit:

U. S. McNeill et als The object of this suit is to have a re- of this order, and do what is necessary ceiver appointed to take charge of the to protect their interest in this suit. Shackman & Co. and Spragins, Buck & Co., and the residue, after payment of McClintic & Rucker p. q. upon all debts due frem said U. S. Mc Neill, to require full and complete setgeneral relief, and it appearing by affidavit filed that the defendants, F. A. Palmer & Co.: Cilton Forge Grocery Company: J. K. Montague: Herb Medicine Co : Muse & Muse; Graichen Glove Co.; C. J. Rudesill and A. B. Ratterman are non-residents of the State of west linginia. It is ordered that they do appear here within one month after he first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

witness: J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the said Court, this 18th day of February, EDRAY, J. H. PATT, RSON, Clerk. (11.34)

arder of Publication.

L M a augh

State of West Pirginia, Pocahontas County, to-wit: At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas Counon Monday February 5th 1894

Ella I Waugh The object of this suit is to obtain decree in favor of the plaintiff L M Waugh against the defendant Ella I Waugh, for an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and it appear-

ant Ella I. Waugh is a non-resident of the State, it is ordered that she do appear here - ithin one mouth after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect har inter est in this suit.

itness: J. H. Patterson, Clerk of said court, this 5th day of February, J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Notice to Take Depositins.

To Ella L. Waugh: that on the 22nd day of March AD 1894, between the hours of 6 o'clock a m and 6 o'clock p m at the la " office of indrew Price in the town of Marlinton Frame sugame will start for Stan. | Possisont is county, "est Virginia, I "ill take the depositions of David Bevcraze and others to be read as evidence for Lagran was called to see Mrs. to my behalf in a certain suit in chancery now pending in the Circuit Court of the County, of Pocahoutas State of west Virginials which I am plaintiff at

and you are defendant. If from any cause the taking of said depositions shall not be commenced or beautiful Mr. M. h. Moure's farm mear completed on the day aforesaid the I somewhat, and is now suking the name shall be continued from day to r, or from time at the same place

MIDUCIARY NOTICE The following fiduciary account is before the undersigned commiss

ioner for settlement: 1. B. Monra, Admr. of Moses

Moore decd.

L. M. McCLINTIC Commr. of Acets.

PRES OF PUBLICATION.

State of West Virginia, county of Pocahontas, to-wit: At rules held in the | lerk's office of the Circuit / ourt of said county, on Monday, the 5th day of February, 1894. N. Frank, & Sons et als | Plaintiffs

Defend ts E. I. Holt stals The object of this suit is to have a receiver appointed to take charge of all the personal property of E. I. Holt to sets, first, to the discharge in full of the debts, interest and costs due N Frank & Some Yancey, Snell & Co., J. A. Larue and Payne Shoe Co.. and the Marlinton, residue of sai | assets, after paying the costs of this suit, to be applied pao rata upon all the debts of said E I. Holt, and in the event said assets shall be insufficient to discharge all debts in full, to set aside the deed of trust from E. I. Holt and wife to M. J. McNeel, Trustee, bearing date February 3, 1893, and also to set aside the deed from E. I. Holt to was not a good time to sleighride S W. Holt, bearing date 16th day of October, 1893, as well as the pretended sale of goods at Marlinton to said S. W Holt, to require of Wm. M. Wysong strict settlement of hi transactions while in charge of said assets, and for general relief, and it appearing by affidavit dled, that the defendants, Slingluff, Johns & Co., O. F. Day & Son & Co : Spragins, Buck & Co.; Tregallus, Hertel & to.; Witz, Biedler & Co.; arms rong, Cator & Co; illoughby & Wilson ; Buck & Matthias ; James Baily & Son., Bagby & Rivers.; J. A. Horner & (o.; Stoneburner & Richards; Samuel Hetch Jr. & Son; Drewry, Hughes & Co ; J. Kyle nontague; Clifton Forge Grocery Co.; Wilt & Watkins; Bruce, orthington & Co.; Bue-He Box ling, Spotts & Co. et als | Plaintiffs of the State of west Virginia. It is ordered, that they do appear here with Defend ts in one month after the first publication

assets of U.S. McNeill and apply the witness; J. H. /atterson, (lerk of same, first, to the dircharge in full of the said Court, this 1. th day of Febru-

A P TTERSON Clerk.

GREAT, BARGAIN SALE!!

Of Clothing, Boots Shoes and Gent's Furnishing Goods

W. Va.

In order to cut down room for Spring and Summer goods which will be coming in by March 1st, I will for the next 30 days offer my stock of Clothing, and heavy shirts at greatly reduced prices cost and less than cost

> \$12 Overcoats for \$9.00 \$5 Overc ats for \$3.95 \$15 Suits for \$12 #3.25 Whole stock Boot \$2.25 All Wool Jersey Overshirts at

#1374 per pair. Good Heavy Bankets \$1.25 per pair.

And many others which we cannot mention here.

CALL EARLY

In order not to be disap ponted as these goods Will Not Stay Long extremely these LOW PRICES

Thanking my patrons for their

tention Farmers!

THE FAMOUS WORLD BEATER

Binders, and Reapers, MoGormick and Mowers, and Binder Fwine are Sold By

T. A. SYDENSTRICKER, ACADEMY, W. VA.

A full line of repairs constartly on hand. When in need of first class machinery, it will pay you to see him.

Price & Smith

Prescription Druggists,

West Virginia.

DEALERS IN

Pure Drugs,

Medicines, Patent medicines,

PAINTS, CILS, VARNISHES,

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rescriptions carefully compounded at all A competent Pharmahours, day and night. cist will have charge of the Prescription Department.

We mvite every body and promise close pric na Vista Saddle & Harness o ; Logan, es and polite atttention.

E. A. Smith & Son's Old Stand.

WEST VA. UNIVERSITY.

The Chief Educational Institution OF THE STATE.

Sixteen P ofessors and Teachers. A Preparatory | epartment, a Classical Course, a Scientific Course, an Agricultural Course. Courses in Civil and Wining Engineering, and Mechanical togineering, a Military Department, a Law Pepartment, and a Gymnasium. Each Scientific Department is splendidly equi pped with apparatus and machinery. The 'ollegiate l'epartments open to both Turn N free to West Virginia students in all departments except the Preparatory Department and free in this Department for students to the number of one for every 500 population. Eight dadets are appointed by the egents from each Senatorial leistrict who are furnished with books and stationary free. The average total expenses per year are from \$140 o \$200 exclusive of clothing and travel. Send for catalogue to

Dr. P. B. Reynolds, Vice-President. Morgantown, W. Vs.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. The

MILWAUKIE, WISCONSIN,

my stock and make Offers the cheapest and best insurance of any of the Old Line Companies.

January 1 1893 Assets Surplus

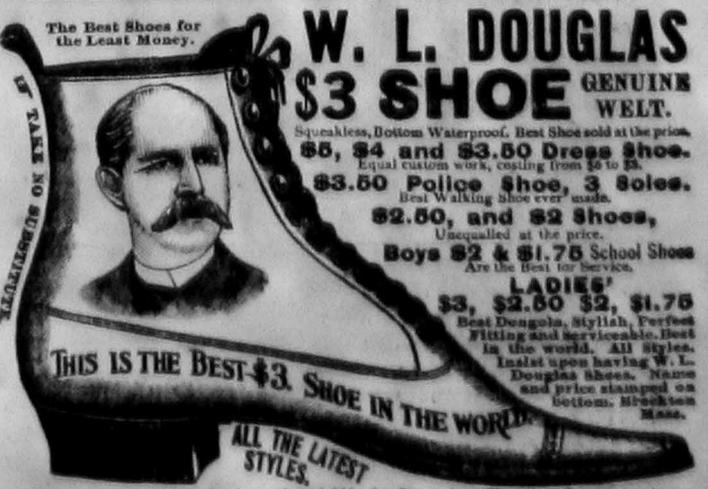
January 1 1893

\$56,236,089 12 \$ 9,467,384 54

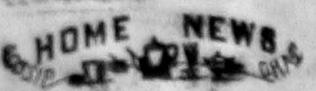
Boots, Shoes, Blankets Transacting a larger busines than any other purely American company. Its dividends the largest of any life company in the World.

and a great many at Proved by bundreds of comparisons with other leading companies.

Rates at the Times Office.



patronage the past season, and DEALERS who push the sale of W. L. Douglas Shoes gain customers, I may be favored with the which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They can



-S. J. Payne Esq. was in tow Westmentay marring

the morning of Feb. 19, 1894 Mrs. appeared. Murtha Dan un, see' Baxter, widow of Henry Duncan dec'd, of general debility. She was more than 80 years of age.

-Preaching at Poage's Lane 1st Sabbath in March, 11 a.m. Also, at Mary Gibson's Chapel, 5th Sab bath of March, by Rev. W. T Price, at 11 a. m.

-Some ill conditioned person writing from this place to a friend public school at this place, finished says of the hiwyers of this county, his session last Friday evening .-"All of the members of the markin Fitting exercises marked the close ton bur are hard at work these of the school. This makes his 36th hard times, sticking to their offices, session since coming to the county. and trying to turn an honest penny, when they cannot make money in was in Marlinton looking after his any other way." slanderous and tend to violence, breach of the peace and much damage generally.

-A suit has been instituted in the Circuit Court of this county by H. F. Herold against W. B. Han nali, both of Frost, for slander .-The plaintiff alleges that the de fendant has said in the presence of citizens of this county, that he, the plaintiff, burned Capt. Gilmore's fox-chasing; Dr. Ligon has killed Laughlin Lands." The above property store, which he was "running," to four or five. get the maurance money, or words Damages claimed to that effect. Attorneys Jones and Rucker represent the plaintiff.

-John Gilluly was seriously burt to being thrown from a horse on the frozen ground one day last week. Mr. Gillinly mounted a spir ited horse owned by Lock Kee and started down the football ground, shorting as he rode between the good pasts, "First good!" though, by the looks of the gentleman's face, which was badly skined that the horse scored soon after .-Anyway, the horse "backed" and though the rider called "Held!" and then Down the play did not cease autil the results were as set forth above.

-People are still living in this world who foully imagine that they have a hold on some 44,000 acres of land in this county known as the Wilson Survey, in which the late lamented Benj. F. Butler, of Mass achusetts, was interested. The abstruct of their title is beautiful to to contemplate, and is worth the paper it is written on. This tract lies near Marlinton. Some armed men, about ten years ago, fired on a party of surveyors, who were attempting to make an inclusive surver of this land, and the surveyors promptly absorboned their tisk .-This evidently made the claimants believe that they had some claim-All who have been threatened with loss of land by those claimants, may rest perfectly easy, as there is not a word on second in this county concerning it, and the whole has Etauts.

were to be seen on our streets family have the heartfelt sympathy hast week when the word came that of all their acquaintances. a increal of whisker, on the way to the interior of the country, which Feb. 17th, 1894. had been left at a watchouse in Academy, had been tampered with by money one who tured again through the floor and barrel and extracted Busrd of Health held at arlinton. a quantity of the biguer. It must Feb. 15, 1894, for the purpose of nave less worthis want to induce formulate g some ones or regula anyone to anch, will a waste. The tions by which is might prevent beir had been spingged," but still Small Pox from bring brought into June 1st, 1894. a good seal had e-caped. This car county, it was not thought me story brought to mind an opens, earny, after considerate a, to quit searce of like andere which imposes | antine against Lewisburg and rich feb 23 21

A stranger then traveled this come ident of the State Board of Health, try in a wagem with a most fero in the Independent of the 8th inst., to be indebted to the firm of E. I. closs wildest in a cage in which says that he can see no occasion was also a keg of whiskey. He for alarm and thought there was stopped in the streets of Buckeye, no more danger to persons visiting and as he left his wagon for a few Lewisburg than any other town in minutes, gave all the bystanders a the State, and that the infected cordial invitation to partake of the houses had been effectually quaran -The P. M. A. boys got their whiskey so well guarded by the tined. uniforms this week and they look wildest. He was no sooner out of ed very nice indeed as they march- sight than one of them had anger, for all persons who have not been on into church last Sanday morn and in an incredibly short time had vaccinated within twelve months bored up through the wagon body to be vaccinated as soon as possible -Died: on Stoney Creek, on and keg, filled a milk pail and dis-

PERSONAL

R. M. Beard Esq., of Academy, called at our office last week. We greatly appreciate his thoughtful-

Mr. Albert Gunther gave a ban quet at Hotel Yeager last Thurs day evening, to bachetor friends .-It was quite a swell affair.

Prof. Chas. Cook, principal of the

W. A. Porter, of Pennsylvania, Said words are land interests, last week.

CLOVER CREEK.

Mrs. Ligon is convalescing.

In the last shooting match of Elk, Woods Dilley came out best George Pringley, of Randoiph, te

visiting in this part. Frank Mann is working for J. C.

There has been some wonderful

A good time for browsing sheep Some valuable ore has been found in this section, and will be sent to be tested soou.

Married: at the home of the brides Harvey Doyle and Miss Lucy Mace, terest from date of renting. on Feb. 15, 1804. The attendants were, Misses Georgianna Mace and Emma Doyle, and John E. Show alter and John H. Doyle. After the ceremony, all partook of a nice supper. May peace and happiness be their lot through life.

Polecat bunting seems to be the order of the day on Elk. Y. K. W.

WM. D. IJRDAN.

The subject of this sketch, after an illness of about five weeks, caused by an attack of gripp, departed this life about 4 o'clock on the morning of the 15th of Feb., 1894, at his home on Elk, surrounded by family and friends, enjoying, in his lucid moments, the evidences of a saving faith in Christ.

He was about fifty years old, and leaves a faithful wife and eight children to mourn their loss.

He joined the M. E. Church a bout two years ago, and has kept the faith by zeal and repentance, in all good conscience until the end came. During a revival meeting held on Elk last fall, he obtained and enjoyed large measure of Di vine Grace. When death came, as he anticipated it found him ready. He is gone to join the great compamy on the Brighter Shores. epitaph might well include these

"Hopest in his dealings"-"Up. been the subject of subsequent right in his character"-"Faithful to his family"-"A good citizen -A number of sad laced crizens and a Christian."

> Peace to his nelles. G. P. M.

County Board of Health.

At a meeting of the County

ed some years ago in this county. - ity, at this time, as Dr. Baker, Pres

Yet the Board deem it advisable as we know this is the only means by which we may prevent an epidemic should small pox occur in our county, therefore we strongly advise everyone to use this precaution and this preventive and hope that every physician in the county will use his bestiefforts to procure efficient vaccination, and we rec- fices during the courts. ommend that the County Court allow the physicians twenty five cents for each vaccination, hereaf. ter made, by them filing a proper report to the County Court, at levy term of '94.

J. B. LOCKRIDGE, President Board of Health.

I will on first day of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, west Virginly, appointed to commence on the 3rd day of April 1894,

rent to the highest responsible bidder for one year from date of renting

about 304 acres

of land the greater part of which is in good grazing condition, situated on the headwaters of the "Old Field Fork of Elk," and known as "The / life Mc has been very much improved during the last year, fences having been im proved, brush cut and cleaned up generally.

Sheep are not to be grazed on said

T RMS: 12 men hs, the rentor to father, by Bev. Mr. Powers, Mr. give bond with approved security In-

AUSTEN GWIN. Guardian of Allie Wel aughlin

U. S. MCNEILL STAND a complete stock of groceries of all kinds.

It is my intention to keep up this stock complete at all times in the grocery line. We are selling goods at cost and are closing out every day bargains to our enstomers bargains that carry gladness wherever they go.

To all who know themselves to be be indebted to the late firm of U. S. McNeill I will say that forth er indulgence cannot be granted. and all apc, not settled in a very few days will be placed in an officer's hands for collection.

Respectfully Yours, LEVI GAY, Recyr. Marlinton, W. Va. Feb. 20th. '94

o the Superintendents and Teachers of West Virginia.

In order that you may have an op portunity to spend 2 or 3 m onths at my College and acquire a more practical knowledge of

BOOK-KEEPING, THE SCIENCE OF ACCIUNTS, PENMANSHIP, COMMERCIAL ARITHMETIC.

and "the thousand and one" es sentials to the successful teach ing of the same, I make to all ac tive(white) Public School teach ers the following low rates of tui and board:

Tuition per calendar month \$ 4 00 Marlinton, W. Va. 14 00 Board to teachers entering in

13 00 schules of five Board a teacher entering in 12 50 cluts of tea

This offer must be accepted before March , 1894. Time for entering must be before

Stauuton, Va.

NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves HOLT, will come forward and settle at once or they will be put out for collection, and all persons holding claims against E. I. HOLT will present them for adjustment.

N. J. BROWN Receiver.

Feby. 20th, '94. HOTEL BYRD.

The Hotel Warlinton by H. A. Yeag er has recently changed handf and now under new management

> RATES. Meals 25c Per day \$1.00 & 1.25 Per month \$15,00 Table board \$12.00

Special arrangements can be made with visiting lawyers for rooms as of-

THE STABLE has been thoroughly cleaned and

fixed up, and is in charge of a com petent man. Special arrangements can be made for keeping horses. Marlinton. A. M. Byrd, Prop.

FOR RENT.

My Tanyard with tools, etc., ready for work, for three years free of charge except repairing. Fine Location. Call on or address me at Green Bank, W. Va.

Respt., J. H. CURRY, JR.

C. Z. HEVNER'S,

BLACKSMITHING AND WAG. ON REPAIRING establishment.

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Shops situated at the Junction of Main Street and Dusty Ave

MARLINTON HOUSE.

Located near Court House.

Terms. per day 1 00 per meal - - lodging - -

Good accommodations for horses at 25 cents per feed.

Special rates made by the week or

C. A. YEAGER,

Fire! Fire! Fire! Insure against has in the

Reabody Insurance Company.

Wheeling, W. Va. March, 1869. Incorporated \$100,000.00. Cash Capital

N. C. McNEIL, MARLINTON W. Ua. Ag't for Pocahontas County.

M. F. GIESEY

Hohit ot and

Sup rint ndn t. Room, 19, Reilly Block, Wheeling, W. Va.

DAYB

-*HORSE ARDGATTLE .

* POWDERS,*

Good for all Diseases of HORS CATTLE, CHICKENS, TURKEYS, HOGS, SHEEP etc.

FFICE & I NITH

DE RICHARD WIL JAMS, Hightown,

Highland Co.

Will be at Travelers Repose twice a

AR. H. LEE.

Veterinary Surgeon,

Treats all diseases of horses.

M. M. A. FRAZIER, M.D.

Practice limited to the EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT.

Formerly Consulting Oculist and Au For further partheniars middens Surgeon in I harge of the Missouri Eye seeding a tonic or children that want builden and ar Informary, St. Louis. Pank Staunton. Ta. June 1 vr.

For Sale!

The U. S. McNeill buildings at Marlinton, W. Va.

Consisting of large and comme dious store room, ware room, four living rooms opstairs; and a stable.

Also the old store house now ocupied by A. S. McNefff-3 rooms and'a kitchen.

About two years father groundrent contracted for; apildings are owned as personal property with privilege to remover

Interested parties are requested to call early on the undersigned.

LEVI GAY Receiver.

NOTICE!

Grand closing out auction sale by the Silver Tongued Anctioneer of the South.

I will close out my entire stock of goods Feb. 24, 1894. Dry goods, Notions, Boots, Snoes, Hats, Caps, Hardware, Queensware, Drugs, a large lot of clothing, Overcoats, a big lot of grain, and, come one come all both great and small.

A.so, all parties knowing themselves in debt to me by store ac count, will please come forward and settle up before March 20, 1894, or the account will be subject to beput out for collection if not settled by Respectfully that time. Dilley's Mill, W. Va. A. L. Dilley

PREACHING APPOINT VENTS AT THE MARLINTON CHURCH

1st. and 3rd. Sundays at 11 a. m. Rev. W. T. Price. 2nd. Sunday at 11 a. m., Rev. W. H. Hart. 2nd. Sunday 7 p. m , and 4th Sunday at 11 a. m. by nue, opposite the POST OFFICE. Rev. C. M Sarver. 2d. Sunday at 3 p. m. by Rev. C. S. Morgan. Prayer-meeting Wednesday night at

o'clock. Choir practice, Friday night at 8 p m

Many Persons tre broken down from overwork or ho mres Brown's Iron Bitters

unnatural discharges lost manhood, dreps rapid'y cured by safe and ra y method . Cures positively

DR. WARD INSTITUTE. 120 N. Ninth St., ST. LOUIS, 190. PLASTERING BOYD B. BARTLETT,

MARLINTON,

W. VA. Will undertake plastering in any

Contracts by the sq. yd.

part of the Coun y.

To furnish material, or other-

Satisfaction GUFIR-NFOED.

CORRESPONDENCE BO-LICITED.

FEED, LIVERY & SALE STHBLE.

First rate teams and Saddle Horses provided

Special accommodation for Stallions

A Limited Number of Horses Boarded.

All persons having horses to trade, are invited to call. Young horses broken to ride V work. J. H G. WILSON.

MARLINTON, W VA.

miel that two-thirds of all the nek presidented an the world is thin twenty miles of Baltimore,

intell by the Chicago Hernid American home has concluded rd for Z, 5000, 6000 knows of Japaneses be delivered at Han Francisco mourse of the next ten years. es they comed congression at Man on has been principally Ane-

American Parmer admiss that en Mentamiters are more prothan we are. They have law giving women, married or all the rights and privileges of dup. Every woman in New I an more an groud as any other nd better if she behaves her-

effect of a newspaper paragraph far-reaching in its legal conses sometimes - especially in M. Cornet, overseer at the of France Engine Works, was y attacked in the columns of a d messpaper L'Echo des Chem-Fer (Enlish, "The Railway . He took these criticisms so to heart that he committed suisaving a widow and child. The idos brought suit for damages L'Echo, holding that her husdeath was the direct result of itimisms in that paper, and the conserving in that view, awardfull amount claimed, ten thoufollors, and condemned the newson the entire costs of the action.

ses annual report Brigadier-Genlarlin, commanding the Departof the Columbia, says that the ment of making the Indian a er is a decided failure so far as his ience goes, and he has recomed the discharge of the few Indian ers now in his department, less a company. General Carlin rethat there has been a decided ase in desertions during the past due, in a great measure, to the polarity of the ten year service and he recommends the repeal of law. He also recommends that mall posts in his department be dened and the troops concentrated general post at the principal railcenter.

se varieties of sleigh bells this seawill be larger than ever, announces Chicago Heraid, and manufacturvill enter more to luxurious tastes. ne can new pay \$50 or more for a b, so can be give \$40 for a body p of bells. For that he can get a p sovered with Alaska sealskin, sixty silver, brass, gold or nickel the metal not being, of course. precious as the names indicate. swint circuper straps are made of ser or mink, wood seal, kangaroo, call or Persian lamb. Or if the mire seeker wishes, he can imitate tastes of the Russian, the Laples or the Tarter. In fortail men he can find the upright, the oping and the hanging plumes, or e shepant horse hair plumes, for SHEET BROKE

hat grand being, the American rem, appointly created for the reof embarramed pobles, says the piles Specialities, has attained alon to the emmants of her ambition. that mot work a throne yet, though may, if the King of Service is a some i but she has almost apmethod that our passing attitude. Acding to the Pail Mall Garette. more been being the materia has been asded by Miss Philippan, daughter of hard of the dining pers, and the restitute persons in most analy the children of a mediational primer, one of the on touch who might merry a Haperg, hous in biamouth was temperated bouton him most her distring house on Ameas are blocked As beaut so says Almahari de Codde, which is a al multiporting. A more some for above within es and a west Colombine, thoughters or

建金属 转 有物的 热电影不够影响,不能引 集曲点 不真好。 Will rise the bounter's more

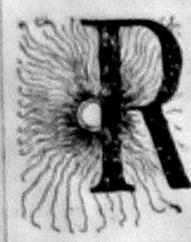
Assis with the measurements will entere Down garden paths we knew of old, Whore summer's infrest Speece lie numb With withered red and gold ,

All save the flower of love---on lessed Then belowers that beside us moral in thrall, And their within here full beit bereunt that spring perential.

Then rise, sh hunter's moon, and grave The dark same with thy allvery beach A dearer light thou bring st-har in to-To me, oh, hunter's moon!

- s vinton Scotlard, in Frank Lealie's.

MISS HELEN.



OWDY! " BO word for 1, -, ongenteel he has We were as nicked set at our diggin's as New South Wales could show - no slight thing. If the world's kettle had been set on the boil wo'd have

come to the top as prime senm--truth, and no lie, mate. But among us was a man dubbed "the Squire," because, though he fared like the rest of us, toiled, lived and dressed just as we did, yet there was that in him which stamped him as of quite a different I never came upon his double before daybreak until dark." New South Wales and the gold dig- my errand. gin's, bent on succeeding.

as best she might. They dwelt in a -feeling the naggets, perhaps. He a rain of pitying tears. small shanty in the midst of many was singing a song in some foreign | . When the vessel had passed comthat way with the Squire once, and she advising him to be on his guard. ran out to meet him. The sight of "Thanks, I will," he replied, haughtwe take up with cram ou; her hair, there." coiled smooth about her head, shone like black satin.

dear," said "the Squire," with his soft so quietly he brushed it away. voice and his hard smile.

log house often, labor ended. I you come to-morrow; my daughter fetched water, got in sticks, cleaned will like to shake hands with you beboots, or did such odd jobs which fore she leaves;" and he went on gaywere not fit for her, and said no word : ly through the rich, thick grass. but she found me out in a brace of No rest was mine that night; evil times. In what is called the "interof a chap in my rough gear.

ing in the glosming. How eeric it was Miss Helen to me? What could a depth of 27,450 feet near the Laing a dash of rain; a deluge was in the | kiss the dust she trod on.

black clouds sweeping across the sky. she said, looking like a tall white lily night, so I returned to the i. inc. In that somehow had been shoved into it were many little dells swarming the wrong pot, and touching my big with the wild flowers of the grand about him: though, since knowing anw?-a dead man's face. Yes, I knew you. I have not felt so absolutely dis- at once that he was dead; but so eastressed, for I am glad to recollect that | ily "the Squire" rested on the wet moss you are within his call. You would that the song I had heard him singing stand between him and harm, I might still have been on his lips. His think.

easy on that score; 'twould be done I tore on to the log house, knowing with a will. But what harm is like to well whom I should find there. My

come, that you need flurry?" dealy, ther father always called me kitchen door was undone; the fiends so), "I had such a enrious dream last in possession had small fear of internight. I dreamed that I went down ruption. They were in "the Squire's" into the little valley beyond the wood, bedroom, making free with some whisand there I saw my father lying on ky which he had kept in a cupboard. the grass sound asheep-so sound that Where was Miss Helen? when I woke."

STOR BETTOILE.

intely, has he next who asked,

home this evening? What's that? voice through the thin partition,

struck me-I'm quick at conclusionsthat both secondrels had not intended to come up to the house, but were just lurking round-What for? Miss Helen-I only knew her by her

her, and asked what they wanted.

"Why, nothin' in special, miss,

stammered Dawlish, lifting his ragged

straw hat with swellmob politeness and

a leer which made me tingle to kick

him, "on'y, is the old Boss at home?

I — I mean your pa, miss, "he translated.

high, to show she was not frightened

but I, being close to her, could hear

her heart thudding like a hammer,

'No," she replied, nodding her head

while the blood flamed to her brows under the foul gaze roving over her. "Why do you ask?" Just this, mum. Will you be as good as tell him that me and my pal's off to Hulton's Ranch for ashort spell, and if he'd like to tramp over-why,

She shut the door upon them, drawing a stout bar agross it, "Are those the men he works with?" she cried,

flinging up her bands. "Heaven help I was casting round for another job,

would go to meet her father,

"But you-"

baronel at home in England, but had her open to none until she heard me meaning -- I knew it -- both to silence been forced to cut and rau; so hetried or "the Squire" whistle, I started on and to comfort me. She did not

her struck me all of a heap, so unex- ily, amused at the scamps asking him pected in the lonely spot, where there to pay a visit in their company. "But was no other company than the bright- I've a secret to tell you, Ned," he winged birds, no other sound than the added. "I have done with Green Valstir of the windy trees. She was tall, ley Creek, and shaken off its crew. the color of wild roses in her checks, | Luck has favored me beyond my hopes. heaven's blue in her eyes. Her dress, I can afford to turn my back upon it. dark and close-fitting, had none of the I shall take my daughter to Melflashy ornaments that women such as bourne. I have thought of settling

As he spoke, the little tie of comradeship between us shattered; in a "This is one of my-chums, my moment we were sundered as the poies,

"You were always an honest fellow, Since then, I had hung about the Ned-a trusty creature! Be sure that

"Why, yes, Miss; make your mind empty. Snatching up his fallen pick, "Ned!" she cried, stopping sud-raced round to the back; the little

who came and another man. They "Yes are too much alone, Miss, and watched for my father, and murdered home they told me so. Hark! they "My father has been very fortunate are coming. Ned, they have pistole, and will shoot you where you stand "He has had some good finds, miss; the away this instant only -kill me of a throat.

ner tare. News spread quickly at the diggin's, and Judge Lynch is for immediate action. Before noon the stolen gold. -including the two big nuggets-had been recovered, and a couple of fig-Christian name then-faced them ures dangled from an oak by the waysteadily, though she had called me to

As soon as it was possible Miss Helen started for Melbourne, whence she was to set sail for England, where she would join her mother's relativesvery heavy swells indeed, I believe. And I followed her in secret every inch of the way, though she knew it not until I stood by her on the deck of the steamer, after I had helped to stow her boxes safely in the hold. Then I blurted out that I hoped she "would not be offended at my coming, but' - And then I shut up.

"Ned!" she cried, "brave Ned! dear, kind, good Ned! There are debts which can never be repaid, and I am your debtor always always, 'tis a mighty 'andsome part 'o the Ned!" and holding out her hands to country, and he'd be welcome, that's me, she bowed her lovely head upon my big, brown fists and sobbed.

"You are very welcome, Miss Helen." I spoke with a quiet voice. "I wish-I could have been a gentleman for just a little while, so that I might have served you better."

"A gentleman!" she cried, lifting when she stayed me by asking if I her face, and looking full at me, and then she raised these hard fists of mine to her soft lips and kissed them. Yes, "Nay; I do not mind. The little she kissed them-and I!-how was I breed. Swells out of luck are to be house is secure. Why," with a wist- to help it?-the touch of those soft found by the bushel in Australia; still, ful smile, "I am always alone from lips broke me down smash. Yet she was not angry-not offended. She Rumor went that he was a | 1 knew it was the fact; so, bidding put out her little hands to me again, speak-for what could she have said-Not very far had I to go, for I met what could any stately lady such as He did not live alone; his daughter him in that same little ravine of which | she have said?-besides, the steamer's was with him, though how and when his daughter had dreamed; it skirted engines were puffing, and time was she reached him none knew; she had the pinewood. His pick was over his up. She laid her head down on my reached him, and hore her strange life shoulder, his right hand in his pocket | arm a moment, and then left me with

pines, a poor, rough place, far apart lingo, Italian or Spanish. He looked pletely out of sight, and its long from the other huts; a queer frame more content than I had seen him - smoke line had died out from the sky, for such a stately picture of a woman more at rest, nodding to me in his I hurried back to Green Valley Creek, -a lady, with the same superior beer patronizing fashion. After a few stray and took up my work again. Hard ing visible in her father. I'd walked words, I related what had happened, work is the best friend life has for us,

> But I have never forgotten Miss Helen-I never shall forget her; and I've trudged to the old spot often and stood before the empty house.

That's my story, old chappie; we've each our own, of one sort or another. -Chambers's Magazine.

Depth of the Ocean.

A dispatch from Victoria, British Columbia, says the United States steamer Albatross reports having made deep-sea soundings off the coast of Alaska, reaching a depth of 4500 fathoms, which, it is added, is "the greatest depth ever reached." that is meant the deepest soundings ever made in any ocean there must be a mistake in the figures reported or the claim is not correct. The depth of 20,000 feet has been exceeded three shakes, and grew used to and was was in the air. So, as I could not national deep," near the island of St. thankful for such help as I could give, sleep, I got up and went out. Not Thomas, one of the West Indies, indeknowing that I meant no harm, though being a fool-I knew I must keep my pendent soundings were made by I startled her at first a great Orson misery to myself! but my life was American and English officers and a empty! empty! You see, I was hard depth of 27,366 feet established. In One evening I came on her watch- hit, mate, like the donkeys. What 1874 the British ship Challenger found was underneath the trees; the wind she ever have been to me?-a lumber- drone Islands in the Pacific Ocean, and soughed through the branches, bring- ing, vagabond chap, not worthy to in the same year the United States ship Tuscarors, under command of But I must go back and watch the Captain George E. Belknap, sounded "I am anxious about my father," house that covered her for this last to the depth of 27,980 feet near the Kurile Islands in the North Pacific. This is the lowest point yet reached, being over five and one-fourth miles, earth-stained fingers with her fine, Australian spring. Now, in one of or nearly equal to the height of the slim hand. "I am always anxions these same dells what do you think I Himalayas. In the days before scientific deep-sea soundings there were reports of depths of 7000 to 8000 fathoms having been reached, but these are now conceded to have been apocryphal. The Tuscarora's record pockets, turned lining outward, were of 4561 fathoms stands without a rival as yet. - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A "Petrifying Spring" in Georgia.

The recent accounts of the wonderful properties of a certain creek in the Black Hills country, which is said to transform plants, nuts, leaves, and even flesh, into solid stone, reminds me that there is a spring in Brooks County, Georgia, which in a very short time converts wood and several other I could not wake him: while the clus- I found her in the sitting room, tied substances into hard rock. The peculiar ters of wild flowers sprang up so high in her chair, her lips bleeding over qualities of this Georgia fountain have that they hid him and I beard the her white teeth; the cursed hounds been known since early in the century, pines in the distance chanting a sol- had struck her. Fiftere are three of when an old "b'r hunter" accidentally some kind of Blany. I was crying them," she whispered; "those two lost his knife in the basin, which has been hollowed out of the granite strata by the ceaseless bubbling of the water. A month later the old trapper again repaired to the spring and was agreeably surprised to find his favorite knife. The water had had no effect and to-day be get hold of two jully bug first;" and she litted her white pillar upon the bright steel, not even to the extent of leaving a speck of rust, but "I am glad. Will be bring them ! "Now, my beauty," roased adronken with the wood of the knife's handle it and the sprang to the door, flinging it was re bringin' you a cup of which particles with which the water is so open, the skine of the lamp behind to drink our 'calibs in. Ain't you highly impregnated had entered every "Bearest father?" she cried, "is bouged for us to make love to ye? pore and sap-tube in the wood, and the chien flest and what was but a few weeks before a

of a dust by placing outside the door of the room to be swept a pail of clear, cold water. Wet your broom, knock it against the side of the bucket to get out all the drops, sweep a couple of yards, then rinse off the broom again. Continue this until you have gone over the entire surface. If the carpot is very much soiled the water should be changed several times, Slightly moistened Indian meal is also used by the oldest housewives. Snow, if not allowed to melt, is also excellent as a dust settler. -St. Louis Republic.

TO FRY FISH.

"Small fish should swim twice, once in water and once in oil." Perch, brook trout, catrish and all small fish are best fried. They should be cleaned, washed well in cold water and immediately wiped dry, inside and outside, with a clean towel and then sprinkled with salt. Use oil if convenient, as it is very much cheaper than either dripping or lard. Never use butter, as it is apt to burn and has a tendency to sotten the fish. See that the oil, lard or dripping is boiling hot before putting in the fish. Throw in a crumb of bread; if it browns quickly it is hot enough and the fish will not absorb any grease. - New York World.

MANY USES FOR SODA.

Tinware may be brightened by dipping a damp cloth in common soda and rubbing it well.

Very hot soda in a solution, applied with a soft flannel, will remove paint splashes. Use sods in the water to clean paint and glass instead of soap.

Strong, tepid soda water will make glass very brilliant, then rinse in cold water, wipe dry with linen cloth.

Ceilings that have become smoked by kerosene lamps may be cleaned by washing off with soda water.

For cleaning oil paint before repainting, use two ounces of soda dissolved in a quart of hot water, then rinse off with clear water.

A lump of sods laid on the drain pipe will prevent the pipes becoming clogged with grease; also, flood the pipes once a week with boiling water, in which a little soda is dissolved.

Wash white marble porches, bath, etc., with a mop dipped in boiling hot water and sods. A good deal of sods should be dissolved in the water.

USING CHLOROFORM, ETHER AND NAPHTHA.

The best of the detergents for delicate colored silks is chloroform-but it must be very carefully used, as aside from the risk of inhaling too much of the vapor it is inflammable. If used at all it ought to be done out doors.

Lay the spotted surface right side down upon a folded clean cloth, pour on chloroform enough to wet it theroughly, then dab it over with a soft cloth also wet in the liquid. After a minute slip the spot onto a fresh space of cloth, pour on more chloroform and again dab it with the cloth held firmly over your fingers. Turn it over quickly and wipe off the right side with a fresh soft cloth.

Ether can be used in the same way -with quite the same precautions.

Both ether and chloroform are too expensive save for the most delicate and costly finery. For ordinary things naphtha used in the same manner answers excellently well. It leaves more of a mark than the ansesthetics and has a much more persistent odor.

Whatever you use test it on a bit of stuff, since nobody can say certainly what the effect will be without knowing the chemical reaction of the colors it is to encounter.-Chicago Record.

RECIPES.

Pigeon Cutlets-Stew birds (whole) in stock; cut up, dip in egg and crumbs mixed with cayenne, thyme, paraley and lemon peel. Fry in deep lard and thicken stock for gravy.

Goose and Onion-Stuff with a mixture of three hot mashed potatoes, stirred with one tablespoonful of butter, a little salt and pepper, one tablespoonful of powdered sage and three chopped onions. Serve with apple

Polatina-Take one cup of stewed tomato and the gravy left from roast beef. Let them boil, and season with cayenne and salt. Slice two onions, soak them in cold salted water, drain dry, and fry in deep fat. Cut about a pint of cold roast beef into the thinnest possible shavings. Have the platter as hot as possible, lay the shaved beef on it, pour on the boiling sauce, and garnish with the fried opions.

Seratoga Potatoes. - Cut raw potatoes in slices as thin as wafers with a thin, sharp knife; lay them in cold water over night, a bit of alum will make them more crusp; next morning rinse in cold water and dry with a towel. Have ready a kettle of lard, hotter than for fried cakes, and drop in the potatoes, a few at a time. They

Makeria is responsible for half the deaths of all mankind, according to an Emplish physician,

It is said that two-thirds of all the continue dwork perculposed in the world is manie within twenty miles of Baltimore,

It is stated by the Chicago Herald that an American house has concluded accentract for 2,500,000 tons of Japanese roal, to be delivered at San Prancisco in the course of the next ten years. Hatherto the coal imported at San Francisco has been principally Austrucian.

The American Farmer admits that the New Zenlanders are more progressive than we are. They have passed a law giving women, married or single, all the rights and privileges of eitizenship. Every woman in New Essiand is now as good as any other man, and better if she behaves ber-Benit "

The effect of a newspaper paragraph may be far-reaching in its legal consequences sometimes - especially in France. M. Cornet, overseer at the West of France Engine Works, was severely attacked in the columns of a railroad newspaper L'Echo des Chemtet de Fer (Enlish, "The Railway Echo"). He took these criticisms so much to heart that he committed suicide, leaving a widow and child. The said widow brought suit for damages against L'Echo, holding that her husband's death was the direct result of the criticisms in that paper, and the court, concurring in that view, awarded the full amount claimed, ten thousand dollars, and condemned the newspaper in the entire costs of the action.

In his annual report Brigadier-General Carlin, commanding the Department of the Columbia, says that the experiment of making the Indian a soldier is a decided failure so far as his experience goes, and he has recommended the discharge of the few Indian soldiers now in his department, less than a company. General Carlin reports that there has been a decided increase in desertious during the past year, due, in a great measure, to the unpopularity of the ten year service law, and he recommends the repeal of that law. He also recommends that the small posts in his department be abandoned and the troops concentrated at a general post at the principal railroad center.

The varieties of sleigh bells this season will be larger than ever, announces the Chicago Herald, and manufacturers will cater more to luxurious tastes. As one can now pay \$50 or more for a whip, so can he give \$40 for a body strap of bells. For that he can get a strap covered with Alaska sealskin, with sixty silver, brass, gold or nickel bells, the metal not being, of course, so precious as the names indicate. Somewhat chesper straps tre made of beaver or mink, wool seal, kangaroo, core calf or Persian lamb. Or if the piessure-seeker wishes, he can imitate the tastes of the Russian, the Laplander or the Tarter. In foxtail plumes he can find the upright, the drooping and the hanging plumes, or some elegant horse hair plumes, for Sid per pair.

That grand being, the American beiress, specially created for the relief of embarrassed nobles, says the London Speculator, has attained almost to the summit of her ambition. the has not won a throne yet, though she may, if the King of Servis is a wise man; but she has almost approsched that surpassing altitude. According to the Pall Mail Gazette, Frince Isenberg-Richstein has been accopted by Miss Fullman, daughter of the logal of the dining cars, and the bereditary prince is not only the cidest son of a mediation prince, one of the even horn who might marry a Harnbeing tout is himself an imperial highness, his mother having hope an Ausseine arelidaribese. At least so says. the Almetarb de trothe, which is a from authority. American brides who : have only wan Colomass, Burgheses or English doken, will feel quite colipsed and take no further pleasure in diasometic. The passion for raph is certerrity not confined to England, though name it is no atrong that even the Queen felt promoted when she was

THE HUNTER'S MOON,

A frosty presage fith the air, The bills are lost in hors, and soon High in the heavens, full and fair, Will rise the hunter's moon.

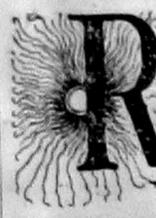
And with the mounths she will some Down garden paths we knew of old, there sustmer's fairest flowers lie numb With withered red and gold ,

All save the flower of love-confessed The bloom that holds us most in thrall, And this within her faithful broast tieth spring perennial.

Then ries, ob hunter's moon, and grace The dark earth with thy silvery boon A dearer light thou bring st-her face-To me, oh, hunter's moon!

-Cliston Scotlard, in Frank Leske's.

MISS HELEN.



OWDY! " no word for it -- un genteel by hai. gin's as New South - no slight thing. | all." If the world's ket-

and no lie, mate. But among us was us!" a man dubbed "the Squire," because, I was casting round for another job, toiled, lived and dressed just as we would go to meet her father. did, yet there was that in him which stamped him as of quite a different I never came upon his double before daybreak until dark." New South Wales and the gold dig- my errand. gin's, bent on succeeding.

that way with the Squire once, and she advising him to be on his guard. ran out to meet him. The sight at "Thanks, I will," he replied, haughtwe take up with cram ou; her hair, there." coiled smooth about her head, shone As he spoke, the little tie of comlike black satin.

dear," said "the Squire," with his soft so quietly he brushed it away. voice and his hard smile.

were not fit for her, and said no word : ly through the rich, thick grass. but she found me out in a brace of No rest was mine that night; evil times. In what is called the "interof a chap in my rough gear.

ing in the glosming. How eeric it was Miss Helen to me? What could a depth of 27,450 feet near the Lawas underneath the trees; the wind she ever have been to me?-a lumber- drone Islands in the Pacific Ocean, and soughed through the branches, bring- ing, vagabond chap, not worthy to in the same year the United States ing a dash of rain; a deluge was in the | kiss the dust she trod on. black clouds sweeping across the sky.

she said, looking like a tall white lily night, so I returned to the 1. inc. In Kurile Islands in the North Pacific. that somehow had been shoved into it were many little dells swarming This is the lowest point yet reached, the wrong pot, and touching my big with the wild flowers of the grand being over five and one-fourth miles, earth-stained fingers with her fine, Australian spring. Now, in one of or nearly equal to the height of the slim hand. "I am always anxions these same dells what do you think I Himalayas. In the days before scienabout him; though, since knowing asw?-a dead man's face. Yes, I knew | tific deep-sea soundings there were reyou, I have not felt so absolutely dis- at once that he was dead; but so eas- ports of depths of 7000 to 8000 fathtressed, for I am glad to recollect that | ily "the Squire" rested on the wet moss | oms having been reached, but these you are within his call. You would that the song I had heard him singing are now conceded to have been stand between him and harm, I might still have been on his lips. His apocryphal. The Tuscarora's record

easy on that score; 'twould be done I tore on to the log house, knowing with a will. But what harm is like to well whom I should find there. My come, that you need flurry?"

denly, ther father always called me kitchen door was undone; the fiends night. I dreamed that I went down ruption. They were in "the Squire's" into the little valley beyond the wood, bedroom, making free with some whisand there I saw my father lying on ky which he had kept in a cupboard. the grass sound asleep-so sound that Where was Miss Helen? that they hid him and I heard the her white teeth; the cursed hounds been known since early in the century, pines in the distance chanting a sol- had struck her. "There are three of when an old "b'r hunter" accidentally ean kind of littary. I was crying them," she whispered; "those two lost his knife in the basin, which has

intely, has be not?" she asked,

unupels.

and she sprang to the door, Hisging it "see'ze bringin' you a cup o' whisky particles with which the water is so open, the shine of the lamp behind to drink our 'ealths to. Ain't you highly impregnated had entered every her. "Dearest father!" she cried, "is longin' for us to make love to ye? pore and sap-tube in the wood, and it you?" But she broke off, slarm in We'll stow away the rhino first, and what was but a few weeks before a her roice: "Ned! Ned!" for no father then-you shall have your turn." was there, but two of the worst of our "Re quiet," I whispered back to now two thin slabs of solid stone, lot scamps for whom hemp was grow- her, hanking at the cords with my wood-like in appearance, but as hard ing: the one a blackguard sailor; the knife; and in a few seconds I had her and unyielding as a chip from a granite other a smartish, slimp chap, thing out of the chair, and we dashed out bowlder. To this day the place is known as 'Old Moore's Petrifying dark, lying. His name was Phil of the bouse together. Dawlish.

held up the two great nuggets; and it | there we stopped, and there she told struck me-I'm quick at conclusions- her tale. that both scoundrels had not intended larking round-What for?

Christian name then-faced them been recovered, and a couple of figsteadily, though she had called me to ures dangled from an oak by the wayher, and asked what they wanted,

"Why, nothin' in special, miss," stammered Dawlish, lifting his ragged started for Melbourne, whence she was straw hat with swellmob politeness and a leer which made me tingle to kick | him, "ou'y, is the old Boss at home? I - I mean your pa, miss," he translated.

'No," she replied, nodding her head high, to show she was not frightened; but I, being close to her, could hear of the steamer, after I had helped to her heart thudding like a hammer, while the blood flamed to her brows Then I blurted out that I hoped she under the foul gaze roving over her. "Why do you ask?"

Just this, mum. Will you be as a set at our oig- and if he'd like to tramp over-why,

She shut the door upon them, drawtle had been set on | ing a stont har agross it; "Are those the boil we'd have the men he works with?" she cried, come to the top as prime scum-truth, flinging up her hands. "Heaven help

"But you-

reached him, and hore her strange life shoulder, his right hand in his pocket arm a moment, and then left me with as best she might. They dwelt in r -feeling the naggets, perhaps. He a rain of pitying tears. small shanty in the midst of many was singing a song in some foreign . When the vessel had passed comfrom the other huts; a queer frame more content than I had seen him - smoke line had died out from the sky, for such a stately picture of a woman more at rest, nodding to me in his I hurried back to Green Valley Creek, ing visible in her father. I'd walked words, I related what had happened, work is the best friend life has for us,

her struck me all of a heap, so unex- ily, amused at the scamps asking him pected in the lonely spot, where there to pay a visit in their company. "But was no other company than the bright- I've a secret to tell you, Ned," he winged birds, no other sound than the added. "I have done with Green Valstir of the windy trees. She was tall, ley Creek, and shaken off its crew. the color of wild roses in her checks, | Luck has favored me beyond my hopes. heaven's blue in her eyes. Her dress, I can afford to turn my back upon it. dark and close-fitting, had none of the I shall take my daughter to Melflashy ornaments that women such as bourne. I have thought of settling

radeship between us shattered; in "This is one of my-chums, my moment we were sundered as the poles,

"You were always an honest fellow, Since then, I had hung about the Ned-a trusty creature! Be sure that log house often, labor ended. I you come to-morrow; my daughter fetched water, got in sticks, cleaned will like to shake hands with you beboots, or did such odd jobs which fore she leaves;" and he went on gay-

shakes, and grew used to and was was in the air. So, as I could not national deep," near the island of St. thankful for such help as I could give, sleep, I got up and went out. Not Thomas, one of the West Indies, indeknowing that I meant no harm, though being a fool-I knew I must keep my pendent soundings were made by I startled her at first-a great Orson misery to myself! but my life was American and English officers and a empty! empty! You see, I was hard depth of 27,366 feet established. In One evening I came on her watch- hit, mate, like the donkeys. What 1874 the British ship Challenger found

pockets, turned lining outward, were of 4561 fathoms stands without a rival "Why, yes, Miss; make your mind empty. Snatching up his fallen pick, as yet. - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

long, sharp knife was in my belt. "Ned?" she cried, stopping sud- raced round to the back; the little "I had such a corious dream last in possession had small fear of inter-

"My fether has been very fortunate are coming. Ned, they have pistols, and will shoot you where you stand. "He has had some good finds, miss; (to away this instant -only -kill me and to day be got hold of two jully big 'tirst;' and she lifted her white pillar of a throat.

I remembered now, as I saw him by was at our backs. Then we made for the flash of the light, that he as well a lane which led to Johnson's tavern, as I, had been near when "the Squire" leaving the yells faint in the distance;

News spread quickly at the diggin's, to come up to the house, but were just and Judge Lynch is for immediate action. Before noon the stolen gold Miss Helen-I only knew her by her | -including the two big nuggets-had

As soon as it was possible Miss Helen to set sail for England, where she would join her mother's relativesvery heavy swells indeed, I believe. And I followed her in secret every inch of the way, though she knew it not until I stood by her on the deck stow her boxes safely in the hold. "would not be offended at my coming, but"- And then I shut up.

"Ned!" she cried, "brave Ned good as tell him that me and my pal's dear, kind, good Ned! There are We were as wiesed; off to Hulton's Ranch for a short spell, debts which can never be repaid, and I am your debtor always -- always, 'tis a mighty 'andsome part 'o the Ned!" and holding out her hands to Wales could show country, and he'd be welcome, that's me, she bowed her lovely head upon my big, brown fists and sobbed.

"You are very welcome, Miss Helen." I spoke with a quiet voice. "I wish-I could have been a gentleman for just a little while, so that I might have served you better.'

"A gentleman!" she cried, lifting though he fared like the rest of us, when she stayed me by asking if I her face, and looking full at me, and then she raised these hard fists of mine to her soft lips and kissed them. Yes, "Nay; I do not mind. The little she kissed them-and I!-how was I breed. Swells out of luck are to be house is secure. Why," with a wist- to help it?—the touch of those soft found by the bushel in Australia; still, Inl smile, "I am always alone from lips broke me down smash. Yet she was not angry-not offended. She or since. Ramor went that he was a I knew it was the fact; so, bidding put out her little hands to me again, barouet at home in England, but had her open to none until she heard me meaning-I knew it-both to silence been forced to cut and run; so hetried or "the Squire" whistle, I started on and to comfort me. She did not speak-for what could she have said-Not very far had I to go, for I met what could any stately lady such as He did not live alone; his daughter him in that same little ravine of which | she have said?-besides, the steamer's was with him, though how and when his daughter had dreamed; it skirted engines were puffing, and time was she reached him none knew; she had the pinewood. His pick was over his up. She laid her head down on my

pines, a poor, rough place, far apart lingo, Italian or Spanish. He looked pletely out of sight, and its long -a lady, with the same superior bear patronizing fashion. After a few stray and took up my work again. Hard sometimes.

But I have never forgotten Miss Helen-I never shall forget her; and I've trudged to the old spot often and stood before the empty house.

That's my story, old chappie; we've each our own, of one sort or another. -Chambers's Magazine.

Depth of the Ocean.

A dispatch from Victoria, British Columbia, says the United States steamer Albatross reports having made deep-sea soundings off the coast of Alaska, reaching a depth of 4500 fathoms, which, it is added, is "the greatest depth ever reached." If by that is meant the deepest soundings ever made in any ocean there must be a mistake in the figures reported or the claim is not correct. The depth of 20,000 feet has been exceeded three ship Tuscarora, under command of But I must go back and watch the Captain George E. Belknap, sounded "I am anxious about my father," house that covered her for this last to the depth of 27,930 feet near the

A "Petritying Spring" in Georgia.

The recent accounts of the wonderful properties of a certain creek in the Black Hills country, which is said to transform plants, nuts, leaves, and even flesh, into solid stone, reminds me that there is a spring in Brooks County, Georgia, which in a very short time converts wood and several other I could not wake him; while the clus- I found her in the sitting room, tied substances into hard rock. The peculiar ters of wild flowers sprang up so bigh in her chair, her lips bleeding over qualities of this Georgia fountain have who came and snother man. They been hollowed out of the granite strata "You are too much alone, Miss, and watched for my father, and murdered by the ceaseless bubbling of the water. him they told me so. Hark! they A month later the old trapper again repaired to the spring and was agreeably surprised to find his favorite kuife. The water had had no effect apon the bright steel, not even to the extent of leaving a speck of rust, but "I am glad. Will be bring them | "Now, my beauty," roured a dronken with the wood of the knife's handle it house this evening? What's that?" voice through the thin partition, was far different. The petrifying hickory handle of "home-make" was On and on and on until the last tree | Spring. "-St. Louis Republic.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS,

CARPET SWEEPING.

With a little care you can sweep the dirtiest carpet without raising much of a dust by placing outside the door of the room to be swept a pail of clear, cold water. Wet your broom, knock it against the side of the bucket to get out all the drops, sweep a couple of yards, then rinse off the broom again. Continue this until you have gone over the entire surface. If the carpet is very much soiled the water should be changed several times. Slightly moistened Indian meal is also used by the oldest housewives. Snow, if not allowed to melt, is also excellent as a dust settler. -St. Louis Republic.

TO FET FISH.

"Small fish should swim twice, once in water and once in oil." Perch, brook trout, catfish and all small fish are best fried. They should be cleaned, washed well in cold water and immediately wiped dry, inside and outside, with a clean towel and then sprinkled with salt. Use oil if convenient, as it is very much chesper than either dripping or lard. Never use butter, as it is apt to burn and has a tendency to soften the fish. See that the oil, lard or dripping is boiling hot before putting in the fish. Throw in a crumb of bread; if it browns quickly it is hot enough and the fish will not absorb any grease. - New York World.

MANY USES FOR SODA.

Tinware may be brightened by dipping a damp cloth in common soda and rubbing it well.

Very hot sods in a solution, applied with a soft flannel, will remove paint splashes. Use sods in the water to clean paint and glass instead of soap. Strong, tepid soda water will make glass very brilliant, then rinse in cold water, wipe dry with linen cloth.

Ceilings that have become smoked by kerosene lamps may be cleaned by washing off with soda water.

For cleaning oil paint before repainting, use two ounces of soda dissolved in a quart of hot water, then rinse off with clear water.

A lump of sods laid on the drain pipe will prevent the pipes becoming clogged with grease; also, flood the pipes once a week with boiling water, in which a little soda is dissolved.

Wash white marble porches, bath, etc., with a mop dipped in boiling hot water and sods. A good deal of sods should be dissolved in the water.

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Saratoga Potatoes -- Cut raw potatoes in slices as thin as waters with a thin, sharp knife; lay them in cold water over night, a bit of alum will make them more crisp; next morning riuse in cold water and dry with a towel. Have ready a kettle of lard, hotter than for fried cakes, and drop in the potatoes, a few at a time. They will brown quickly. Skim out in a colander, and sprinkle with salt, or lay them on a double brown paper in the oven till dry. If any are left over from the meal they can be warmed in the oven and will be just as good for another time.

CHOCOLATE FACTORY.

WHAT COCOA IS AND HOW IT IS MADE.

The Raw Product Comes From Venezucia and is of Many Different Kinds -Cocoa Butter.

THE buggest chocolate factory in this country is in New York. It uses 100,000 pounds of the beans in a year. They are not at all pretty to look at. From their appearance one would never suppose that such delicious preparations could be made from them. Most of them come from Venezuela. The coneern described ordinarily keeps in stock as many as fifteen different kinds of them. Varieties differ so much in quality that prices paid for them run all the way from fifteen cents to seventy-five cents a pound raw. Fine chocolates are made from a mixture of the different sorts of beans in carefully adjusted portions, a few pounds of the best in each hundredweight contributing flavor.

The broken chocolate kernels, duly mixed, are poured into a hopper on the seventh floor. They fall through a metal tube all the way down to the first floor of the building. There they drop into a machine which grinds them between two great steel disks revolving horizontally in the fashion of a mill. From this mill they come out by a spout - not dry any longer, but in the form of a thick liquid. This is because the beans contain forty-five per cent. of oil. The cells holding the latter are broken by the grinding process, and the oil liquedes the powdered substance.

The processes by which the beans are transformed into commercial chocwith, they are roasted. Then they are broken in a mill, coarsely. Next, they are sifted. The shells separated from the kernels by sifting are sold for half a cent a pound to wholesale groprocess the vegetative germs of the beans are removed. It is desired to get rid of them because they are too hard to be utilized to advantage; but they are purchased by manufacturers of cheap candies for making a poor quality of chocolate. Each germ looks somewhat like a little clove. All of this work is performed on the seventh floor of the factory.

The chocolate beans are called "cocoa beans." The liquid stuff, somewhat thicker than molasses, is termed "cocoa." It is transformed into the chocolate of commerce simply by adding sugar. It is commonly imagined that cocoa is made from the shells of the beans, but such a notion is ab-What cocoa is really will be presently explained. The liquid stuff is transferred to a circular receptacle on which huge rollers go round. Then sugar is put in. The rollers mix the cocos liquid and the sugar thoroughly together. When this has been done the mixture is passed through other machines with rollers revolving against each other. It goes through them again and again, until it is so finely divided that there is not the smallest lump in it. Now it is finished and has merely to be cooled in molds in the refrigerating room in order to be ready for sale.

Commercial cocoa is exactly the same thing as chocolate, without any sugar, and with two-thirds of the oil taken away. Hence, in a dry state, it has little more flavor than so much dast. By subjecting the liquid staff to pressure the oil is squeezed out of it. Of the original forty-five per cent, of oil thirty per cent. is extracted, leaving only fifteen per cent. This oil is caught in tabs. It is clear and limpid-almost as transparent as water. Poured into molds it hardens when kill Park, Game Warden Fox said to cold, and is thus turned out in the an Albany (N. Y.) Argus reporter: shape of great cakes of a vellowishwhite color. These cakes are sold to method from any of those hitherto apothecaries and other deniers. They known to get the deer. After they are pure "cocce butter." To a great were driven in the lake a boat would extent this soothing and deliciously put out, and, after firing two shots as fragrant substance has taken the place a signal for help from the other forestof the old fashioued cold cream. It is ers, the men would row up and slip a admirable for sun-burned noses and sort of noose made by twisting tofor chapped hands. In South America gether two Y-like branches at the end the natives have recognized its virtues of a pole over the head of the swimfor many centuries.

able by product of this sort of manu- lifted it out on a bont, and there it facture. But how about the cocus? was secure and unbarmed. It comes out from the pressing apparatus in the form of dry cakes. These he sent down altogether, but I think are reduced to powder beneath rollers, there will be a herd of at least sixty and the powder is then sifted through five in the Catakill reserve, aside from cloth to an impaliable dust. Now it the three dozen or so now loose in the is ready for market and is poured into woods. This is the breeding season, a machine which fills caus with it auto- and although it is not a fact, as many metically. The curve leatter is put to suppose, that does always twar twin another use. Some of it is added to Isao, though they generally do, I exthe obsecutate that is employed for part to had shoul sincly or a hundred conting greates and other candles, he deer in that park next spring. At this causes it makes the flavor richer. The rate it will not be long before there chosolate tablets for nickel in the slot will be plenty of deer to the Catabilla markings are made in molds and set in again. the refrigurating room to harden. Those tweeter done were shipped Some people make a sort of tea out of through Albany via the National Excome bears and recommend it highly.

The factory described uses most of the park at once. the choseners in making emplies and the greater part of that for conting ersame and outs. The way in which

surface of this is laid down a board, the under side of which is covered with excrescences in whatever shapes may be desired. The board being removed perfect molds of the excrescences are left in the flour. A number of such trays of moldshaving been provided, the workman goes along with a cone of canvas filled with "cream," which is simply sugar and water boiled and flavored. At the point of the cone is a small copper spout, through which the operator squeezes enough cream into each mold to fill the latter. Now it only remains for the stuff to harden, and the trays are dumped into a sifter, thus separating the molded cream drops from the

The cream drops next pass into the hands of a young woman with deft fingers, who drops them one after another into a copper pot filled with hot chocolate. As she fishes them out again she places them in rows upon sheets of waxed paper, which cover rectangular pieces of tin. To each one she gives a final touch, as she sets it down, by a twirl of her fingers, which makes a sort of curlycue of chocolate on the top of it. To do this properly requires great dexterity, though one would imagine that the entire process was extremely simple and easy. It is just the same if peppermints are to be chocolate-coated, or marshmallows or nuts. When finished in this manner the lollipops are placed, tin trays and all, upon shelves in a sort of cabinet on rollers. Here each trayful is carefully inspected by the foreman, who must see that every sugar plum is perfeet. - Washington Star.

Cashmere Shawls.

One day we went to town to visit a manufactory of Cashmere shawls. After olate are very interesting. To begin a terribly unattractive approach, we emerged into a large room, full of looms, with about forty men all hard at work. One we especially watched. He had in front of him nearly a thousand shuttles of different shades, and pepper with. Incidentally to the same out of these he would select one fine strands stretched tightly before him as his pattern directed, and after so doing he pulled toward him a heavy bar, which pushed the last little cross thread quite tight, before putting in the next.

In old days one man used to read out the pattern to all the rest, but now each has his own design on a slip of paper in front of him. It is said that the wavy line, so often seen in these shawls, was originally taken from the curves of the Jhelum. It took four months, we were told, for two men to do seven inches of this work, one yard wide, working from 5 in the morning till 5 in the evening every day, so it was hardly to be wondered at that two yards should cost nearly \$500.

As we left the workroom, so glad to exchange its heated atmosphere for a cooler breath of air, it was impossible to check the obvious thought of the contrast such lives are to our own. We mingled with the gayly-dressed crowd gathered to see a polo tournament, and our thoughts strayed back to that stifling room, with its ceaseless monotony and perpetual grind, where men, more like machines, wove hour after hour varying hues of color into one harmonious whole. And yet the old simile would also assert itself, that we too, in one sense, are hour by hour working in the tiny threads that go to make up the pattern and color of our lives. The whole design, however, does not lie open before us, but is mercifully withheld by an all-wise Master hand. - The Cornhill Magazine.

Deer Caught for the Catskill Park,

Speaking of the results of his attempts to capture deer for the Cats-

"We employed a little different ming doe. In this way it could be Cooss batter, obtained from the held till help arrived. Then the men chocolate factories, is sold by the ton in the second boat turned it on its wholesale. It is a useful and profit- back and tied all four feet together,

of do not know just how many will

press, in crates, and will be placed in

The little island of Malta line language of its own, derived from the



DAR BUTTERR.

Now is the time to put down your potted butter. Use the same accuracy as regards temperature as in other butter. Salt it a tride over an onnce to a pound, wash thoroughly while in granular form, work well and pack. If possible, till a jar at a single churuing. On the top of each jar put a thickness of parchment paper, then tie on a stout covering and place in a cool, days place, absolutely free from mny other. - American Farmer.

VENTULATE THE CELLAR IN WINTER.

Most farm cellars have no partitions Thus in one room are stored apples, potatoes, other vegetables, the milk and butter, together with the canned fruits and mest. The cellar is usually located directly under the kitchen and sitting room, and not nufrequently the bedroom. It is a fact that unless the fruit and vegetables are carefully looked over every month there will be a great amount of obnoxious vapor constantly coming from them to contaminate the atmosphere, and being lighter than cold air it will rise to the rooms above. Hence it is best on pleasant days to open the cellar doors and windows for proper ventilation, not leaving them, as many do, tightly closed from early winter until April. Milk and butter quickly absorb the odors from decaying vegetation, injuring the quality and healthfulness.

FALL PREDING OF YOUNG STOCK.

Young farm stock, whether intended for the slaughter or to be retained upon the farm, should be kept growing continually until nearly, if not fully, the average size is attained. Keep the animals in good pasture during the summer and during the usual drouths of early autumn. If an extra growth of corn fodder to be used as a daily feed is not attainable, then a feed of grain should be given at least once a day. During the cold, stormy days that prevail before stock finally go into winter quarters, the grain feed should be maintained, and when brought to the yard warm, comfortable shelter be provided. Do not practice the foolish policy of attempting to see how cheaply one can winter stock, that there may be more grain and hav to sell in the spring. On the contrary, give them the best of fodder, if there be a choice. This need not necessarily be dealt out in large quantities, but in amounts that will be eaten up cleanly previous to the next feeding. A quart of ground feed fed daily to a calf or colt, or a small handful to each lamb, will greatly stimulate growth and prove a good financial investment for the stock raiser. - American Agriculturist.

OFFISE AND DUCKS.

There are two advantages with these two classes of poultry over chickens and | gether. turkeys-they are less liable to disease and are less trouble to look after. After themselves. the geese and ducks get reasonably well feathered they can be turned out into a good pasture, and if there is plenty of water they will need very little attention, at least until cold weather. It takes a good breed of layers for a hen to lay more eggs than a good Pekin duck, and if well sheltered and fed they will commence laying the latter part of January and will lay all the rest of the winter and the early spring, and will usually take a second early and so save feeding them at a spell the latter part of the summer. To make the most of both ducks and feathers regularly, commencing as soon lates. as they are through laying in the spring. The feathers should be picked regularly all the summer until reasonably cold weather in the fall. A sufficient amount of feathers can readily be secured to pay for their keep, so that the eggs and increase may be considered as profit.

With geese, especially after the number it is desired to keep is secured nearly or quite all the younger fowls are marketed as soon as they have made | sorts of weather if you expect to make a sufficient growth, as the old fowls may sany money from them. be kept a number of years without change, and will give fully as good if not better results than the younger ones. Ducks can hardly be kept so long, but should be sold when five years old at least. This gives in both cases the young fowls to market, and they will sell better and can be made ready for market at a less cost than the older or more matured ones. With good condition as possible. ducks, until the desired number is. Give your bens gravel or some sort early batched and keep the later.

But it is best to keep good stuck in tle more to secure good fouls. The Pekin is one of the best breed of ducks, while the Embden is one of the best breeds of geese. One advantage of both of them is that the feathers are white and will sell to better advantage. The Toulouse geese are a good breed. but the feathers are dark colored. The Aylesbury is a good breed of ducks. but are not quite as large as the Pokin. theese will come nearer living on pasturage and taking care of themselves

creams and make The way is which and Arabian tongues turage and taking care of quality.

The mobility of the plant speak than any other class of poultry.

The mobility of the plant speak Too much grain is rather a detri-

ment than a benefit, and should only THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE. be given heavily when fattening for market. Bulky food is much more desirable and will give much better results in every way during growth. During the winter the need of shelter, and during what may be termed the laying season it is best to pen at night in order to make sure of the egg, but otherwise the better plan is to give them a good range in a pasture well supplied with waters Colman's Bural

WHEN FOR CALVES.

In all cheese factory districts the raising of caives is one of the most difficult problems that the patrons have to deal with. Whey led calves are, as a rule, pot-bellied, scurfyskinned and stunted.

Calves that are to grow up and become dairy cows should not kept in a beefy condition; yet they must be made to thrive and develop, says the Atlanta Farmer. Whey, in the best condition, only forms a partial food; but whey that has become soured is of no value whatever, as the sugar is the only food ingredient it contains.

Calves carefully fed on sweet whey with some adjuncts, such as flaxseed grael, oil cake, and a little chopped oats, may be made to thrive and do well. The whey must, however, be in a sweet condition, and it might here be mentioned that if whey is heated to a temperature of 160 degrees F. fermentation will cease.

Whey feeding must be done judiciously, and when the calf is taken from the cow the change from whole milk to whey must be made gradually. As soon as you commence to feed any skim-milk, a little flaxseed gruel or oil cake should be added, and quantity of this increased as the quantity of milk decreases.

Always heat the feed, whether it be milk, whey or a mixture to blood heat before feeding. The milk may be lessened and the whey mereased in quantity until the calf is a month and a half old, when the milk may be discontinued almost altogether. As soon as they can be got to take it, calves should have all that they will cat of chopped oats.

Under such conditions they will come along and thrive well. However, the feeding must be done with the greatest regularity as to the time, the quantity of feed, its temperature and condition. Calves should also always be supplied with all other comforts, such as dry, clean quarters a supply of fresh, green feed or pasture, and have access to salt and nice fresh

Thus, by some ad litional attention and supplying an equivalent for the casein and butter fat that has been taken from the milk, the patrons of cheese factories may be able to rear calves that will have a creditable appearance, and that are neither stunted, scurfy-skinued nor pot-bellied. - New York World.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Clather the eggs twice daily.

Avoid placing strange broods to-Better keep the late chickens by

The pullets will do better without

the cockerels. The Minoreas and Red Caps are among the best layers now.

Thorough ventilation is necessary to the successful keeping of fruit. Cabbage heads should be hung up in the poultry-house for the fowls to pick

Get rid of your surplus cockerels

Bees never store honey in the light, geese it is necessary to pick their because honey thus exposed granu-

Study the foods raised on the farm and use them for the purposes they

are suited for. New and better blood will improve the health of the fowls and the pocket-

book of their owner. It is said that rye feed gives a good color to the yolk of the egg and adds

richness to the flavor. Don't let your fowls stand out in all

On the pruning given a tree during the first few years of life depends the

future shape of the tree Potassie manures are best for fruit trees in general. Bone dust and wood

ashes are a good mixture. It is less to begin in good season so as to be ready to winter the bees in as

secured, it is a good plan to sell the of gritts material if you would keep them well and avoid indigestion. Fall is a good time to pruns almost

making a start, and it will cost but his any kind of tree, as the wonth-is made at this time will not produce decay. If you would keep the young stock

grawing steadily and rapidly, let them have plenty of clean water at all times. Do not speci nice white honey by storing it away in dirty broking berren, especially if it is to be sent to mar-

As in lookseping, he that can produce the greatest crop is not the best beckeeper; but he that can effect it with the least expense and marage to

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE FUNNY MEN OF THE PRE S

Has the Floor, Too A Candid Answer-A Distinction With a Difference. The Only Profundity, Etc.

His better half adorned no Legislature; She shricked and ran whene'er she naw a

And yet she was (true to her woman's nature) The self-elected speaker of the house, -Louisville Times.

A CANDED ANSWER.

"Are you up in modern history?" "No," replied the pessimist; "I'm down on it."-Puck.

A DISTINCTION WITH A DIFFERENCE. Woof-"Fuzzy is raising a full beard,

isn't he?" Wart - "No; he has only neglected to shave. "-Truth.

THE ONLY PROFUNDITY.

Spatts-"There is something very profound about Codling. Bloobumper-"You allude to his ignorance, of course?"-Judge.

CASH TRANSACTION.

Bagley-"What is the latest news from the money market?" Bailey- 'Jack Hardy and the Newport heiress are engaged."-Judge.

LIKE ALL POLITICIANS,

"How are you, old man?" "I'm a little better." replied the sick politician; "and," he added, significantly, "I'm still in the ring." - Puck.

NOT GUILTY. Day-"When a doctor has charge, the coroner isn't called in case of death,

is he? Weeks-"Not at all; the coroner only takes charge where the doctors prove an alibi." - Puck.

PAVING THE WAY. Mr. Nocash-"Sometimes I think I'll try to win a fortune."

Miss Allgood-"This is very sudden, Mr. Nocash, but you can speak to papa; he's in the next room."-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

THE UNIVERSAL CARRY-ALL

Orator - "Where else will you find in one spot such products as marble, iron, clay, chalk, copper, lead, slate, gincose, fruits of all kinds, nemp, flax and all manner of grains?"

Man in the Andience - "In my boy's pocket."-Wail.

A DISCERNING CRITIC.

Mrs. Kultshaw-"How do you like Switzerland, Mrs. Newrich.

Mrs. Newrich (just returned from Europe)-"Immensely! But I can't help thinkin' how nice it would be if those plaguey mountains wasn't in the way."-Chicago Record.

A USEFUL MEMBER.

Mrs. Wickwire-"The idea. Here is a story in the paper about a woman suing for \$10,000 for the loss of only a

thumb. Mr. Wickwire-"Perhaps it was the thumb she kept her husband under. -Indianapolis Journal.

HE KNEW WOMEN.

"She rejected you, did she?"

"Yes. "And you say you still have hope?"

"Then it wasn't a positive rejec-

"Oh, no; not so bad as that. She only said no. "-New York Press.

A NOVEL REVENUE.

Cook-"Yes, my mistress is a prima donna, and a horrible creature. She treats me like the dirt beneath ber feet, but I revenge myself by opening the drawing room window when she is not at home and by howling with all my might, so that the neighbors may think her voice is cracked."-Fliegende Blactter.

LOGIC IN ABSUMENT.

Uncle George-"Instead of wearing dismonds, don't you think it would be more becoming to pay your tailor

Harry-"But if I paid my tation bills how could I afford to wear dismonds? And if people didn't buy dismonds what would keep the diamond merchants from starving to death?"

Uncle George - "But you don't pay for your diamonds, either.

Harry - Ah! now you are wandering from the subject. - Boston Trans-

EVEN BORRESS GROW SENTIMENTAL

The train robber would fain have departed, but his wife clung to him is aperately

There was a wild fear in her even

"thood by darling, he murmured." Oh. I'm so afraid," the woman cried, pitchedy; "with all the wrecks ther to having on the railroads now!" A shado except over his strong, ragged lestures.

"I know it." he replied; "and altur, this trip I am going to quit the

Bransgred in a measure she bade him farewell -- Puck

Pocahontas Times.

ANDREW PRICE,

EDITOR

February 22, 1894.

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Reading notices, not exceeding five lines, twenty-five cents for each insertion, and five cents a line for each addiional line .

Marlinton, W. Va-

(Continued from first page.) 140 lbs., is reported to be able to lift a weight of 540 lbs, with ease) kicked the ball a "record" distance. Montgomery, Hazelrigg, Grews passed, scientifically, from one side of the ground to the other, and then Lu Yeager punted a long, good shot at goal, but the ball flew over the cross-bar. Marligton pre-s ed hard on Mingo goat, but failed to add to their single goal. Some some desultory play passed, until Hazefrigg tracked up, and had a fierce fight for the ball with Will McLanghlin-the "champion heav v weights" of both teams meeting face to face! The "bluck shirts" carried down the ball and Wilson play, Montgomery kicked the third goal for Mingo, and with a yell of and Book free. Call or write. triumph dashed back to his place, calling, "Now for another!" This incitation put both teams on their "mettle" and both Clubs played harder than ever.

Marlinton took the ball down to Mongo goal: but B. Earnshaw made a most brilliant can up. the whole length of the ground, finishmg up with a most excellent, but unsuccessful, shot at goal. Howev er the ball was kept in the visitors quarter, and soon Montgomery's unerring aim scored a fourth goal for Mingo.

Time is getting on, and "Play ap!" from the Marlinton Captain draws forth any latent energy still remaining in his brave men. But 'tis too late! The whole twentytwo players "follow up" desperate ly hard, but the whistle blows twice, and the great International Match is ended! "Sie trausit gloria mundi!"

The play in all respects was of a first rate description, and although | ies. Mingo Club secured 4 goals to Mar | dresses of yourself and five neighbors linton Club's one goal the game was by no manner of means at all one sided. The Marlintons were to be greatly congratulated on their good play and hold hid for victory. The gathering broke up with three cheers for both teams, as well the CLUBBING RATES. "ladies" and both Clubs spent a convivial evening together at Mr. Hezeklah's well regulated Hotel.

The tollowing is a list of the play ers in both tems, with their post tion in the field and weighls:

Martingen Cint. Mingo Clab.

J. M. Cl. Wilson, 166. A Hazeirigg, 200

Floruspone, 150 LEFT WEST

MALF BACKS

W. Langwerthy, 140 J. 3 cages, 196. E. S. Chapman, 150 | J. Smith, 186 C. H. Fennett 158 L. Yenger, 158. PELL BAUKS

H. Heisken, 160 W. Yenger, 173. W. Mclaughlin, 18th Plats Marshall 179 GOAL KEEPER

Lingue Marshaull

Foot ball Match" be an annual e vent, in future, and may the Marlintonians have "better luck next time" (which is as-uredly within their grasp, if they continue to improve their play in the same manner in which they have done!), is the wish of the "Mingo Football Club," and "yours to hulloa";

"JOHN PEEL."

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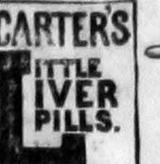
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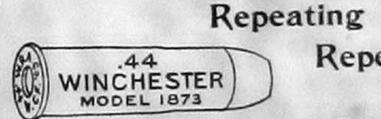
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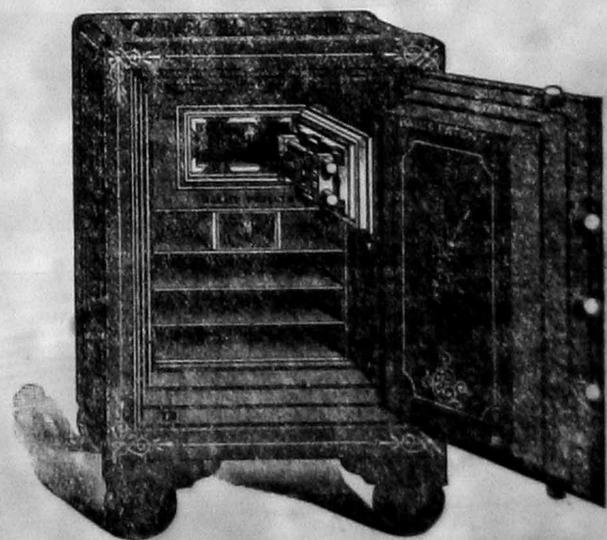
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POCAHONTAS TIMES.

This Paper is Devoted Especially to the Interests of the Farming Class.

VOL.11, NO. 32.

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1894.

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(CE. Beard.

Ci k Cir. Court, Assessor,

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J. ELLICIT.

Mill-wright & Garpenter. Profits and specifications furnished on ACCOUNTAGE THE

GHEEN BANK, W. VA.

B. MUNELLL.

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C. B. Swecker,

Gan'l Muchloneer and Real-setate Hg't

I all Cont. Mineral and Timber land "Keys" to beck keeping should Factor and Tor a late a specialty. MI years in the business. Correspondmin an house. Between formished. Ch .- Buttoning W. Va. Of Al BRESSE, W. R.S.

BOOK-KEEPING.

Public School Teachers of West Virginia:

In answer to the many letters and ful," inquiries made by you during the past two years, as to text books and the most practical methods for teaching single and double entry puglic schools of your State, I will try to give you, through the medium of your county papers, some of my views as to the reasons why it as other branches, and how you can make it interesting, instructive

must be differently written accord ing as it is intended as a book for private study or to be accompanied by oral explanation. If the former, it must go more into details, and must develop more clearly the internal relations; if the second, it State, I was one of your number should be shorter, and proceed from axiomatic and clear postulates to hunts and anggestions that must have an epigramatic keenness which should leave something to be guessed. Because, for these a commentary is expected which it is the teacher's duty to supply; such have had in their preparation for a sketch is usually accompanied by the fuller text-book which was ar ranged for private study. As rule, our school books are too cum bersome, and deal too much with exceptions rather than facts. This accounts, in a great measure, for taught men are generally chose the failure that teachers sometimes make in imparting instruction

Book keeping is the science of recording business transactions in su h a manner that a clear and ac carate statement of affairs is always Book keeping, business are of essential importance in the education of the present and future generations. They are now regard be no ed. The Hon. Edwin T. Freedly, in his practical treatise on business, says: "Books have been called the tradesman's repeating clock, to tell him how he goes on .-The system of book-keeping by double entry, is, perhaps, the most beautiful one in the wide domain of literature or science. Were it less common it would be the admiration of the learned world." Every business that is worthy of the name has two departments; its science, to be understood by study, and its art, to be acquired by practice. A knowledge of both is especially necessary teacher. What is sciencef words, to know the necessary consequence of what is going on at the present moment,-that is science, est pinnacle of science. To know, when anything has oc it; is other words, to know the necessary antecedents of what has occurred that is science. It is the in another column of this paper a logical result deducted from repeat believe will be appreciated and aced experiments/

To be a successful teacher of teachers. book keeping, and business, one must from personal knowledge of Staunton, Va., Feb. 13, 1894 practical information, Binstrate and Four miles being Marinesa. Bush explain the rates that apply to the transactions of the text book, by tween business men of his immedi- est ate neighborhood and classurere .-have no place in the school room. They are a positive hindrance and tend to conduce both teacher and They do away with self

ment to any calling or profession, families, of which 2,073,205 were procured a wagon. We once more To the County Superintendents and more especially this of ours. In without children; 2,542,611 had one seated ourselves on the hay, and the teaching and practice of book child; 2,265,317, had two children; using stram for lap robes and overkeeping, "it is the one thing need. 1.512,054, three; 936,853, four; 549, coats for numbrellas, we at fast adds to the treasures of the mind seven or more children. Levasseur and increases its power, as its own in commenting upon the causes of | ending," but we were all soon in thinking. Learn to think for your. the decrease of births in France, our beds, and fell asleep satisfied self. It is all very well to bear and declares that one reason is that book keeping successfully in the to read the wisdom of others, but people marry at a much riper age one should not let this take the in France than in the East of Euplace of his own thought. Many rope. He acknowledges tout many persons are like cisterns,-they are women dread to have children for good to hold the thoughts of others, fear of losing their personal beauty. is not taught with as much success but when the time comes that they and that the men object to the are forced to rely on themselves, troubles entailed in bringing up a they have no power to do so. The family. But the main reason is to outside supply is cut off and the be found in the laxity of public In the first place, a text-book cistorn runs dry. But if one, like morals, -Ex. the river, is constantly fed by his own springs, then as the learning of others comes to him, it unites with his own waters, and the stream

widens and deepens. Fellow Teachers of my native when there were no Normal Schools to qualify us for our duties, but the necessary qualification was, then, to take the obnoxious "Test Oath." No one knows better than of the drawbacks, trials and discouragements that public school teachers a kindred feeling and a warm symduty presidee as muster. But selfour halls of learning, but who, de termined to rise from their humble persevering research, gradually elepoints proudly. it is for them that the doors of a University have been closed against them. By being obliged to depend which they can never forget. Self must not rely wholly on foreign aid. place what must follow; in other lead him to remove obstacle after rain was falling in torrents? obstacle till the path lies open to

> cepted by many of your fellow Respectfully.

J. G. DUNSMORE.

The Decrease of Births in France.

Levasseur, in his "French Statis reference to the actual transactions ties," gives the following data of off, and leaving mud deep enough and records that occur daily be births in proportion to 100 marriag to "mire a saddle blanket," we

1801-1805 . 4. 34 per cent.

1821-1825 3.84 " 1841-1845 3. 21 4 1861-1865 .. 3. 07 "

1881-1885 . 3. 03 W 1886-1889 2.00

A SLED PARTY.

BY ONE OF THE PARTY.

As the first sleighing snow of the winter was on hand last Saturday, we concluded to take advantage of it, and, procuring a sled and wagon a crowd of twenty two of us, viz., Misses Hattre Patterson, Lila Arbogast, Mande Yeager, Daisy Yea. ger, Bertie Nottingham, Mary War wick, Flora Mooman, Ena Mooman Leila Hall, Grace Hall, Annie Lightner, Cordie Wooddell, and Mesars. Hunter Mooman, Robert making teaching a success. I have Oliver, Joe Hannah, Wardell Arbo gast, Robert Kerr, Paris Yeager pathy for the teacher who has had Matthews Hannah and Prof. J. A to learn his or her lessons in the Arbuckle, the crowd being chape school of experience where stern round by Mrs. J. P. Mooman and Mrs. C. L. Austin.

After packing i. like "sardines whose situation in life renders it in a box," we were ready to start d dients for them to gain access to at 6.30, the party being evenly divided, eleven in the sled and eleven in the wagon, hay having been put sphere, have, by arduous toil and in to render the "sitting" in re com fortable, and giving the plunging vated themselves in the scale of of steeds the whip, we were soon whiri correspondence, and their adjuncts, intelligence, and gained honorable ing rapidly away through the cool, niches in the temple of science. It frosty air, the horses hoofs keeping is to examples so rare that fame time to the tinkling of the sieigh Their's are the bells. About 7.30, we arrived at ed as such, and no deficiency need names more often heard in the the residence of Mr. Harry Moore, blasts of her "silver Bugle." Happy near Dunmore, and after the "sur prise" had "gone the rounds," we were very nicely entertained.

After having played games, laugh upon their own strength they have ed and chatted, kept lively by the learned a lesson of self-reliance witty remarks of Jee ----, until the old clock on the mantle piece culture has called forth the hidden reminded us of the fact that midenergies of the soul and fitted its | night was at hand, we began mak votaries to become the pillars and ing preparations for our return bulwarks of society. It has taught journey, but wese then ushered into them that man is not a "leaning the dining room by the host and ; willow," but a being, noble in real hostess, where we partook of a son and infinite in faculties; that he bountiful repast and refreshments.

We were at last ready for our but must task his powers and be journey, afte, having enjoyed our to the complete education of the able fully to measure his own abili. selves to the fullest extent, but what This resolute sprit, though | was our chagrin to find when we e know while anything is taking latent, can, when fanned into flame merged from the house that the

But being a brave set, and neith the goal of his ambition, the proud- er sugar or salt, we once more start ed for the station of Green Bank, I feel that I would like to help all and now the rain drops were ke p carred, what must have preceded of you make the teaching of book ing time to the jingling of the keeping and penmanship a success, sleighbells. The wagon occupant -and to this end have made you being in advance of the sled, mad better time, but after going about a extracted essence of facts-the very liberal proposition, which I | mile and a half, discovered a huge tree lying directly in front of them across the road, but after deposit ing their load on the ground they made their way around it, and were soon at their homes, musing on frends of the sled party.

The rain having melted the snow made our way slowly, we at last paid. reached X road school house, and the horses being completely ex bausted, we were obliged to alight, pertify that the above named Special and entering the school boune, a tire | ounnimioner has given bend as require was soon started, which we enjoyed goth day of Yoy 1828. until two of the young gentlemen \$11.38

reliance, which is an essential ele- In 1886, France had 10,425,321 went to the "nearest station" and There is nothing which so 693, five; 313,400, six; and 232,188, reached our destination at 3:15 a m

"A good beginning maken a bad with our experience.

Green Bank, W. Va., Feb. 22, 1894,

Hove you so Miss Arethuse, That though I know you're thirty three,

You do do not seem to be much more

Than thirty-two years old to me. -Selected

A St. Esterstang editor has hit upon the notion of printing his jour nal on paper suitable for making cigarettes. It is said that its cirentation has been largely increased by this means, as the Bussians are largely given to smoking clearettes which they make themselves.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

The undersigned special commissioners, pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahoutas County, West Virginia, rendered on the 19th day of October 1893, in the chancery causes of J. C. Arbogast . Admr. of William Skeen dec'd., vs. Wm W., and J. W. McComb, and, J. C. Loury Sen. vs. the same, will proceed in front of the Court house of Pocahontas County, West Virgin ia, on Tuesday the 3rd day of April, 1894, to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the land mentioned in the bills in said causes, 15 being a tract of 82 acres lying in said county on the waters of Oummings Creek, about 3 miles south of Huntersville and the same land on which the said defendants. Wm W and J W McComb now reside

TERMS OF SALE.

Cash in hand on day of sale to our costs of each of the above styled suits and costs of sale and the balance upon a credit of One, Two, and Three years in equal install ments with interest from date, the purchaser to execute bonds for the deferred payments with good personal security and the legal title to be retained as ultimate security.

W. A. BRATTON | Special JOHN W STEPHENSON (Commis-

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas Connty do certify that the above named Special Commissioners have given bond as required by law, Given inder my hand this 7th day of Feb. J. H. PATTERSON 1894. $12 \, 80$ Clerk.

OMMISSIONER'S SALE.

The undersigned special commissioner, pursuant to a decree of the Circuit ourt of Pocahontas county, West irginia, rendered on the 4th day of \pril 893, in the chancery cause of the St. Lawrence Boom & Manufacturing Com pany, vs. Samuel Harper and William L. Harper, will proceed, in front of the Court-house of focahontas county, West Virginia, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of April, 1894, to sell publicly to the highest bidder, the following tract of land belonging to the detendant Samuel Harper, si uated in Poeshoutas ounty West Virginia, on both sides of Knapp's Creek, adjoining the lands of Samuel Harper and Hugh Dever and contains 100 acres, being the same land conveyed by Samuel Harper to Wm. L. farper by deed braring date on the 20 th day of October 1882 and is of record in the office of the Clerk of the County burt of Pocahontas county, in deed book no. 15, a page 293. Said and is fertile, and a large part thereof is in meadow, or capable of being cultiva-

Terms of Sale.

Enough each in hand to pay the costs what had been the fate of their of suit and sale, and on the restine a rodit of 6 and 12 months vill begiven. the purchaser to execute bonds with approved personal security for the deferred payments, bearing interest from date. A lien to be retained until all the purchase money on said land to

L. M. McCLINTIO, Spec al Com'r. I. J. M. Patterson, Therk of the Circuit ourt of Foeshontes county, do ed by law. Given under my hand this J. M. PATTURNON, Clerk.

WONDERFUL UNDERGROUND

A Cure Containing Sparlous Chamhers Where Sature's Finest Architectural Work is on Virw.

Y OUTHERN MISSOURI is full of nature's caprices. Sportsmen who frequent this part of the State at certain seasons of the year return telling marvelous sturies of dogs lost in caverns and of wounded game escaping in rocky gredtos. Hunters following wounded deer into these recesses in the mountains. have found themselves lost in the mary windings of underground galleries. Recently a party of St. Louisans, inconding a writer for the Republic, wanted a recently discovered cave in Camden County. The entrance, says the writer, is about fifty feet from the river, and the little stream which flows from it reaches the water of the river by a beautiful estaract some twenty feet from the mouth of cave. The entrance to the case is about six feet high and five feet wide and is overarched by an immense ledge of Timestone. The sides of the entrance are curiously curved by the falling water from the bluff above, and here and there in the crevices maidenbair ferns wave their fronts in the cool breeze. For at least fifty feet the passage continues with the same dimensions at the entrance. At the end of the passage we seemed to enter into a world, sunless, moonless and stariess. The light from our torches was unable to penetrate the dark ness in any direction. Soon, however, to the south the darkness broke and a rocky shelf pushed itself out into the light. Then another and another until the south wall stood out in outline on our rigid. Then the ceiling came into view, and finally the north wall became visible.

room seventy feet high, 125 wide and a major, named Barasbas. One day be 330 feet long. The walls and certains took up an anvil weighing 500 pounds consist of rough limestone, and the and hid it under his cloaks. Often, to effect of the light from the torches is smuse his comrades, he went through marvelyous. Shadowy galleries oc- the rifle drill with a cannon. He could cupy the sides, and straight above the crush between his fingers the limbs of waulted roof seems wrought and builded | big animals. One day seeing a crowd rather than natural. The floor is of looking at an enormous dancing bear, fine polishing clay, rather sticky, and he offered to wrestle with the animal. in many places can be seen "wallows," | The major threw the bear down sevmade by bears, which used to infest eral times, and, judging it unworthy of these underground castles. At the further struggle, slew the animal with end of this room the cave becomes his fist, and carried it away on his much parrower, yet retaining the same shoulders, amid the cheers of the height as the auditorium, and the crowd. Another day, seeing several grandeur of a look upward, revealing officers of his regiment surrounded by precipice on precipice overhanging the an angry crowd, he ran to them, koockto name it "The Covered Canon." This child does with a pack of cards. The erly direction. We travel on peering clubs on the crowd, who, astonished giancing with enthusiasm at the weird strength, quickly drew back. Once he shadows on the lofty ceiling, when im- squeezed to pulp the hand of a man mediately in front of us, and appar- who wanted to fight him. ently fifty feet from the floor, a ghostly! Bursabas's sister was also remarkfigure seems to be balaucing itself in able for her strength. Some burglars midair. We find ourselves in another entered a convent where she was. She large room, circular in shape and threw one out of the window and arched with an immense dome, from killed two others with a pillar she tore the center of which, like rich drapery, down and used as a club. - New York thousands of white stalactites hang. Journal. One of these, at least twelve feet long and fantastically wrought, is the ghost, which we had seen. From the floor arise to the height of fifteen feet rich stalagmites in various shapes and figures. The outer rim of the dome is upheld by massive columns of crystal, the surfaces of which ships like marble. The walls also reflect the dim light, and each crevice seems a jeweled recess into which one would need only. to reach a hand to become immensely

Leaving the beauties of this wonderful room behind, the party push A walk of perhaps two minutes, then servation purposes the group was to the roof begins to rise and the walls diverge. To the left a mighty column phonic communication established of onys twenty feet in dismeter seems with the flagship of the fleet. The to bur the way. Its massiveness is ex- easis of compressed hydrogen were to celled only by the beautiful tints of he stored on the metal boat and used its surface. This marvel is called the when necessary for further inflation. trave Temple, resembling in its state. The professor has an autograph letter liness and grandeur some of the an- from ex-Secretary Tracy, in which his cient cathedrals. The onyx from this system is highly commended. The room is said by experts who have, ex- professor said that from an altitude of ammed specimens of it to be the fixest | 6000 he could make observations over remaining number found a small open. fleet, fortifications or city, and by ing at the right side of the exhuses.

of sinkurtation room hanges to secon graceful such that it almost accused to move as the amoke from the lamps slowly rises toward it. Holes rises at conya alter eight feet high, and surrounding mites that with little famey one can see ton roots which stands nine feet high, alter and surrounded by a parrow rim \$130. ad only a unit arresal in the limitiatry, a

person before the awful grandeur of nature. Scattered over the floor in varied contours are little pools of water, separated from each other by thin rims of crystal. The roof is literally covered with stalactites, and from the walls and galleries slender columns with crystal capitals reach down to onvy bases. No words can describe the beauty and grandeur of this underground chaos. The passage becomes narrower and the roof lower. The floor consists of rugged bonlders of time and sandstone. Precipiees yawn upon every side. Deep wells, dug by genu hands, stand with oncurbed openings waiting to refresh the gnomes of the sunless world. The whole scene is enchapting.

Wonderful Streng L

Polydamas, of Thessails, was a man of extraordinary strength and stature. As Herenles had done, he alone, without arms, killed an enarmons lion that was devastating the valleys of Mount Olympus. With one hand Polydamas could hold back a chariot drawn by two horses. He could break the trunk of a tree as any one would break a small stack

The King of Persia, Darius I., wishing to witness the feats of this maryelous man called him to his court; he opposed to him three of the stateliest men of his army. Polydamas killed the three by simply giving them a slap on the ears; he was about to slap the faces of a few more when the King, satisfied, stopped him. One day he seized a bull by one of his hind feet, and the animal did not escape until it had left its hoof in Polydamas's hand. Like Milo, he died through over-confidence in his strength. He attempted to support a mass of rock that had given way, but he got buried under it and dist.

Also in the sixteenth century there We were in the grand auditorium, a lived another remarkably strong man,

narrow passage, led one of the party ing people down right and left, as a passage, appearing to have been caused crowd, exasperated, turned round on by the action of water, winds its way him, but, seizing two of his assailants, into the heart of the bluff in an east- one with each hand, he used them as into the billowy darkness ahead or at this extraordinary display of

Balloons for War.

Samuel A. King, the aeronaut, who had so narrow an escape from drowning in Lake Michigan recently, has for a long time turned his knowledge to the use of seronautics in the science of war. During the threatened hostilities with Chile he tendered his services to ex-Secretary Truey, of the Navy, for a balloon service, in which compressed hydrogen was to be used as the inflating gas. His system included a group of seven balloons, the car being a metal boat built in sections; each of on with eyes ready for new specters, which was to be air-tight. For obbe what is known as captive and telein the State. This seemed to be the the area of a circle whose radius is 100 end of the cave and half of the party, | miles. if it was deemed necessary to after securing some fine specimens, use the group for offensive purposes started for the entrance. They had it could be made a most destructive scarcely passed from view around a agency. When the winds were favorturn in the cavern when one of the able it could hover over an enemy's, dropping bombs loaded with dynamite Before as was the grandest night we or other explosive material, prove an had yet beheld. "The Grand Dome," ugly customer. During the late cusexclaimed the leader, and indeed it bruglio with Great Britain regarding was. Seventy feet above bangs an im- ; the Bering Sea, King visited Washingmenne stalactite resembling to the ton and tendered his ideas to Secreweirs light of the torobes a group of tary Herbert. He was to establish a narred candelabra. Elegant tapastry signal service on each of the great lakes. It was accepted contingently upon the event of hostilities being declazed .- Boston Transcript.

A curio dealer at Amoy, China, owns it mature has no arranged the statege a group of figures carved from guarled the subset princts. To the left of the weight 500 periods and is valued at

soul of the charges water, two fact in | One of the Shab's treasures is a

HOW CHINA'S REPRESENTATIVE LIVES IN WASHINGTON.

His First Dish of Ice Cream-Luxurious Quarters of the Legation-The Private Apartments.

THE Chinese Minister, Yang In, and his retinue are beginning to feel very much at home in their new quarters, et the head of Fourteenth street, and but they thoroughly enjoy the novsity of their new position is evidenced sy the lively interest they manifest in everything and everybody, says the New York Times.

Seated on the balconies in the evenng, their figures in bright-hued cosnmes, showing a high relief against he brown-stone background, talking, anoking and eating ice cream, of which they are extremely fond, they ook the personification of comfort, adolesice and happiness.

"It was amusing," said a speciator, to see the Minister est ice cream for the first time. When the plate was set before him he eved it covertly and a little suspiciously, tested a very small portion of it, seemed surprised to find it so cold, blew it a few times, ste the second spoonful reflectively, and rapidly disposed of the remainder, evidently with the greatest relish."

The new Embassy, commandingly streated on the summit of a hill, afords a magnificent view of the surcounding country and combines all the sidvantages of a city with the attracnons of a suburban residence.

The consideration of his three interesting children greatly influenced the Minister in his choice of a home. He was most anxious that they should oe removed as far as possible from the noise and din of the city and enjoy the ourer air of the less densely populated fistrict. They are the brightest, oddest little agures imaginable, and bold series of informal receptions whenever they appear abroad with their ourse. Already the little girls have very sociable.

When the Minister left China his party numbered more than seventy persons. The appointment of Consuls Legations of which he has absolute in his old age. control, has reduced the number to twenty.

As no available house large enough to meet the requirements of so large a family could be found two most imposing in appearance were purchased and made communicating by means of an arch cut through from the drawingroom of the first to the hall of the sec-

Minister Yang Yu, who is very wealthy, has spared no expense in furnishing the mansion in a manner befitting his rank and importance. The spacious rooms contain every American luxury, in curious contrast to the many useful and ornamental articles brought from the Orient. On the mantels are odd-looking ivory ornaments, carved with exquisite skill, while the beautiful screens, dairty cabinets and odd bits of drapery distributed throughout the house render it so fascinating a place to linger in

that guests are loth to depart. The reception-rooms, dining-room and kitchen are situated on the first floor of the first house, the corresponding rooms in the other being given up to offices. In the drawingroom the prevailing color is old rose, and in the dining-room cream, gold and crimson.

The table was being prepared for lunch as a recent visitor passed through the dining-room on his way upstairs. On the spotless cloth were many old and beautiful pieces of chins, but chopsticks were nowhere visible. Through the half-open door a glimpse was had of several Chinese cooks flitting noiselessly about the kitchen preparing various mysterious but savory dishes.

The large second-story front room is the Minister's private sitting-room, furnished plainly but handsomely in one of the delightful balcontes where the Minister usually sits and smokes when the business of the day is over. Adjoining is his bedchamber, furnished substantially in oak.

capped with a canopy of fine white lace over blue silk. In one corner is a wonderful dressing case of lacquered ware, upon which are odd-shaped bottles containing all sorts of exquisite perfumes and various toilet articles. Paper, woodwork and ceiling are all in different topes of the same color, brightened here and there with touches of gold. Mrs. Yang Yu was not visible. It is said that the is very exclusive and that few people will have the pleasure of knowing her.

A peep only was permitted into the nursery, a large, light spartment. Two little white hedsteads stood side ride upon its billows, instead of being and secured the agency of several of by side against one wall, and various engulfed by them. - Detroit Free the best pianes in the market.

OAX, Design Lines, Markett, the min be stamped with something of the individuality of the occupant. Favorite books will occupy the now empty shelves and tables, pictures will adorn the walls, and photographs and favors be scattered in every available

What will chiefly interest the younger members of Washington society is the immense ballroom at the top of the house. Long French windows at each end open upon halconies, where merry dancers may promenade after the "maddening whirl." On festive occasions it will be hung with Chinese lanterns and festooned with garlands of ribbons and flowers. It will undoubtedly be the scene of many delightful assemblages, as it is the Minister's intention to entertein extensively.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

In India there is about one Protestant missionary to every 500,000 peo-

The Israelites learned surveying from the Egyptians, who had practiced

Roman school boys used a wax tablet and pointed stylus instead of siste and pencil.

A farmer at Meson, Mich, has a dwarf pear tree that put out two sets of leaves this season. Velvet is rarely used nowadays for

binding books, but it was a favorite material for that purpose in the early days of printing. An apple tree, which is claimed to

have borne fruit for the last century and a quarter, is still in bearing in an orchard near Lenoir, N. C.

The superiority of the soldiers of the French Bevolution was partly due to the introduction of a lighter musket with a stock shaped like that now in

Sentiment is as old as anything else, as is indicated by the discovery in tearned a few English words and are Egyptian tombs dating lack to B. C. 2000 of wedding rings engraved with a heart and two clasped hands.

In Athens every citizen, under severe penalties, was compelled to to San Francisco, New York, Havana, teach his sons to read and to swim. It Matanzas and Callao and Charges d'Af- he did not also fit them for some trade faires at Madrid and Lima, over the they were not obliged to support him

> The origin of the American Navy dates from 1775, when Congress authorized the equipment of two cruisers. By October, 1776, the American fleet consisted of twenty-six vessels, mounting 536 guns.

> When Dr. W. Seward Webb's new home in the Adirondacks of New York is completed it will have cost \$1,500,-000, and will probably be the finest private residence in America. The house, which is to be of granite, will contain 170 rooms.

Most of our perfumes come from flowers or are made in imitation of the scents of flowers; to attar of roses, by a common consent, ranks at the head of the list of perfumes. Other prepara tions from roses, too, hold a high place and have long been esteemed.

Poisonous snakes are so numerous in Venezuela that snake bite is almost a common there as in India. But there are fewer fatalities, for the natives have discovered that a plant known as the ocumillo, when powdered and applied to the wound, results in a cure in almost every case.

Crises in Life.

Whoever observes closely the life of an individual or that of a Nation will notice that, from time to time, a crisis comes in their affairs involving more or less important issues, and needing special qualities of character to meet it. All of us who have arrived at middle life, and still more those who have passed it, can recall these crises in their own lives; and those of us who have read history intelligently can trace something of their causes and also of their effects upon National welfare. Most of those in our personal lives are entirely unforeseen, and many black walnut, with crimson hangings, of them beyond control. Some de-The long French windows open upon eision made by our parents as to our education or our occupation, some choice made by ourselves when we were young and inexperienced, may have changed the whole tenor of our lives.

A marriage or a bereavement, a tide Next to this is the blue and white of prosperity or a crash of fortune, a nest occupied by his wife. Very dainty friendship formed or broken, a change and pretty it is, the snowy curtains of place or scene, a revolution in caught back with delicate blue rib thought, a sudden accident, a serious bons and the shining brass bedstead illness or some overwhelming influence may have transformed the world for us. Although we cannot foretell what these crises may be, or when they may come, we can do much in the way of preparing ourselves to meet | ever useful pin do duty in their stead. them as they arise. Their results for good or evil depend far less upon their own intrinsic nature than upon the way in which we receive them. Man is no creature of circumstances, borus helplessly upon the tide of



Mrs. Abram Hewitt, of New York,

has a special weakness for lace. Parisien women ride bicycles fol-

lowed by grooms, also on wheels. There are eight women colonels of the German Army who receive misries

Mrs. Mackey, wife of the Bonanza millionaire, is said to have the biggest sapphire in the world.

An odd an expensive hand screen is formed with the wing of a raven attuched to an ivory handle inlaid with

According to the last English census here are 5000 women gardeners in hat country, and six women looking after town drainage.

Austria has recently allowed women to practice medicine in Bosnia. In other parts of the empire the profession is closed to them.

An exquisite lamp shade recently imported from Paris was of pale green taile, on which tiny humming birds were fastened at intervals.

Miss Alice Van Bensselser, of New York, has one of the new fads of the hour-s fan, in one corner of which is an ivory ministure of herself.

Captain Magnus Anderson claims that but for his wife the Viking would not have been built and he would not have sailed it across the Atlantic.

The Probate Court at New Bedford, Mass., has authorized a young lady to change her name to Ella Rabbitt. Heretofore it has been Etta Babbitt.

It is no longer the fashion to use marks of punctuation in your letter. "What a pity," said one society lady the other day, "for I had just mastered the art.

Young women of Germany have a superstition that if they bury a drop of their blood under a rosebush it will ever afterward insure the experimenter a pair of rosy cheeks.

Miss Helen Gould recently said in snewer to some inquiries about her large expenditure on charities: "To be wealthy and not to know how to enjoy money is to be in a wretched state."

The coming woman ought to know something. It is stated by Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer that \$11,000,000 has been given in this country in the last quarter of a century to women's col-

How the bicycle interest has spread among women is evidenced by a recent announcement in the advertisement of a Brooklyn dry goods firm, that a rack is provided for bicycles and "wheels may be checked while ladies make their purchases"

Mrs. Isabella Bird Bishop, the wellknown traveler and writer of books of travel, is the first woman to deliver an address before the British House of Commons. She was summoned there to tell what she had seen of the Christians of Turkish Koordistan.

The three young women who passed the entrance examination to Yale with credit will have to get what satisfaction they can from this source. They will not be allowed to pursue their studies under the elms within the inclosure sacred to the other sex.

Miss Mary Pulling took the first honors in Mental and Moral Science, English and French, at the recent graduation exercises of the University of London. On this occasion eighty women took the B. A. degree in a class of 240 graduates of both sexes.

One of the consignors to the New York Woman's Exchange supports herself and family on the sale of fruit cake. The loaf is made of nutmeal and frosted with cream heavy with white fruit-bits of canned peaches, cherries, pineapple, pear, quince and shavings of citrons, pistache and figs. The baker gets \$1.80 for every cake

In an article on "The Ethics of a Dinner Party," Lady Magnus deplores the practice of employing professional entertainers to amuse guests, and shows that hospitality of this sort is valgar and pretentions. Her ideal dinner party is one constructed on ethical principles which give equal thought and attention to the dinner and the party.

Rips in gloves should be stopped at once. A small hole can be much more neatly mended than a large one. Buttons should be sewed securely in place and under no circums tances should the If collars or ruchings are worn, it should be remembered that a line of white at throat and wrists, unless it is immaculate, had much better be left off entirely.

A young woman with a thorough events. He cannot, is is true, change | musical education and good business the current or resist the tide, but he | ability proposes to make use of both can, like the skillful boatman, so ad- her talents in a new way. She has just his course and trim his sails as to opened a musical studio in a large city,

Hood's Cures

And kidne: trouble caused me four years of soffering. Was belpless when I commenced to take Hood's Sursasarilla. An improvement was quickly noticed and I continued taking Howl's Sarmanar its till now my back is strong and I am in perfect health. I think no one can

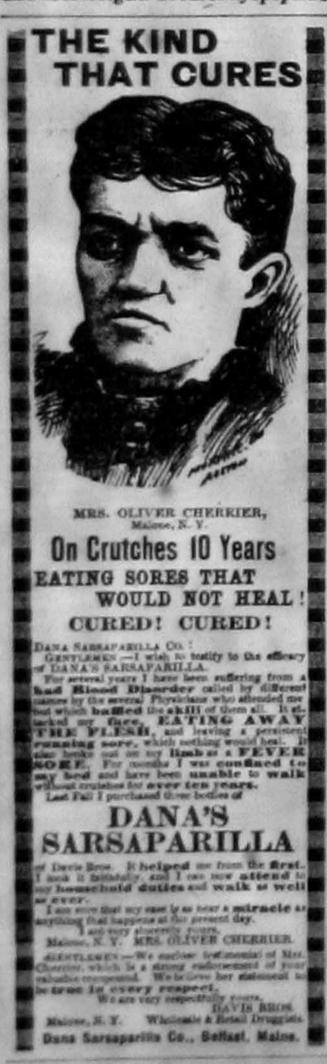
praise Hood's parasparilla as much as it will praise itself." Jon's SARTON, Scottidule, Pp.

Head's Pitts cure empitication. Try a box.

PRU 45

August

"What is August Flower for?" As easily answered as asked. It is for Dyspepsia. It is a special remedy for the Stomach and Liver .-Nothing more than this. We believe August Flower cures Dyspepsia. We know it will. We have reasons for knowing it. To-day it has an honored place in every town and country store, possesses one of the largest manufacturing plants in the country, and sells everywhere. The reason is simple. It does one thing, and does it right. It cures dyspepsia@



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\$50.00 a day made by active agents selling the Best Type welfer in the weight excludes territory given Address S. TYPEW BITES St. Boston Mass.



mery, Als.

were, charges prepaid, on receipt



It is claimed that by feeding hogs with corn mixed with some other materials, the cost will be lessened and their thrift and health kept up, together with an increased value in the manure. Corn is in itself an excellent fattening material, but fat is not in particular demand at present. More lean is required, and it is said that this can be obtained by a mixture of ground wheat and corn.

PREVENTING CHICKEN POX.

Owing to his vigilance and the constancy of his labors in the earlier part of the year, the poultry raiser is apt to take things easier now, and liable to neglect to keep the coops of his chickens clean. But they need just as much attention now as ever-more if there is any difference, for the amount of droppings increases with the size of the chickens. It is in unclean coops that the chicken pox usually appears. About the sides of the face and on the comb, wattles and earlobes, may be noticed scabs. If nothing is done for them, the disease sometimes so spreads as to make the head a solid sore, and even to destroy the sight and cause death. Remove the scabs and rub in dry sulphur twice a day. A few applications will usually affect a cure. In the South this disease is treated with an ointment of salt and lard rubbed into the sores. A few applications will suffice. A little sulphur in the food is helpful. - American Agriculturist.

THE CABBAGE WORM.

The green-cabbage worm is most essily destroyed by sprinkling a solution of saltpetre on the 'leaves. This kills the small worms before they have done much mischief. It is much less trouble than picking off the worms, but this may be done when only a few plants are grown in a small garden. The solution may be sprayed on the plants by a suitable force pump. Such a machine is made and sold by dealers in agricultural implements, to be strapped to a man's back and carry the supply in a small tank, the liquid flowing from it through a fine nozzle as the man walks along. For a few plants the hand rubber sprayer or a large syringe may be used. It is said that wheat bran sprinkled on the plants will keep off the worms, but it is not so effective as the saltpetre solution. The parent of this worm is a white butterfly with small black spots on the wings; if this is caught by a small hand net it will prevent the laying of hundreds of eggs, and as many worms that will have to be killed otherwise. -New York Times.

FOUNDATIONS OF PROFITABLE DAIRYING

The foundations of profitable dairying consist of good cows that are liberally fed and milked with exact regularity, and an intelligent and observant owner. With these essentials. present the details of the business are | per. soon acquired, and the degree of prosperity is measured by the attention | treatment. given to the work and the ability manifested in its execution. Dairying buttermilk. is a calling that requires the eye of the owner to be watchful and his mind to be thoughtful. He must be quick to detect and prompt to investigate and correct every unusual occurence that militates against the comfort and well being of his herd. Such a man is always abreast of the knowledge of the times because he is a student, not days, it takes quite a time before they only of his specialty, but of all the various things that interest mankind. It is only by utilizing all forms of knowledge that the development of specialties is possible, and the wider the degree of knowledge the specialist possesses the greater his success. Dairying is a specialty and the wiser the dairyman is the better his dairy. All his knowledge crystallizes there to his personal advantage and the benefit of the cousumers of his product. -American Dairyman.

ABOUT KILLING POULTBY.

Views as to the best mode of killing fowls differ, and the practice on general farms to chop off the head will admit American forage into France with a hatchet remains. On the free of duty. broiler farms the French method of stabbing the bird in the roof of the is danger of estermalcia (softening of mouth and plucking the feathers while the body is warm, is adopted as the quickest and best. When killing with the hatchet, as is generally the case in private families, the best way is to make a loop of a piece of string, which place about the fowl's head. Let one person pull on this while the executioner holds the bird's feet and the tops of the wings in his left hand. In the right hand he holds the hatchet. The person with the string now pulls the head over a block, and with one parts of the West to turn sheep into blow the executioner performs his task. The bird is then held until life extinct. This prevents the bird provided it is of good size and stands from getting its feathers soiled. Some up well. advise to perforate the neck and let the blood all run out before dressing. Others think the process of depletion renders the ment less savory than it would be if a portion of the circulation | more cold water added and the churn

generally practiced by dealers. was, claimed for this method that it not only gave a speedy death, but that the flavor of the flesh was better than when all the blood was frained out. The bird is taken by the legs and wings in the left hand, while the head is taken in the right, the body and neck being stretched to the extreme length, the head is then bent backwards and pulled at the same time. Dislocation takes place, and the body is held in the same position two or three minutes for the blood to run into the neck. Then, and not before, should plucking begin, -lows Homestead.

PROPER CARE OF HARNESS.

Some farmers pay little attention to the proper care of their harness, devoting less attention to it than liverymen, cab and back drivers, who attend to this matter because it pays them well to do so. It is not a rare sight to see a farmer's heavy draught and single barness that have been used for several years without a drop of any lubricant touching them since they came from the dealer's hands, All the leather portion is hard and brittle, and presents a dull appearance. If used during a shower, the parts that are rubbed look more like porous sole leather than an oak-tanned article. Such treatment shoriens the life and usefulness of the harness at least one half; whereas, a few cents' worth of oil and two or three hours time each year would not only make the harness far more presentable, but add to its usefulness, and what is of greater importance, to its safety. Do not hang the harness in a horse stable. The ammonia arising from the floor is very destructive to leather of any kind. Before oiling the harness, remove all dirt and dandruff by thoronghly washing with strong castile soap suds. The harness should be taken apart before commencing operations. Choose a warm day, if done out of doors, or work near a stove it indoors. As soon as dry, any of the harness oils may be applied with a woolen cloth, or soft sponge, using care to saturate every portion. After each strap has been oiled, bend it back and forth, thereby introducing the oil to the very center of each strap. If and after a few hours go over with a dry cloth, removing all that has not been absorbed. In place of the usual neat's foot or petroleum harness oil melted lard free from salt, or even unsalted butter, may be used. It is better still to boil up the broken shin bones of a beef. The marrow, and what tallow there may be, will make a most valuable dressing of almost the consistency of oil, and may be bottled for future use. If a color be desired, add a little lampblack. This will prove equally efficacious as a dressing for boots and shoes. Fifty cents' worth of these shin bones, obtained of any butcher, will yield enough neat's-foot oil to last several years. - American Agriculturist.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES,

There is a key to every horse's tem-

Different horses require different

Pigs grow fat on skimmed milk and

Habits are very quickly formed by

young horses. Aluminum horseshoes are worth

thorough trial. The horses enjoy a good breeze as

well as the driver. If animals get off feed for a few

A horse with a sore mouth will pull

harder on the bit than one with a

sound mouth. Quality and soundness of limbs and feet should be the first considerations

in buying a horse. A horse fed on early cut and well

cured hay will come out in good condition next spring. Heavy draft and stylish coachers

command a premium above production, while the little horses do not pay to raise. The Government has received infor-

mation that the French Government When beet pulp is fed alone, there

the bones). Cows are peculiarly liable to the disease.

Move the hogs frequently. A clean place is conducive to health and vigor. This can easily be done if the hogs are confined in a pasture, by hurdles.

The French and German coachers, the Cleveland bays and hackneys are fast improving the value and size of our small native horses and trotters.

It is said to be the custom in some the corn fields to eat the weeds, and that no damage is done to the corn,

When butter comes in granules like wheat grains cold water should be poured in to harden it; the buttermilk and water should then be drawn off,

Cream of Tartar and Soda

Have uses in cooking well known to every housekeeper; but the method of refining them to make them chemically pure, and of mixing them together so as to produce their greatest leavening power and best results when combined, is a matter of great exactness, requiring the most expert knowledge and skill.

Royal Baking Powder

Is the product of this knowledge and experience and the expenditure of many thousands of dollars in patents and appliances for its preparation. It is a compound of strictly pure grape cream of tartar and absolutely pure soda, combined with exactness and care by famous chemists, and it will produce more wholesome and delicate bread, biscuit, cake, rolls, etc., than can be had where this modern agent of cooking is not used.

Beware of the cheap compounds called baking powders to catch the unwary. They are made with alum and are poisonous.

Not as Wicked as Painted.

It has become so much the custom for those cities jealous of the greatness and fame of Chicago to publish envious and malicious libels upon her Christian character that it is a pleasant surprise to find in a voice from Canada a fairminded description of Sunday life in Chicago. In the course of an interesting letter published in a widely circulating Dominion newspaper the correspondent thus disposes of that venerable slander, the "wickedness of Chi-

There are over 350 churches in this city, from the pulpits of which ring out 700 warnings each Sabbath to those who have ears to hear. These churches have a seating capacity of 250,000. In addition to this three of the theaters and one large hall and several smaller ones are utilized on Sunday morning for religious purposes. Supposing that each of these churches are but half filled at each service, that would possibly be a fair average for this or any other city, would give an attendance of 125,000 for each service, two services each Sunday (the Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches have more,) will show an attendance of 300,000. Add not previously oiled for a long time, a | to the 8,000 or 10,000 who attend the second application should be given, several services in the aforesaid theaters and halls will bring the total up to considerably over 300,000 church attendants each Sunday in Chicago out of a population of 800,000. Then take into consideration the many Sunday-schools, some of them having an average attendance of 4,000 and 6,000. So, notwithstanding all that might be said about the wickedness of Chicago, she will compare favorably with like cities even in Puritan Canada."

DR. KILMER'S

CURED ME.

Had Terpid Liver For 14 Years. Biliousness, Poor Digestion, Loss of Appetite.

DEAR STRE: "I have been troubled with Torpid Liver for 14 years and gone through

courses of bilious fever; many times it has been impossible for me to do any kind of labor. Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT was first recommended to me by Holthouse, Blackburn & Co., (Druggists) Decatur, Ind. After taking one Ind. After taking one bottle I was uncertain whether I was really de-riving any benefit or not: after taking the second4 bottle, however, I found that my health was improving and I continued until I had taken 6 bostles

can now cheerfully recommend SWAMP-ROOT The Great KIDNEY, LIVER and BLADDER Cure

to every one who has torpid liver, for it has completely cured me." F. W. CHRISTIANEL, Jan. 16th, 1863. Decatur, Ind. At Druggists 50 cents and \$1.00 size. 'invalida' Guide to Health " free-Consultation free. Dr. Kilmer & Co., - Binghamton, N. Y.

Dr. Kilmer's U & O Anoistment Cures Piles



Cures Coughs, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Croup, Whooping Cough and Asthma. For Censum, tion it has no rival; has cured thousands where all others failed; will cure you if taken in time. Sold by Druggists on a guarantee. For Lame Back or Chest, use SHILOH'S PLASTER. 25 cts.

Have you Catarrh? This remedy is guaranteed to cure you. Price to cts. Injector free.



vith Pastes. Enamels and Paints which stain the hands, injure the from and barn red.

The Rishus Sun Riove Polish is Brilliant, Odor-less, Durable, and the consumer pays for no tim or glass package with every purchase.

Items of Interest.

Most people need more encouragement than rebuke.

Ohio and Michigan are better provided with public school libraries than any other States. The former has 191 and the latter 154 volumes for every 100 pupils in average attendance.

Little Rock has received 60,000 bales of cotton this season.

For every 1,000 inhabitants the United States runs trains 9,700 miles annually. Mankind worship success, but think

too little of the means by which it is

Dignity is expensive, and, without other good qualities, is not particularly profitable.

The government pays the Adams Express Company \$175,000 annually for the transportation of bonds and specie to different sections of the United States.



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CLINCH No tools required. Only a hammer needed to drive and clinch them easily and quickly, leaving the olin absolutely smooth. Requiring no bo e to be made in the leather nor burn for the Rivets. They are atrong. tough and durable. Millions now in

Ask your dealer for them, or send 40c. stamps for a box of 100, assorted sizes. Man'fil by JUDSON L. THOMSON MFG. CO. WALTHAM, MASS.

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If any one doubts that particulars and invests

fodide potamium, sarsap crilla or Bot Springs fail, wa guirantee a cure—and our Nario Lyphilene is the only thing that will cure permanently. It strive proof sent scaled, free. Cook REMEDT Co., Chicago, Ill.

RE 100,000

DENSION Washington, B. C. Successfully Prosecutes Claims. . Jyain last war, that judicating claims, atty since

or commission to han the toe New Parent Chemi-cal Ink Ernsing Penell. Agents making and per week. Moure Ernser Mrg. Co., K 755. La Crosse. Win



The Pot Called the Kettle Black Because the Housewife Didn't Use

Pocahontas Times.

ANDREW PRICE -Hom Wm. L. Wilson in lying H. F. Herold. ill of typhoid fever in Mexico.

-The story of Hum Collin's res has been published in payers of Wheeling Baltimore, New England. Chlosepo and St. Lonis thu. have tope mider our netters, and commitering the free security of makes me feel very burt.

Meport is that Dr. Larne of A. the first tract having apon it a nice allowy is a caudidate for the Legis dwelling bonse available and being lature, there we were tree been deused as a hotel with convenient sied, sime. His friends would like out houses, and the other tracts offording fine sites for dwelling and to hear from him on the subject. It is never too early for the candi. date who starts when the flowers counder a Peternary snow, and from most on expented places.

The Mouroe Watchman does not endorse Mr. J. W. Arbuckle stand for Sepator from this district and after payed the tribute deserv ed, to his high character, says, that a candidate who has been up three times in succession for one office, should be considered as one who gave us too much of a good thing. An arrangement will be made to elect a citizen of this coun ty to the Senate this year, and it is high time that this faithful old me by the above Special Commiscounty did supply a man for this office.

Mr. Alderson's candidacy for ()RDER OF PUBLICATION. re election to Congress is not an as sured fact by any means, but if he State of west Virginia, will make the canvass, he is by far County of l'ocahontas, to wit: the strongest man, the Democratic the Circuit Court of Pocahontas counparty can put in the field, in these ty on Monday the 5 h day of February, evil days. Finding the Wilson Bostling, Spotts & Co. et als | Plaintiffs Bill anything but a Free Trade bill, he strenously objected to free e al. By far the greater part of ceiver appointed to take charge of the to protect their interest in this suit. this Congressional district is composed of counties whose prosperity Shackman & Co. and Spragins, Buck & depends on the coal trade. Other counties are not interested in coal, to any material extent. Among the latter are Nicholas, Webster, and Clay, and in these he is a big chief indeed. He known there by the name, "John," no other designa tion being needed. Also in our own county good healthy flesh and blood is appreciate, in contra distinction to the dry rot that intests public life to such a great exfent.

HUNTER.

The log camps are all on the go Capt. Hunter has his rear through the lower dam on Cochran's Creek, McClintic & Rucker p. q. about 34 miles from Knapp's Crk. He will push her through in a few

Mr. John Wade will commence the public school at this place to day, Feb 26.

Mrs Geo Asheratt who has been boarding at the Rimet House for three or four months has returned to her home at White Sulphur.

If this Waugh, for an absolute divorce from A fine 14 inch snow goes off quickly with rain we will have plenty of water to move the logs out of the Knapp's Creek ford.

Aaron Jo dan passed here yesterday on the hunt of Charley Evwas who is some where between here and Milboro' Depot with Mr. J. J. Beard's team.

General good health prevails in this section at present.

BILL A. WHITECOTTON.

Commissioner's of Land

West Virginia, rendered on the 17th, west Virginia in which I am plaintiff at day of thereter, 1863, in the coursel and you are defendant. . idated chancery causes of Witz Sedler & Co., rs. Harold & Moore et els and tireer & Laing vs same, same shall be continued from day to the nuder signed Special Commiss day, or from time at the same place somers will proceed in front of the and between the same bours until the completed.

See that of Armil 1804, in sell at See day of April, 1894, to well at public auction to the highest bidder | Andrew Price, Atty.

the following lots or parcels of LADUCIARY NOTICE

cently stood

nel M. Carry.

mate security.

March 1-4t.

H. S. RUCKER,

First: One acre and seventy Entron eight poles, being the lot with dwell ing thereon owned and occupied by Second: About one half acre of

Third: A tract of something

over nine and one half acres adjoin-

ing the seemd tract, being the

Moore of S. L. Gibson, and convey

ed by said Herold & Moore to Sam

title thereto is considered good.

TERMS OF BALE.

sale, and for the residue the pur

bonds with good per-onal security

N. C. McNEIL. | Special Comm'rs.

Pra tee #20

upon all debts due frem said U. S. Mc

Neill, to require full and complete set-

tlements of the transactions of it. T.

and J. B. McNeill, assignees, and entire

surrender of all property from U. S.

McNeill and said asignees, and for general relief, and it appearing by affi-

davit filed that the defendants, F. A.

l'avis & Co : T mpleman Bro s.; wilson

Palmer & Co : Citton Forge Grocery

Company: J. K. Montague: Herb Medi-cine Co: Muse & Wuse: Graichen Glove

e : / ratt Food fo.; J. w. vaniels &

Co.: C. J. Rudesill and A. B. Ratterman

are non-residents of the State of west Virginia. It is ordered that they do

appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and

do what is necessary to protect their

said Court, this 18th day of February,

Pocahontas County, to-wit:

the Circuit Court of Pocahontas Coun-

At rules held in the Clerk's Office of

The object of this suit is to obtain a

the bonds of matrimony, and it appear-

ing by affidavit filed, that the defend-

ant Ella I. Waugh is a non-resident of

the State, it is ordered that she do ap-

pear here " ithin one month after the

first publication of this order and do

what is pecessary to protect her inter

said court, this 5th day of February,

itness: J. H. Patterson, Clerk of

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

witness: J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the

J. H. PATT RSON, Clerk.

(11 34

interest in this suit.

Order of Publication.

L M n augh

est in this suit.

Andrew Price, p. q.

Ella I Waugh

State of West Firginia,

on Monday February 5th 1894.

All of this land isvery valuable.

Moore deed. hand being the l.t upon which the store house of Herold & Moore re

to blood with the man bear bear and

State of West Virginia, county of Pocabontas, to-wit: At rules held in the Clerk's office of the (ircuit (ourt of said county on Monday, the 5th day of February, 1894. N. Frank, & Sons et als | Plaintiffs

Defend ts E. I. Holt et als The object of this suit is to have a receiver appointed to take charge of all business houses, all in the town of the personal property of E. I. Holt to the exclusion of the assignees of said Holt; to apply the proceeds of said assets, first, to the discharge in full of the debts, interest and costs due N. Frank & Sons, Yancey, Snell & Co., J. A. Larue and Payne Shoe Co., and the Marlinton, residue of said assets, after paying the costs of this suit, to be applied mur rata upon all the debts of said E I. Holt, and in the event said assets shall be insufficient to discharge all debts in full, to set aside the deed of trust from E. I. Holt and wife to M. J. McNeel, Trustee, bearing date February 3, 1893, and also to set aside the deed from E. I. Holt to S W. Holt, bearing date 16th day of October, 1893, as well as the pretended sale of goods at Marlinton to said S. W Holt, to require of Wm. W. Wysong strict settlement of his transactions while in charge of said assets, and for general relief, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that the defendants, Slingluff, Johns & Co., O. F. Day & Soil & Co ; Spragins, Buck & Co.; Tregallus, Hertel & o.; Witz, Biedler & Co.; Arms rong, Cator & Co.; willoughby & Wilson.; Buck & Matthias ; James Baily & Son., Bagby & Rivers.; J. A. Horner & (o.; Stoneburner & Richards : Samuel Hetch Jr. & Son; Drewry, Hughes & Co ; J. Kyle Montague; (lifton Forge Grocery (o.; Hilt & Watkins: Bruce, Worthington & Co.; Buena Vista Saddle & Harness to ; Logan, Greer & Co.; D. S Ambach & Co. and D. M. Osborne & Co. are non-residents of the State of west Virginia. It is ordered, that they do appear here with Defend ts in one mouth after the first publication

same, first, to the directarge in full of the said coart, this 1 th day of Febru-McClintic & Rucker p. q. Co., and the residue, af er payment of

the costs of this suit, applied or retail 14 16

Of Clothing, Boots Shoes and Gent's Furnishing Goods AT

W. Va. EDRAY,

In order to cut down room for Spring and Summer goods which will be coming in by March 1st, I will for the next 30 days offer my stock of Clothing, and heavy shirts at decree in favor of the plaintiff L M Waugh against the defendant Ella I greatly reduced prices cost and less than cost

> \$12 Overcoats for \$9.00 \$5 Overc ats for \$3.95 \$15 Suits for \$12 #3.25 Whole stock Boot \$2.25 All Wool Jersey Overshirts at \$1.374 per pair. Good Heavy Blankets \$1.25

per pair. And many others which we cannot mention here.

CALL EARLY

Andrew Price in the town of Warlinton In order not to be disap ponted as these goods Will Not Stay Long extremely these LOW PRICES

Thanking my patrons for their patronage the past season, and trusting I may be favored with the continuance of the same,

I remais yours anxious to P. GOLDEN.

THE FAMOUS WORLD BEATER

McCormick Binders, and Reapers, and Mowers,

and Binder Twine are Sold By T. A. SYDENSTRICKER, ACADEMY, W. VA.

A full line of repairs constartly on hand. When in need of first class machinery, it will pay you to see him.

Prescription Druggists,

West Virginia.

DEALERS IN

Pure Drugs,

Medicines, Patent medicines,

PAINTS, CILS, VARNISHES, EIC., EIC.

rescriptions carefully compounded at all urs, day and night. A competent Pharmahours, day and night. cist will have charge of the Prescription Department.

We invite every body and promise close pric es and polite atttention.

E. A. Smith & Son's Old Stand.

WEST VA. UNIVERSITY. The Chief Educational Institution

Sixteen P ofessors and Teachers. A Preparatory partment, a Classical Course, a Scientific Course, an Agricultural Course: Courses in Civil and Mining Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering, a Military Department, a Law Department, and a Gymnasium. Each Scientific Department is splciffically equi pped with apparatus and machinery. The collegiate Departments open to both Tuiti N free to West Virginia students in all departments except the Preparatory Department and free in this Department for sindents to the number of one for every 500 population. Eight (adets are appointed by the egents from each Senatorial I istrict who are furnished with books and stationary free. The average total expenses per year are from \$140 o \$200 exclusive of clothing and travel. Send for catalogue to ...

Dr. P. B. Reynolds, Vice-President: Morgantown, W.V.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance The

MILWAUKIE, WISCONSIN,

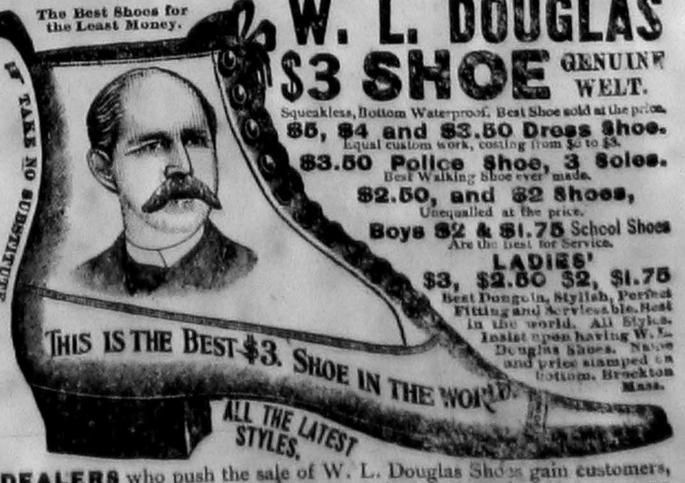
my stock and make Offers the cheapest and best insurance of any of the Old Line Companies.

\$56,236,089 12 January 1 1893 Assets \$ 9,467,384 54 January 1 1893 Surplus

Boots, Shoes, Blankets Transacting a larger busines than any other purely American company. Its dividends the largest of any life company in the World.

and a great many at Proved by hundreds of comparisons with other leading companies.

Rates at the Times Office.



DEALERS who push the sale of W. L. Douglas Shors gain customers, which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They can afford to sell at a less profit, and we believe you can save unine to baying all your footwear of the dealer advertised below. Catalogue free upon uppileation.

For sale by BARLOW & MOURE, Edray.

Notice to Take Depositins. Take notice To Ella I. Waugh: that on the 22nd day of March AD Sale mand 6 o'clock p m at the law office of

Pocahont is county, west Virginia, I will take the depositions of David Beverage and others to be read as evidence in my behalf in a certain suit in chan-Parsonnt to a decree of the Cir- cery now pending in the Circuit Court comit Court of Pocalisatus county, of the County, of Pocaliontae State of

> If from any cause the taking of said depositions shall not be commenced or completed on the 'day aforesaid the

By Counsel. please,

ioner for settlement; 1. B. Moore, Admr. of Moses

L. M. McCLINTIC Commr. of Accts.

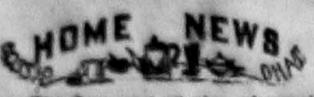
is before the undersigned commiss-

The following fiduciary account

PDER OF PUBLICATION.

Frost in the said county, and the So much eash in hand as will pay the costs of suit and expenses of chaser will be required to execute bearing interest from date of sale and talling due in six, twelve and eighteen mouths from said date. A lien will also be retained as ulti-1, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court os Pocahontas conn ty, W. Va., do certify that bond as required by law has been filed with J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. At rules held in the Clerk's office of

The object of this suit is to have a re- of this order, and do what is necessary Witness: J. H. atterson, Clerk of



census has been received at this of toe, thanks to the department.

-Withrow McClintie Erqr. drove a fine lot of cattle to Clifton Forge.

-Mr. Geo. Ginger of Hunters. ville has purulased from Judge Suyder the house lately occupied by F. J. Suyder, at \$700.

-Rember the Photographer will remain at Academy till Mar. 25th, last chance.

-About thirty of the youths and beauties of Marlinton were out with sleighs on Tuesday evening, and dropped into Edray. Everything was closed there except Mr. P. Golden's well stocked store, and all met around the fire, making quite a jolly reanion.

-Don't you want a fine Photo. while the photographer remains at Academy.

-The landings have been broken in, partially, and Knapp's Creek is full of logs. The late snow will make good driving snow as it melts. The loggers who are in the water all day say, that, while they cannot feel that the water from the melting snow is colder than any other, it makes the bones ache horribly.

Cook last Monday, both for peace the following cut prices. warrants sworn out by parties from Mens Bay State rubber boots, \$2.50. Swago. There have been rumors of war in that neighborhood lately, Mens Arctic overshoes, and a good healthy blood fend may yet arise.

-Great excitement prevailed in central Marlinton, one morning last week, when some boys chased a dog so closely that he, endeavor to jump over the well at Mr. S. L. Brown's place, fell in. The dog has probably been very careless in the way of baths, hitherto, and while the well is pronounced good for rhequatism, since that time, it has not been used for cooking purposes.

-A number went forth last Fri day and had a good foxclase near day. near by. The fox was found on the "Johnson Place" and went away towards Stoney Creek with the dogs fox-chase the other day and kept up a complete stock of groceries of all close after. He was seen as he pas-ed Mr. Asron Moore's, About pine out of ten of the meet stopped at Mr. Moore's sugar camp and log, and Stonewall had to run for the grovery line. We are selling and consumed great quantities of an axe. He cut the fox and dog goods at cost and are closing out sugar. Op mon is divided as to out, finding the dog almost dead. every day bargains to our en-tomwhether "Major" caught the fox or not, for no one ever caught up. It finest pipe in town. was a red fox and they hard to catch with dogs.

-Ur. Dave Sharp who is the proprietor of a distillery at this place fluding himself the posessor of eighteen gallons of apple brandy required a gauger to test the quality thereof. The ganger drove from Buckhanuou, 87 miles, for the sole purpose of testing the eighteen gal lons, incurring on the journey \$60, ye believe in God. believe also in extra expenses. A deputy collect me." or rode horse back from Braxton county \$190, miles, through peril and privation, to enable Mr. Jas. M. Johnson to make a "ran" of brandy do ing his spare time. It is like we hear the merry jingle of the going scross a county to wind up sleigh bells. a clock.

been discovered at this place .- | won't tell on him. Standing on the athletic grounds, near the horizontal bar, with your town last week. face turned toward Marlin Monntein, a sound that cannot be heard spent a few days looking after his twenty gards away will echoed interest at this place. from the removed in safe more than three tennessed grade distant. An teaching school near Prost. exclatation out he repeated four tenne at distillular as when first en walk on, not horses. name atom one it has a weird effect. Even a king cen at this place is Miss Jessie left Monday morning aps to be reported. A stage langu for Pierceville, Kansas. Mr. Renhas a most successy sound, as it ick expects to visit his daughter file the air with mocking voices, Mrs. Parker at Oklahoma before and you she not wonder at the tales returning. We wish them a pleasof the Alps and their demons of ant and prosperous journey.

-A New York woman obtained a divorce on the grounds that he had thrown the haby at her when she but him with the coal bucket for spitting on the stove.

PE SONAL

Mr. Joe Sharp of Green Ba. k is the oldest inhabitant of this county he being about 96.

Piatt Marshall Esqr. of Mingo has been in Pocabontas for a few

Rev. C. M. Sarver will preach his last sermon of this ecclesiastical sermon at this place on the 2nd Sunday of March,

Mr George Gray our mail carrier spent four years working on the Carrying the Panama canal. mail is a worse experience.

Capt. Wm L. McNeel, Col. Geo s: eNeel and Joe McNeel E qr. were in Marlinton one day last week.

Mr. W. B. Hannah of Frost was here on Saturday.

Atty. H. S. Rucker has been no well for some time.

Atty. McClintic will move into his new house after April Court.

Norman Price is in Baltimore this week attending an examina tion looking forward to entering West Point.

-SPECIAL -

In order to close out my stock of -Two trials were on before Jus | Rubber goods I will offer them at

Ladies Pebble grain " 1.50.

" Sandals Ladies "

Yours Resp't. P. GOLDEN.

CLOVER LICK.

The sick are Mrs. Wm. Sharp and Jas Meeks. J. C. Price is un

Woods Dilley has erected a new blacksmith shop nearer the high

ur Forrest Warwick made a pleasant call at this place the other

Mr J. W. Hill is at Clover Lick. "Stonewall" Jackson was in the with the hounds until they put the kinds. fox into a hollow log. One of the hounds following, got fast in the this stock complete at all times in

Mr. Phillip Kramer smokes the ers bargains that carry gladness

Died: At her home on Feb. 20th, Mrs. Emma Shineberry, after an illness of one mouth, aged 34 years. She leaves a busband and four little children to mourn their loss.

The kind women of this neighbor bood were attentive and waited on her through her illness. Much sym pathy is felt for this family.

"Let not your heart be troubled Y. K. W.

HILLSBORO.

The ground is again covered with the beautiful white snow and

Prof. Davis Barlow spent Satur--A truly wonderful echo has day and Sunday at home, and we

Mr. deo Baxter of Edray was in

Mr. C. Kershner of Frankford

Miss Matrie Curry who has been

Our pavements are for people to

Mr. F. A. Renick and daughter,

The laddies and lassies had quite Feb 22 24

a merry sleigh ride last night.

Rev. J. F. A. Lautenschlager will preach at New Hope Church near Driscol on the 1st Sauday in March at 11 o'clock a. m.

JIM.

DUNMORE.

Messrs. Wine and Lambert have arrived and will commence sawing

The auction sale was largely at tended at Difley's Will,

Stonewall is the champion fox now under ne a management

We understand that a boy living with Hamilton Collins died last week of rhenmatism.

We have 14 inches of snow and the san is shining.

Miss Minnie M. McElwee and brother are up on a visit.

Mr John A. Galford and wife of Hillsboro are up visiting friends

Sam Ruply are from camp. Still the valentine goes.

Aunt Priscilla McCutcheon, the oldest lady in the county is on the sick list.

CUPID.

PUBLIC RENTING.

I will on first day of the Circuit Court of Pocahentas county, west Virginiy, appointed to commence on the

3rd day of April 1894, rent to the highest responsible bidder for one year from date of renting

about 304 acres

of land the greater part of which is in good grazing condition, situated on the headwaters of the "Old Field Fork of Elk," and known as "The Allie Mc Laughlin Lands." The above property has been very much improved during the last year, fences having been improved, brush cut and cleaned up gen-

T RMS: 12 mon hs, the rentor to give bond with approved security. Interest from date of renting. AUSTEN OWIN,

Guardian of Allie Mcl aughlin

U. S. MCNEILL STAND

It is my intention to keep up wherever they go.

To all who know themselves to be be indebted to the late firm of U. S. McNeill I will say that furth er indulgence cannot be granted, and all apc, not settled in a very few days will be placed in an officer's hands for collection.

Respectfully Yours, LEVI GAY, Recyr. Marlinton, W. Va. Feb. 20th. '94.

To the Superintendents and

Teachers of West Virginia.

In order that you may have an op portunity to spend 2 or 3 m ouths at my College and acquire a more practical knowledge of

BOOK-KEEPING, THE SCIENCE OF ACCOUNTS, PENMANSHIP, COMMERCIAL ARITHMETIC.

and "the thousand and one" es sentials to the successful teach ing of the same, I make to all ac tive(white)Public School teach ers the following low rates of tui and board:

Tuition per calendar month \$ 4 00 14 00 Board to teachers entering in 13 00

clubs of five Board to teachers entering in This offer must be accepted before March , 1894.

Time for entering must be before June 1st, 1894. For further particulars address

J. G. DUNSMORE, Stanuton, Va. NOTIOE

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the firm of E. I. HOLT, will come forward and settle at once or they will be put out for collection, and all persons holding claims against E. I. HOLT will present them for adjustment.

N. J. BROWN Feby. 20th, '94. Receiver.

HOTEL BYRD.

The Kotel Warlinton by H. A. Yeag er has recently changed handf and is

> RATES. Meals 25c Per day \$1.00 & 1.25 Per month \$15,00 Table board \$12.00

Special arrangements can be made with visiting lawyers for rooms as offices during the courts.

THE STABLE

Messrs. Phil Edminston and has been thoroughly cleaned and fixed up, and is in charge of a com petent man. Special arrangements can be made for keeping horses. Marlinton. A. M. Byrd, Prop.

FOR RENT.

My Tanyard with tools, etc., ready for work, for three years free of charge except repairing. Fine Location. Call on or address me at Green Bank, W. Va.

Respt., J. H. CURRY, JR.

C. Z. HEVNER'S,

BLACKSMITHING AND WAG-ON REPAIRING establishment.

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Shops situated at the Junction of Main Street and Dusty Ave

MARLINTON HOUSE.

Sheep are not to be grazed on said Located near Court House.

Terms.

per day 1.00 25 per meal - - lodging - - 25

Good accommodations for horses at 25 cents per feed.

Special rates made by the week or

PROP C. A. YEAGER,

Fire! Fire! Fire!

Insure against loss in the

Reabody Insurance Company.

Wheeling, W. Va. March, 1869. Incorporated

\$100,000.00. Cash Capital N. C. McNeil, Marlinton W. Ua. Ag't for Pocahontas County.

M. F. GIESEY

Nohitot and

Sup rint ndn t. Room, 19, Reilly Block, Wheeling, W. Va.

DAYS

-*HORSE ADDGATTLE . * POWDERS,*

Good for all Diseases of HORS. CATTLE, CHICKENS, TURKEYS, HOGS, SHEEP etc.

> FOR SALE BY FRICE & EMITH

R. RICHARD WILLIAMS, Hightown, Highland Co.

Will be at Travelers Repose twice a week.

R. H. LEE.

Veterinary Surgeon Marlinton, W. Va.

Treats all diseases of borses.

W.M. A. FRAZIER, M.D.

Practice limited to the EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT.

Formerly Consulting Oculist and Au

rist to the St. Louis City Hospital and Surgeon-in-Charge of the Missouri Eye and Kar Infirmary, St. Louis. Orr CE: - Over Augusta National Bank Stauston, Va. June I yr.

- The Photographer at Academy is now able to do your work cloudy weather, weather is not objection-

For Sale!

The U.S. McNeill buildings at Marlinton, W. Va.

Consisting of large and commodions store room, ware room, and four living rooms upstairs; and a

Also the old store house now ocupied by A. S. McNeill-3 rooms and a kitchen.

About two years fittine groundrent contracted for; buildings are owned as personal property with privilege to remove.

Interested parties are requested to call early on the undersigned.

> LEVI GAY Receiver.

ons strictly confidential. A liundhook of information concerning Patents and how to

tain them sent free. Also a catalogue of inschalleal and scientific books sent free.

Patents taken through humn & Co. receive
special notice in the Scientific American, and
thus are brought widely before the public without cost to the inventor. This splendid paper,
issued weekly, elegantly illustrated, has by far the
largest circulation of any scientific work in the
world. 93 a year. Sample copies sent free,
Building Edition, monthly, \$150 s year. Single
copies, 25 cents. Every number contains beautiful plates, in colors, and photographs of new
houses, with plans, enabling builders to show the
latest designs and secure contracts. Audress MUNN & CO., NEW YORK, 361 BROADWAY.

PREACHING APPOINTMENTS AT THE MARLINTON CHURCH.

1st. and 3rd. Sundays at .11 a. m. Rev. W. T. Price. 2nd. Sunday at 11 a. m., Rev. W. H. Hart. 2nd. Sunday 7 p. m , and 4th Sunday at 11 a. m. by une, opposite the POST OFFICE. Rev. C. M Sarver. 2d. Sunday at 3 p. m. by Rev. C. S. Morgan.

Prayer-meeting Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. Choir practice, Friday night at 8 p m

Many Persons are broken down from overwork or homehold cares Brown's Iron Bitters rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes ex-

unnatural discharges lost manhood, despendency, unfitmiss to marry, wasting away of the organs, certs alv and rapidly cured by rate and say method. Cures positively

DR. WARD INSTITUTE. 120 M. Minth St., ST. LOUIS, M. PLASTERING

BOYD B. BARTLETT,

MARLINTON, W. VA.

part of the County.

Will undertake plastering in any

Contracts by the sq. yd. To furnish material, or other-WIRE.

Satisfaction GUAR-NFEED.

CORRESPONDENCE BO-LICITED

FEED, LIVERY & SALE STABLE.

First rate teams and Saddle Horses provided

Special accommodation for Stallions

A Limited Number of Horses Boarded.

All persons having horses to trade, are invited to call. Young horses broken to ride F work. J. H G. WILSON,

MARLINTON, W VA. Reading a looks, or obliding that maps building the maps building the maps building the maps building

but, and Billionness. All theaters know the

Edison mys that gold is not as valmable nor as necessary as iron or

A Montana man has just completed and applied for a patent on an automatic machine that bids fair to revolutionize the cutting of precious stones. This machine can do the work of at least twelve men.

The Chicago Herald has discovered that every crowned head of Europe, with the exception of that of Turkey, is descended from one or two sisters, the daughters of Duke Ludwig Rudolf of Brunswick-Wolfenbuttel, who lived about one hundred and fifty years

We have an idea that the United States is a great place, with its 60,-000,000 people, observes the Detroit Free Press, but there are 800,000,-000 people in Asia, and more than 200,000,000 in Africa. The scientific estimate is that there are 1,450,000, 000 people on the earth, of whom not more than 500,000,000 wear clothing from neck to sole.

The Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore publishes a list of 502 industrial concerns established in the South since the 1st of July, showing that business was affected very little by the panic below Mason and Dixon's line. The list is made up largely of cotton mills, canning factories, foundries and woodworking establishments. During the first half of the year some 1400 new enterprises of this kind were started in the South.

M. Francisque Sarcey, the French dramatic critic, announces himself as a convert to vegetarianism. He has written a letter to a Paris paper de scribing his experiences, in which he says that he is only a "moderate" vegetarian-that is, he eschews only meat and admits eggs, butter and cheese, milk and fish to his regimen. He finds that he is in much more vigorous health and in better working condi tion than before. The first week, he says, is rather hard to bear, but the benefit is soon felt thereafter.

Since the advent of Leo XIII. to the pontifical throne he has created ninety-two cardinals, that number having died in the course of his pontificate. The College of Cardinals, since the nominations at the last consistory, numbers sixty-three, of whom thirty-four are Italians and twentynine foreigners. The foreigners are divided as follows, according to their nationality Seven French, five Austro-Hangarian, five German, four Spanish, two Portuguese, two American, one English, one Irish, one Belgial and one Australian.

A great English firm of hatters send their wares all over the world, and in doing so have a good chance to study the distinctive features of the heads of the various nationalities. Asynopsis of their studies is given below Garman heads short and round, average head measures twenty-two inches; English, well shaped, rather long, average hat, 71, which means a head measuring 22.77 inches; Scotch, long and thin; Canadians exceptionally large; average United States head and hat same as English. South Ameri cans and Australians have very small heads, soldoin measuring over twenty

inches.

The Atlanta Constitution says "After sixty years of restricted suf frage, Belgium, under her new constitotion, is about to try a startling experiment. The new law gives a vote to every male citizen who has reached the age of twenty-five. A married man who pays taxes, or a tax-paying bach clor of thirty-five, is sptitled to an extra vote. A third vote is given to s citizen of independent means, possess ing a certificate of high education, or who builds or has held a jublic office of a certain rank. It is believed that every husband will place his extra vote at the disposal of his wife, thus indirectly giving her the elective franchise. Under the new constitution the numher of votes in Belgium will lesp from 150,000 to 1,200,000. A well equipped | question, but John's answers were not Belgian will now be able to cast a vote on election day just after breakfast, and if he feels greatly interested in the on he can stock in another vote!

TELLE COMPLETE PERSON Not the low, mysterious marmur,

Ringing through the forest deeps, Not the footsteps of the summer Making green the mountain steeps, Not the sound of childhood's laughter,

Nor the poet's silver tone, With the plaudits ringing after, From the palace or the throne, Hold for us the tender sweetness

Of one shord of love's completeness. -Caroline Dana Howe.

SPEED THE PLOW

BY COURSN MAY CARLETON.



HE November sky was livid and ominous and streaked ing." with bars of fiery

dreary night and listened to the wild melancholy moaning of the mysterious

With an unearthly shrick, such as only an Indian or locomotive can give, the train steamed in and stopped to let the passengers for Ashfield get out. Half a dozen countrymen, two old women, a baby, a young lady and gentleman, and a little white lap-dogthat was what the car disgorged, and then the bell rang, and it went steaming off like a flery meteor back to the city. The countrymen, the old women and the baby went away, and only the young lady and gentleman and lap-dog brown eyes, hair to match, wavy and glossy, a rosy little mouth, and an intensely anxious expression of countenance generally.

Kitty I was coming to-day, and she assured me her brother or some one would be in waiting. It's getting dark, and I don't see whatever we are going to do in this wilderness.

"Perhaps that fellow over there in the gray homespun may know how to direct us," suggested the young gentleman, who was a very stylishly got-up young gentleman, indeed, with a cloak and a mustache, and a pale and interesting countenance, illuminated by a pair of large, dark, melancholy eyes.

"Shall I ask bim?" John Ward, in his distant corner, saw the bright brown eyes turn his way and become painfully conscious of his gray homespun and coarse boots, took his hands out of his pockets and blushed, "celestial, rosy red," under favor of the darkness. Resisting a delirious desire to knock the owner of the stylish cloak and mournfully dark eyes down, there and then, he advanced and touched his hat with | rusticated. It was the oddest thing in an awkward grace of his own, to the the world, Miss Hattie's mamma said; brown-eyed young lady.

Miss Grant?"

"Yes, sir; and you are-"

this your luggage?"

huger bandbox, still red to the roots | they only known what good times Hatof his hair, when a little hand, daintily kidded, was held out, and the pretty face was looking up at him with the and out skating every evening on the prettiest smile in the world.

"I am very glad to see you, Mr. Ward. I have heard so much of you from Kitty that I don't feel as if we were strangers at all."

me!" John stammered, dropping the poet brother John was and how beaulavender glove as if it burned him. "Will you get into the gig? it's cold evenings, while she and Kitty embroid-

you acquainted with Mr. Duval-Mr.

Ward, Mr. Duval." his seat quite as a matter of course beside her while John drove through the Plow," and trying to appear very the animated conversation going on sat alone at the piano, the open letter behind him. Now and then little Miss lying on it, her fingers straying over Grant would lean over and ask him a deborate and talk all on one side soon

He had been silently whichling for but Hattie never looked up. upward of a quarter of an hour, when there derive through a wooden cate, up I d

ablaze with illumination. At the sound of the wheels, the hall, door was thrown open and a bright face, framed in golden hair, dimpled and smiling and rosy, peeped out. One glance was sufficient, and with a shrill little shrick of delight, Miss Kitty was clasped in the arms of Miss Hat

farm house, whose williams were

"My own dear, darling Hattie! Oh, I'm so glad you've come!" cried Kitty, in shrill tones of joy.

"Oh, Kitty, how nice it is to meet you again!" cried Miss Hattie, with equal shrillness. "And how well you are looking! Just to think it is two whole months since we parted last."

"Yes, doesn't it seem like an age!" But come in; I expect you are freez-

"Let me make you acquainted with red; the evening Mr. Duval, dearest," was Miss Hattie's wind wailed somewhat inapposite reply; and Mr. through the black Duval bowed much more politely to pine trees, writh sister than he had done to the brothing like Dryads in er, while Kitty gave him her plump the death throes; white hand with frank carelessness and the long, winding bade him welcome to Ashfield. Then village road was they all followed her into the lighted described, and the hall and from thence into the great lonely depot down family sitting-room, where a real in a dismal sandy country fire of huge hemlock logs flat was weird and blazed in an immense gulf of a firespectral enough for place and the red and green carpet on anything in the the floor, and the crimson window curphostly evening tains, and the cushioned rockinglight. So the tall sunburnt young fel- chairs, and the home-made sofa, and low, dressed in gray homespun, Scotch the book-case, and the little cottage cap and tall top boots, walking up and piano in the corner, all looked dedown with his hands in his coat pock- lightfully cosy and homelike in its ruby ets, thought as he watched the dark- glow. But delightfulest sight of all, ening of the dreary day into still more a table covered with the whitest of damask stood in the centre of the room, laden with that profusion that only country folks know how to revel in. How fragrantly the hot tea and warm biscuits smelt! how tempting looked the fruit, ham, golden butter, the buttered toast, the apple tarts, the cold chicken and cheese and cake and the amber jellies, sparkling like huge jewels in the cut glass dishes!

What a merry meal it was! and how Kitty and Hattie's tongues did run! and how politely and languidly fascinating Mr. Duval tried to be! and it all your life?" how John, coming out of his bashfulness, began talking to Miss Grant and remained, with Mr. John Ward in the was, after a while, quite astonished at background reconnoitering. The his own fluency! And when supper bling, great giant that he was, stood young lady threw back her veil, dis- was over, and she sat down at the pi- in strong contrast to the extreme com closing a pair of particularly bright ano, what was his surprise and delight to see her dear little white fingers go rattling over the keys to the merry tune of "Speed the Plow," instead of the dismal and dreadfully long fan-"Dear me! it's very odd! I told tasias Sister Kitty affected, and of which he never could make head nor tail. Miss Grant was a perfect little darling, and so Kitty had rapturously said when she kissed that lady for the thousandth time and showed her to her chamber and, returning to the sitting room, found Brother John there alone, looking thoughtfully into

the roaring, red fire. "And I wish," cried Kitty, ecstatically, "oh, how I do wish she was my

"And so do I, Kitty," said Brother John, starting up. "Good night."

When Mr. Duval took himself off

next morning, Miss Grant's last message had been:

"Tell mamma and all the folks I will be home in a fortnight, at the farthest." But the fortnight passed and she was not at home. Christmas came and went, and still Miss Hattie what could keep the child in the coun-"Beg your pardon-is your name try? or what charm was there to keep the gay city girl so long? If it was August, now; but December-only "John Ward, Kitty's brother; and fancy! And all her numerous admirthe gig's right out here, waiting. Is ers began to echo the exclamation and turn their thoughts to an investigating He was lifting a huge trunk and trip to Ashtield themselves. Ah! had tie was having sleighing all over the country with Kitty and Brother John, lake, and going to quilting frolics and surprise parties, and doing everything else she liked-free and independent for once in her life; quite forgetful of the existance of the terrible lady, Mrs. "You are very good to remember Grundy; and finding out, too, what a tifully he could read aloud stormy ered, and how he knew Latin and lots "Certainly; but first let me make of things nobody would ever suspect! Ah! it was all delightful and the only pity was it could not last forever. But Mr. Duval lifted his excessively be- New Year was at hand and there was coming cap an inch from his ebon a peremptory letter from mamma comlocks and replaced it again, staring at manding an instant return home for John all the while as if he were a live the grand reception of that day. It kangaroo; and John seized the trunk | was the evening before her departure as if it were a work box and carried it -a stormy December evening, with in his strong arms to the gig. Mr. rain and sleet lashing the windows and Daval followed with the young lady, the gale sobbing and surging wildly the lap-dog and the bandbox, and took around the old farm house. But in the sitting-room, where the hemlock logs roared and blazed, flooding every corlonely road whistling . 'Speed the ner with rosy light; where the crimson second in command of the London Fire curtains were drawn, everything was much at ease and quite unconscious of | delightfully warm and cozy and Hattie

the keys and one bright drop after

another falling unheeded on the pol-

ished ivory. Presently the door opened,

some one came in and stood beside her,

my trunk!" "You are going away to-morrow,

"Yes," very faintly.

before you go? The restless fingers were still for a instant, then "Speed the Plow" rang

"Won't you play for me once more

gayly through the room. Brother John looked down at the little white hands, still once more without venturing a glance at the downcast

" 'Speed the Plow' is a very pretty tune; but plows are extremely vulgar things in reality-don't you think so.'

"No!" "Are you not glad you are going back to the city and your gay life there?"

No answer. "You must have found it very dull, I am afraid, in this quiet country place

for the past month?" Still mute. "Mr. Duval is coming for you,]

think Kitty said." "You will be very glad to see hin

again, will you not? "Not particularly!"

"I suppose you will forget all about us old-fashioned country folks before

you are home a week. "You know better than that!" How John's heart went thumping

against his side and what a torrent of words were on his tongue if he could only get them off. It might be presumption, it might be folly, but he felt he must say it or die in the at tempt. To say he was blushing would be a mild way of describing the fiery tide he felt ebbing and flowing in his face. Even that was a drawback. Could the self-possed young lady of the world ever love a man who blushed? Kitty's dress was rustling down the stairs; she would be in it two minutes, and then good-bye to al chance of uttering the magic words!

"Miss Grant-Hattie!" said brother John, in desperation. "You have lived a month in the country; do you think -do you think you could ever live in

It is astonishing how cool women can be at these trying crises. John blushing and stammering and trem posure of the young lady, who enun ciated with unmistakable distinctness

"Yes, I think I could !" Kitty's step was in the hall; brothe John stopped and grasped one little

white hand. "Hattie-oh, Hattie! do you think you could stay with me?"

"Y-e-s, I think I could!" "Oh, Hattie, I know I am a great rough fellow, but I love you with al my heart. Do you-can you-wil you love me in return?"

"Yes!" said Hattie. And just then, as Kitty came in, she snatched her hand away and took to playing "Speed the Plow" as if for a

"Dear me!" cried Kitty, innocently, how red and hot you look, John Your trunk's packed, Hattie; but, my goodness, I don't know what I'll do

when you go."

"Don't cry, Kitty; I'll come back again!" said Miss Hattie, demurely.

And so she did when the June roses were in bloom, to the great amaze ment and disgust of her friends, and has staid ever since and will stay for life by John's side-willing to play at all times and seasons, "Speed the Plow."-New York Mercury.

She Was a Paragon.

"Yes, there was one girl who lived right along with us for twenty-two years," said the old lady with a reminiscent sigh, "and she might have been with the family yet if she had wanted to stay."

"She must have been a jewel," said one of the callers.

"Yes. We never had any trouble with her about wages or afternoon out or anything of that kind."

"Good cook ?" "Excellent. She could play the piano

beautifully, too." "Did you let her do that?"

"Oh, yes. And she read the papers to us and kept the library in order, and could keep accounts and paint on china and embroider on silk as nicely as anybody you ever saw.'

"I never heard of the like! How in the world did you happen to let her

"Well, there came a young man along one day-a professor in college -and said he wanted her, and-and here's one of her children now. Come, darling, and sit on grandmother's lap."-Chicago Tribune.

A Child's Presence of Mind.

During the Inventions Exhibition I happened to be standing next to the Brigade, and he pointed out to me that presence of mind was required in using all these inventions, and that it was rarely met with at fires. "One of the few cases of presence of mind that I have met with," said my informant, "and the most extraordinary, was at a big fire in a girls' school. A number jumped and were lost, but one little "Where's Kitty?" asked brother girl of ten took off her shoes and stockings so as to get a firm foothold and

try. One of the finest Club Houses of China is that of the Canton merchants of Foo Chow. It is made up of a great number of finely finished rooms elegantly furnished in Chinese fashion and located in the best part of the city. Here the merchants come to drink tea and to chat. They have a temple and a theater connected with it, and the club consists of five hundred members. I visited at Shanghai some of the finest specimens of Chinese architecture I have seen. They were guild halls belonging to tes and rice merchants, and they had wonderful gardens of caves and rocks built up in the busiest part of the city. These guilds regulate the commerce of China. They fill the rate of interst, the time on which goods may be sold, the weights and the standards of goods. A member using different scales than the one prescribed is fined, and a man acting contrary to the guild can, in many instances, not go on with his business. One of the druggists' guilds has just adopted some new rules which he before me. These prescribe that accounts shall be settled three times every year, and that a discount of 5 per cent, may be allowed on cash transactions. No member in the guild shall be permitted to trade with the others while he is in debt to a member of the guild, and any member who violates these laws shall pay for two theater plays for the guild, and for the drinks and a feast for twenty members. Some of these guilds prescribe that promissory notes shall be dated on the day of sale, and all of them fix the rules of giving credit. The bankers' guild fix all matters relating to interest, and these different organizations make the dealings of foreigners with the Chinese more safe than such dealings would be in other countries. The Chinamen respects his contract, and if he does not his guild makes him .-Frank G. Carpenter's letter from Pekin.

Speaking of employer's unions, all

classes of Chinese men have their guilds

and these are almost as old as the conn-

How's This :

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for my case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him per-fectly honorable in all business transactions and financ ally able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. WEST & THUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale

Druggists, Toledo, Ohio, Ha l's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surtaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

The little see is said to be disappearing from the human foot.

Rubber Boots vs. it beamatism.

Since the general wearing of Rubber Boots among farmers and other outdoor workers, rheumatism has very sensibly decreased. Keep your feet dry and you can expose the rest of your body with less danger. Among the various kinds of Rubber Boots, the "Colchester Spading Boot" nas become the most popular of all. The great improvement of the Spading sole gives case and comfort in walking, protects the sole from injury and adds to the general durability of the Boot. Be sure and see the "Colchester Spading Boot" before you purchase any other kind.

In 1672 the whale fishing was begun by vessels from Nantucket.

We Cure Rupture.

No matter of how long standing. Write for free treatise, testimonials, etc., to S. J. Hollensworth & Co. Owego, Tioga Co., N. Y. Price \$1; by mail, \$1.15.

There are 266 456 miles of telephone wires n this country.

Beecham's Pills instead of sloshy mineral waters. Beecham's-no others. 25 cts. a box.

Are your lungs sore! Hatch's Universa. Cough Syrup will cure them, 250, at druggists

Salmon was formerly belived to promote drunkenness!



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bets ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and please ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every

WAX FIGURES.

THE METHOD OF MAKING LIFE-LIKE MANIKINS.

The Melted Wax is Run in Molds, Just Like Candles Are-Then the Sculptor Models the Beautiful Show-Window Ladies.

WO ladies were looking in a show window the other day, admiring an imported hat displayed on a revolving figure. The pretty wax lady, dressed in her Sunday best, turned complacently round and round with a self-satisfied simper, her features were faultless, her hair done in the newest twist, and the feathery creation of an imaginative foreigner crowning her improbable head was the finishing touch to an impracticable whole. Both model and hat belonged just where they were- broad, flat knife, covers it with plaster under glass. Imagine the flesh and of Paris in two sections, being careful blood, everyday woman, with a turned- to grease the edges, so the front and up nose, wind-blown hair and a mole back sections will fall apart readily in the wrong spot, trying to be consis- when the plaster is stiff enough to tent in that hat!

tical of the two women. "You couldn't even to the tiniest curve, and when expect me to look like anything in a the melted wax is poured into it the real Frenchy hat! That's a French outlines are re-reversed and the figure figure; of course, it has the proper comes out right side again. air and style to it!"

branches of their work are for museums, extent that there is barely two inches

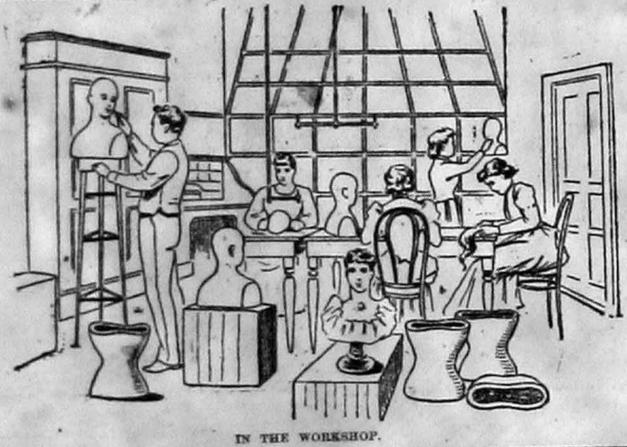
house, which is already working on its display, and it is to be an ideal Santa Claus child. When the clay head is finished, it is given to a young man, who puts it on a pedestal, and with a



SEWING IN EACH HAIR SEPARATELY.

come off. This plaster cast faithfully "It's no use," sighed the more prac- copies every outline of the clay figure,

The wax comes in bulk, in a pure She was right about the hat, but she' white state, and when melted is tinted was mistaken about the figure. It was only in the groundwork or flesh color. as American as she was. Those 'French For the delicate coloring of a hair figures" are made right in this city and store beauty, the wax must be the generally by a German, writes Frances | daintiest pink; for a man's face it is M. Benson in the New York Recorder. darker, and for an Indian or mulatto They used to be imported at consider- darker still. The melted wax is thin able expense, but now we import the as water, and when poured into a mold makers instead, and they are kept busy, fills it completely. Cariously enough, I can tell you. The three principal when it cools it solidifies to such an



retail stores and churches. work is the most difficult, because it feetly uniform and as smooth as sating must be as nearly exact in likeness as on the inside. The face side, however, possible; waxen images for cathedrals from the contact with the plaster mold, are purely imaginative, and the least is rough, and has to be scraped with a troublesome, but the most profit comes knife, the little airholes filled with from the stores, which freshen up their | wax by a hot iron, and the whole surshow windows annually and change face polished with fine sandpaper. their exhibition ladies from delicate Then the smooth, bald-headed figure blonds to plump brunette or back to is handed to a hairdresser, who has a rosy suburn at Fashion's dictates. The bunch of human hair and a stick with museums, by the way, frequently have a needle in the end of it. This needle their own sculptors and workmen on is an ordinary sewing needle, with the premises, and make their own half of the eye broken away, leaving figures, so that when anybody becomes a little fork to catch the hair with. sufficiently noted or notorious, and the Maybe you thought these dummies crowds are sufficiently curious, all hands go right to work from a photograph, and have a home-grown celebrity ready in a jiffy.

Up a flight or two of bare stairs there is a sculptor's studio and workshop, scattered over two entire floors. The sculptor himself is a typical German. Everything is white with plaster of Paris, and plaster casts stand same deliberate fashion, and are as real around like tombatones, while distressing inanimate heads and limbs and half figures are shelved in rows or scattered around promisenously. In a baby's bathtub, right in the center of the floor, floats the prettiest, pinkest, plumpest baby's foot and leg you in separate sets. An eye is impaled ever saw, cut off half way above the on a stick and inserted in place, while kace, and you turn away from it only to encounter a dimpled arm and hand, with the tapering finger pointing straight at you from the nearest shelf.

The sculptor sits unmoved by his grewsome surroundings. He has a big apron on and is modeling a child's bead out of clay. Sometimes be works from a living model-s professional poser sometimes from a photograph, sometimes from his fancy, according to the needs of his enstomer.



MARING THE MIGH

When this child's figure is completed it is to be one of a Christman group in | were more dangerous to friend than to the show window of a big dry goods | lon-

Museum thickness of the wax, and it is perwore wigs pasted on, but let me tell you that each hair is put in separately and quickly, and poked in to a depth of half an inch, so that when finished the hair can be combed and dressed as readily as if on a human head; more so, if anything, for it won't come out. The eyebrows, eyelashes and-on occasion-whiskers are put in in the

> as they look. The next process is to burn out the eyes and mouth with specially shaped hot irons. Glass eyes come by the box and pearly teeth, such as dentists put in real heads, come strung on a wire drops of hot wax from the outside holds it in place temporarily; the teeth are also put up through my lady's throat and occasionally get loose from their moorings and rattle in my lady's head. They are flually got into place and a thin coating of wax put on the inside of the head with a brush holds them there, and the lady is ready to have her cheeks and lips painted, and the bashiouable shadows put under

This finishes her as to head and shoulders. The part of her anatomy that is not to be exposed to public gaze is, I am sorry to say, something of a sham. Pasteboard is cheaper, lighter and more durable that wax, and when it is to be covered up answers the same purpose. However, the pasteboard outlines are just as faithfully carried out. The molds are thoroughly greased and layer after layer of heavy paper well smaked in pacts are pressed carefully into them, and when dried this paper is as firm as one thick piece. This pastsboard dummy is lined with strong cloth and a thin conting of plaster of Paris, and, while light, is so tough that it is har light possible to break it.

Elephants were soldon used in anniest warfare, whou frightened they

A Plymouth Rock for the West.

California atso has her Plymouth Rock. It is the spot where the first recorded church service was held on the Pacific slope, more than three centuries ago, and it is to be marked by a memorial cross, the gift of George W. Childs, of Philadelphia. The me-



CALIFORNIA'S MEMORIAL CROSS.

morial is to be placed about three-quarters of a mile from the lighthouse on Point Reyes Peninsula and will have the following inscription:

Consecrated Ostober 25, 1833, by the Church Missionary Council as a memorial of the service held on the shore of; Drake's Bay about St. John Baptist's: Day, June 24, A. D., 1579, by Francis; Fletcher, Priest of the Church of Eagland, Chaplain of Sir Francis Drake, Chronicler of the Service.

The design is a copy of an ancient Celtic cross, and the stem is to be richly carved after the manner of the early Celtic Christians. The principal device above the arms on the face of the cross will be the "Book of Common Prayer." On the reverse will be the arms of the Episcopalian diocese of California and three inscriptions reciting that it is a memorial of the first Christian service on the coast, of the first use of the "Book of Common Prayer" in the country, and one of the first recorded missionary prayers on the continent.

The sub-base will be seven feet high and ornamented with Runic designs, each facade presenting a cross like that of the main shaft above it.

The Oldest Postmistress.

There are, according to a recent computation, 6335 women postmasters in the United States, Pennsylvania having 463, the largest number, Alaska having only one. In this position women have won highest praise for



THE OLDEST POSTMISTRESS.

the excellence and accuracy of their work and the conscientiousness with which it is executed, says the Be ton Journal. They are almost a wa popular, both with their patrons and with the Government Department, simply because, working with all their tact and business ability, they are courteous and try to please the people they serve. They are sometimes the most important persons in their own towns, and, without reading the postal cards that pass through the office, are well informed regarding what is going on around them. Miss Martha E. Stone, of North Oxford, Mass., is the oldest woman postmaster in the country. She received her commission people, although of rather gentle dis-April 27, 1857, from Horatio King, who was then First Assistant Post- kill and eat their aged parent, in the master General. There were then belief that they are performing a saonly two mails a day at North Oxford, ered duty. At the appointed day the but since that time the business is old man who is destined to be esten nearly quadrupled. Miss Stone has goes up into a tree, at the foot of always had the office in her sitting which are gathered the relatives and room. She assisted ex-Senator George friends of the family. They strike in compiling the history of "Davis | the trank of the tree in cadence and Geneology," and also Judge Learned, sing a funeral bymn. Then the obt of Albany, in compiling the geneology man descends, his nearest relatives of the Learned family. From the deliberately kill him, and the attendance Learned family, which was one of the suts eat him. wealthirst and most inducatial in Oxford, Miss Stone traces her descent, served on the Sulsgoi Buard.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL,

The fly lays four times each summer

and eighty eggs each time. The descendants of a single female wasp will often number 25,000 in one

Female fish of all species are considerably more numerous than males with two exceptions—the angler and the catfish. The giant of the planetary system is

Jupiter, with a diameter of 275,000 miles at the equator, and a volume 1234 times as great as that of the

The weight of a molecule of hydrogen is approximately 0.000,000,000, 000,000,000,04 of a gramme; the stomic weight of iron is 0.000,000,-000,000,000,000,002.2 gramme.

The blood in its natural state contains an amount of pure water that is really astonishing to one who has not given the subject attention-nearly seven-eights of its entire bulk.

A non-venomous South African snake lives entirely on birds' eggs. Each egg is swallowed whole, and by a muscular contraction of the gullet its contents flow into the stomach, while the shell is rejected by the mouth in the form of a pellet.

It is stated that ordinary bricks boiled in tar for about twelve hours, or until they are satuated with it, are increased about thirty per cent, in weight, are much harder than common ones and unaffected by frosts and acids as well as perfectly waterproof. They form an excellent flooring for work shops or storerooms, particularly in chemical establishments.

There is a remarkable sympathy be tween the eyes. So much is this the case that any serious injury to the one is almost certain to effect the other, hence the necessity which often arises for the removal of the injured eye mainly for the sake of saving the other. This sympathy has been shown to extend so far that color perceived by one eye alone excites the retina of the other.

In the colliery fields of South Staffordshire, England, hundreds of acres of land are covered with shale or waste material from mines. It is a kind of slate-colored clay. This material, when ground and otherwise manipulated, proves to be an excellent material for the manufacture of bricks. These bricks, when taken from the kiln, are as uniform and rich in color as those made from rad clay, and their qualities are of such a nature as to assure an industry of considerable proportions.

Frogs, whether blind or not, become dark green or black if they are kept in a dark vessel in a sparingly-lighted room, but when a larger branch with green leaves is introduced into the vessel, they all recover their bright green color, whether blind or not. In some way unknown the reflected green light acts either upon the nerves of the skin, or-what seems more probable, if Steinach's experiments are taken into account-directly upon the pigment cells. Moreover, the sensa tions derived from the toes have also an influence upon the change of color. When the bottom of the vessel is covered with a felt or a thin wire net, the frogs also become black, recover ing their green color when a green branch is introduced into the vessel.

Criminal Festivals.

The great solemn popular festival of the Khonds included the annual immolation of a victim. After three days of indescribable orgies, in which women often participated dressed like men and armed like warriors, the victim was bound to a stake in the midst of the forest, and left there all night alone; in the morning the people returned, with a great noise of bells and gongs, singing and shorting; when the multitude had become well intoxicated with the uproar, and greatly excited by disorderly dances, the grand priest would command silence and recite a long prayer, and would then slay the victim, usually with a single stroke of the knife. The multitude, which had been waiting for that moment, rushed upon the quarry with piercing cries, each one trying to tear off a piece of the palpitating flesh, to

back the body to pieces. A criminal ceremony exists among the tribes of the interior of Sumatra, which is without doubt the survival of an ancient and very cruel custom, that has passed in the course of time into a civil and religious duty. These position, piously and ecremoniously

With some peoples animals take the place of human victims; but what we as she is the great-granddaughter of had said is sufficient to show that even Colonal Ebenezer Learned, one of the | with these peoples collective crime pioneers of the town, which was was formerly a solemn executary, alsettled in 1713. Miss Stone was for though individual crime was already nineteen years a teacher and has also regarded as momething to be condemand - Popular Science Monthly.

AS IN THE LONG AGE. is to the long ago, my love,

As in the long ago ... wander o'er the dear old place, (ach object there recalls thy face, tach fragrant cophyr breathes a sigh, for tender joys in days gone by low falls again the evening glow, and calls the thrush so soft and low, As in the long ago, my love,

As in the long ago,

is in the long ago, my love, As in the long ago-We wander slowly, hand in hand, n young love's dreary wonderland, igain the light of evening skies thines is mine own from thy dear eyes;

'eal forth the hour in measures slow us in the long ago, my love, As in the long ago.

gain the distant chimes so low,

is in the long ago, my love, As in the long ago-

'he vespers' dying echoes pest emong the bill. Again I kneel and mone and weep beside thy grave, Where grass plumes in the wild winds wave and sway in mute grief to and fro, Vhile calls the thrush so sad and low, is in the long ago, my love,

As in the long ago. - Emile Pickhardt, in Boston Globs.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Bound to please-Gilt-edged holiday ooks -Truth

Club-footed-Bills paid by the organization. - Puck.

The popular planist finds little difleulty on his notes of hands. - Buffalo Courier.

It is only the women who can lawully hold up a train. - New York Journal

The scuiptor is generally fishing for ame when he makes a cast. - Glens Falls Republican.

"That beats me," the drum said confidentially, referring to the resewood dick -Somerville Journal.

No man is as good as he demands the young man shall be who asks for his daughter. - Atchison Globe. It is rather too much to expect a

man on his uppers to be a wholesouled fellow. - Buffalo Courier. Love is said to be blind, but it usually gets there shead of the old man

just the same. - Galveston News. A trunk differs from a man in that it can be completely strapped without becoming broke. -- Buffalo Courier.

Everyone said he was color blind, Though it did not seem quite clear, That because his clothes were loud He selected them by ear. -Chicago Inter-Ocean,

When there are no hard times to complain of some men find their occupation completely gone. - Washing-

Pessimist-'Don't you wish you'd never been born?" Book Agent - "No; I let other people do that for ma." -New York Journal.

By the way, why doesn't the conductor punch the train robber? He might at least give him a check -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Is the boss at home?" Housemaid -"No, Tuesday is bargain day, and she never gets home until real late in the afternoon."-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Little stocks of water, If mixed with proper sand, And floated on the market, Stiff rates oft command Kate Field's Washington.

Mendicant-"Can't you give a poor blind man a few cents?" Banker-"No! The outlook is so had that you are to be congratulated."-- New York Journal.

Watts-"How did you come out in your little wrestle with the Chicago wheat market?" Potts-"I went after wool and got worsted."-Indianapolis

Auxious Husband-I am afraid, doctor, that my wife is a very sick woman. She hasn't spoken a word all day." Doctor- Then you don't need me. You want an undertaker. - Judge.

"What makes the men love Mary so?" The jenlous maidens ery 'Oh, Mary doesn't sing, you know. And more-suc doesn't try.

- Kansas City Journal "Isn't there something the matter with the feet in this poem?" asked the editor. "Sir," replied the hangity man, who stood by his desk, "I am a poet; not a chicopodist. Washing-

"I am really at a loss," said the young minister, "to know why you did not like my last sermon. Did you not consider my arguments sound?" "Yes," she replied . "exclusively."-Washington Star.

No many ships are making knots All through the ocean wide Or course the sea gets that up lots -And that's ultai makes the tabe.

Most Crowded Spot on Earth.

The most crowded spot on earth in the Manderaggie, which is one of the quarters of Valetta, the capital of the Island of Malta. In Valetta duelf the proportion is 75,000 to the square mile, but in the Manderaggie 2544 people dwell on a surface two seres and a ball in extent, and the gives no less than 670, 680 to the square to be, or 1017,6 to the agre. In the most growled hiws in Great Brifain, Liverpool, the proportion is only 114.4 to the sers. - New York Disputch.

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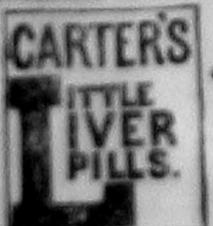
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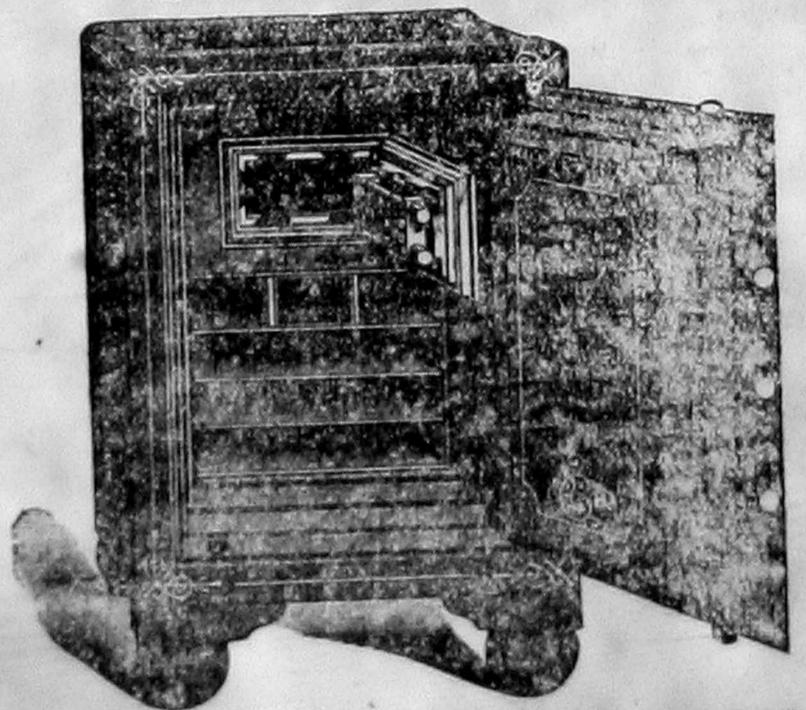
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POCAHONTAS TIMES.

This Paper is Devoted Especially to the Interests of the Flarming Class.

VOL.11, NO. 36.

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1894.

\$1.50 PER ANNUM

Official Directory of Pocahontas County

Judge of Circuit Court, A. N. Campbell. Presenting Attorney, L. M. McClintic. J. C. Arbogast. Deputy Sheriff. Mk Co. Court, S. L. Brown. Cit Cir. Court. J. H. latterson. ARRESSOT. CE. Beard. Com ra Co. Ct.

Co. Surveyor, OLOBAL.

G. M. Kee. Amos Barlow. Geo. Baxter Geo. P. Moore.

THE COURTS.

Gircuit Court convenes on the first meval forests long ago. Tuesday in April, 3rd Tuesday in June and and Tuesday in October.

Tuesday in January, March, October and second Tuesday in July July is levy term.

N C. MeNEIL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Marlinton, West Va.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahertes and adjoining Counties, and in the Court of Appeals of he State of West Virginia.

Altorney-at-Law. Huntersville, W. Fa.

Will practice in the courts of Poca hontas and adjaining counties and the Supreme court of Appeals.

S. RUCKER,

Atty-el-Law & Notary Public, Huntersville, W. Va.

Will practice in the courts of Pocacontas county and in the Supreme court of Appeals.

W. ARBUCKLE,

Allorney-al-Law. Lewisburg, W. V.

Will practice in the courts of Greensorier and Pasahontas counties. Prompt attention given to claims for pollection in Pocahoutas county.

W A BRATTON.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Die articulosa, W. Va. Prompt and careful attention given te all legal business.

NDREW PRICE.

Hosorn ga it-law. MARLINGON, W. VA.

Will be found at Thurs Office. R. O. J. C. MP SIJA

> DESTRICT, Monterey, Va.

Will wrait Ponch mitas County, at least, SWIGS & FULL

The exa t dat of his visite will appear in a de paper.

N J. H. WEYMOUTH,

RESIDENT DENTEST.

Beverly, W. Va. Will visit Pocahontas County ev ory Spring and Fall. The exact As of each visit will appear in TEE TIMES.

M. GUNNINGHAM. M. D.,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Office next door to it. A. Yeager's Mo- of high or low degree insert a "g' tal. Remitance approvite Ho al. All calls promptly answered

J. CLLIOTT,

Mill-wright & Garpenter. Drafts and specifications furnished on applications.

GEREN BANK, W. VA.

B. McNEULL.

AUCTION EXE,

RECEEVE, W. VA. Four miles below Markinton. Bush- while searching for if. ness of this head astended to anywhere in the case, (and) sufercion.

C. B. Swecker,

Oen'l Austionear and

I will Coal Mineral and Timber land Facine and To is loss a specialty. at years in the business. Correspondgreat sufficient. It formery furnished. P. G. - Ministry, W. Va. III Al-EMPLOY, W. Bet.

MARLINTON.

-Though a good deal has been written concerning the town of Marilnton, the drift of the accounts Robt. K. Burns. would leave one believing that Col. John T. McGraw tound the place in C. O. Arbogast, the woods and with a magic touch such was always to be the case transformed it into the "the center. of the two Virginias." While we owe the existence of the place as a cleared and redeemed from the pri-

By anthority of the "Virginia well-footed." County Court convenes on the 1st Historical Collections," a very old crossed the Alleghanys, came to the Greenbrier River here and re turned, reporting that he found the waters running in the wrong direc-

> this prospector, who was called a "lonatie" is an old work, as be wan dered in the woods the whole of his West and built a cabin here on a lin's Run, and just opposite was a crystal waters below. large, hollow sycamore. Sewell moved into the hollow tree, without a railroad?" Sewell went, finally, to Greenbrier county, and was killedeby the Indians on Sewell Mountain. It seems that then Marlin returned to Virginia from whence he had come,

About the year 1750, General An rew Lowis located a "survey" meant to be inclusive of all the rich Toank Gooder the hearts that have bottom land and must be the oldest title in the county. It is reported that this survey was once sold for a pony and a keg of whiskey. Old residents say that Maj. Jacob Warwick was the first to clear a field.

About 1846, a postoffice was established and the place called Marha's Bottom. The mail came once a week. Before that Huntersville was the postoffice for all of Edray District, as well as the greater part of Huntersville District.

The place bore that name until about 1887, when the name was changed to Marlinton, by a petition brought forward by Mrs. Jame B. Skyles, who all remember as a lady of culture and refluement, and who desired a more enphonious appellation than one ending with "Bottom." The old citizens were much incensed at the boldness of a new comer, and felt that they had sustained ir reparable damage, but the post office department had decided a verse to double names and Marlinton stood, to have every stranger in spelling.

There are many traditions of the Indians, and at places a pocketfull of flint or arrowhends may be picked up in a short time. One wellestablished legend tells of the buriel of an iron pot containing all the valuables of a party of emigrants and \$20,000 in Spanish doubloons. bout a mile from the river, is a deep hole dog in search of this treasure did supply a man for this office." by a man who sickened and died

E. Lee's troops and he himself camp ed here for a considerable time,-There are still to be seen the fortifi-Real-setate Fig t entious erected by Col. Gillians along the river banks.

When the farms were bought by ties.

ODDS AND ENDS ABOUT and, with the exception of one lot, that on which the Skyles House stands, and which has been the subject of a suit in the Supreme Court, there had never been a lot sold in the place, the original owners holding the land with almost or quite a tacit understanding that

An impression has been made on some that the hand here is swampy even to one gentleman's saying in village to this wealthy and orilliant the best of the campaign on the West Virginian, the place had been conthonse removal question, that "the Prices and McLaughlins had lived in the swamps until they were

However, the land is naturally and rare work, the first man that very fertile, a great part of it, in deed having once been covered with black walnut trees. The swiftflowing streams, the Greenbrier River and Knapp's Creek, firain the land well leaving it high and Acting upon the information of dry, and the bottoms are wonder fully free from swamps considering their width.

Marlinton now is a pretty place time on like expeditions, Jacob with tasteful cottages dotted about Marlin and Stephen Sewell came on the green sward, that comes down to the water's edge, and all spot near the A. M. McLaughlin one needs, is summer, to know the house, at the month of a certain delights of sitting on a grassy bank "Slough" that comes down to Mar- where your feet bang over the George T. McChutic, her husband, J. C. Loury Sen. vs. the same, will

But in this Eden comes the still. quarreled, living together, and small voice which says "what is life

Our Easter Thanks.

Thank God for the dear ones safe to-day, Safe at home on the happy shore,

Where the smile of the lather beams fof bye.

And the shadew of pain shall fall no

done with sin, For the eyes that shall never be blind with tears;

Thank God for the beautiful, entered in To the perfect rest of the dea hless

Thank God to-day for the pilgrim feet Which have trodden the last of the . toilsome " ay;

babes so sweet,

loss and moan For the victor's palm and the voice of praise.

Who dwell in the light of the great white throne,

And join in the songs which the ran-

somed raise. Thank God to-day for the hope sublime

Which alls our souls in the darkest

Thank God that the transien, care of

Are wreathed in the glory of fadeles flowers. Thank God for he rift in the desolate

'Its the soldier's couch, not the captive's prison;

He hallowed its porlal, " ho died to save, and we write o'er its arch, "The Lord is risen!"

- Margaret E. Sangster.

THE PARTY WARNED OF A BAD POLICY

Referring to Hon. John W Ar buckle's candidacy for the State Senate, the Pocahontas Times says: "An arrangement will be made On a farm known as "Jericho," a to elect a citizen of this county to the Senate this year, and it is high time that this faithful old county in Pocahontas County, West Vir Enough each in hand to pay the costs

Monroe county does not concede Doring the late war, Gen. Robert Lty are superior to her own; but it is that the claims of Pocahontas conn audoubtedly true that either of them bave the precedence over Greenbrier. It is a bad party poligy for the larger connties to override and supplant the smaller coun If often repeated it breads Cod, Matiraw, they were owned by strile and an ugly feeling of jealous

organization no good. It is known that that feeling exists already to some extent in regard to the State Senatorial nomination. It ought not to be aggravated.

But apart from this, there are other considerations which operate to render the nomination of Mr. Arbackle improper. If our Green brier friends will examine the whole subject thoroughly we are conviced that they will not undertake to press his candidacy upon the par ty .- Monroe Wachman,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of West Virginia. Pocahoutas county, to-wit:

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Citcuit Court of Pocahontas Bank, W. Va. county, on Monday, the 5th day of March, 1894.

Levi Gay, Admr. of Patsy Sevey deed, of Peggy Sevey, deed, of Rachel Gay, decd., Lucinda Jordan decd. J. C. Arbogast, Admr. of John W. Stephenson Atty. Nancy Rider, deed.; Sarah A. Sharp, Admx. of Andrew Sharp, decd, and Ann Cackley. . Plaintiffs.

J. C. Arbogast, Sheriff, and as such, administrator of Wm. Skeen deed., Matthew Waliace, assigner of Rebecca Lewis, Georgianna Skeen, widow of Wm. Skeen deed., chancery causes of J. C. Arbogast Robert M. Skeen, J. Curry Skeen, Catherine McClintic (nee Skeen). Skeen, heirs at law of Wm Skeen of Pocahontas County, West Virgin ... Defendants.

Chancery cause of James Sharp's Ex'or, etc. vs. James Sharp's lega tees, etc., and the petition of plaintiffs filed therein, pending in the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, against the admin istrator and heirs of Wm. Skeen deed,, and to proceed upon said pe tition to final decree for the pay ment of the debts of said Skeen in said petition mentioned, and to Mary Skeen and Jessie Skeen, are be retained as altimate security. non residents of the State of West For the strong, for the frail, for the Virginia. It is ordered that they do appear here within one month Who have left forever this crumbling after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to

Who have changed earth's trial and protect their interest in this suit. Witness: J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the said Court, this 5th day of

> J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. H. S. RUCKER P. Q.

March, 1894.

Tin, Iron, Steel, Felt Roofing, with trimmings: and tools to lend, or tools to keep. Can be laid by any body; shipped every " here

red and black, for metallic roofing. Creosote Preserv ative for shingles, posts and wood work.

that shor en or lengthen: LADUERS for Unners, carpenters,

fruit growers, etc. heavy building, for sheath-

ing, lining rooms and floors PRICES

lions by addressing, WM. A. LIST & CO.,

Wheeling, w. va.

PUBLIC SALE

LAND

ginia.

of the provisions of the will of Al exander Rider deck, the undersign date. A ben to be retained until all ed will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Court house at Marlinton, Pocahoutas County, W. Vu. on

Te usday, April 3rd 1894

(Brut day of the Circuit Court) the McLaughtin's that's and Price's sy which will do the Democratic the following tract of land, To-wit: \$11.28

400 acres

k own as the "POPLAR FLATS" situated in said county on Beaver Lick Mountain and is the same land recovered in an action of Lijeectment by said Alex W. Rider vs. Wm. T. Perry.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand on day of sale sufficient to pa costs of sale and other expenses and the balance on a credit of one two, and three years in equal justal ments with inverest from date, the purchaser to execute bonds with approved personal seen ity, and vendors lieu retained as ultimate, security. For further information apply to the undersigned at Green

J. C. ARBOGAST,

S. P. C. and as such Admer, with will aunexed of Alex. W. Rider,

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

The undersigned special commissioners, pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas Countv. West Virginia, rendered on the 19th day of October 1893, in the Admr. of William Skeen dec'd., vs. Wm W., and J. W. McComb, and, Virgie Skeen, Jessie Skeen, Mary proceed in front of the Court house ia, on Tuesday the 3rd day of A-The object of suit is to revive the pril, 1894, to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the land mentioned in the bills in said causes, it being a tract of 82 acres lying in said county on the waters of Cum mings Creek, about 3 miles south of Huntersville, and the same land on which the said defendants. Win W and J W McComb now reside.

TERMS OF SALE. Cash in hand on day of sale to pay costs of eac : of the above styl this end to subject to sale any ed suits and costs of sale and the property of said Skeen, and it up- inflance upon a credit of One, Two, pearing by affidavit filed that the and three years in equal install defe dants, Georgianua Skeen, J. ments with interest from date. the Curry Skeen, Robert M. Skeen, purconver to execute bonds for the Catherine McClintic (nre Skeen), deferred payments with good per-George F. McClintic, Virgie Skeen, sonal security and the legal title to

> W. A. BRATTON | Special JOHN W STEPHENSON (Commis-

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas Connty do certify that the above named Special Commissioners have given bond as required by law. Given under my hand this 7th day of Feb J. H. PATTERSON 12 80 Clerk.

OMMISSIONER'S SALE

The undersigned special commissioner, pursuant to a decree of the Circuit ourt of Pocahontas county, West \irginia, rendered on the 4th day of April 893, in he chancery cause of the St. Lawrence Boom & Vanufacturing om pany, vs. Samuel Garper and Villiam L. Harper, will proceed, in front of the Court house of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of April, 1894, to sell publicly to the highest bidder, the following tract of land belonging to the defendant Samuel Harper, si uated in l'ocahontas county West Virginia, on both sides lov. Circulars and quota- of Kuapp's Creek, adjoining the lambs of Samuel Harper and Hugh Dever and contains 103 acres, being the same land conveyed by Samuel Harper to Wm. L. Harper by deed braring date on the 20 th day of October 1882 and is of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas county, in deed book no. 15, at page 200. fertile, and a large part thereof is in meadow, or capable of being cultiva-

Terms of Sole,

of suit and sale, and on the residue a credit of 6 and 12 months will be given. the purchaser to execute bonds with approved personal security for the deferred payments, bearing interest from the purchase money on said land as

L. M. McCLINTRE, Special Com'r. I. J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the tire. cult court of Focaloutan county, decertify that the above named Special on missioner has given bond as required by law. Given under my hand this. 20th day of May 1388.

J. L. PATTRILION, Clerks

country solitary confinement is used as a punishment, and in twenty the prisoner is handcuffed to the wall.

An English widower returns thanks to a choir for their sweet singing at his wife's funeral, "thereby enliventhe and brightening up the dullness and monotony which not unfrequently characterizes a funeral service."

Frederick Remington says that the revelations of instantaneous photography taught him to observe more closely than ever the appearance of the horse in motion, and to catch with naked eve some of those pecuthe less that made people laugh when instantaneous photography mostalisplation hands Mr. Reming ton decifficato make his horses look like the products of -instantaneous

the monroe medi, left appears the strong of by the industries of white great dehiand, and from Yeindeel nemetery an Brundishdeped, been sold lot in a squarter held desired niely in theindest; The flesh and skins of these fee, and the truster could not animal supply them with food, wheter sell charmonive him ort, it Colling and clothing. As far as their own peoto sell Test they seemisticent shakeant give my fisher acut tariff bill reducing

me Hipping 1642 Padding Bollie Betton PERFOR IP LANGUAGE MARS, James G. Blaine, lather ber the peristate in Alexa ander of Battenberg, once the Pringe of Bulgaria, ex-Fresident Haves General Benjamin F. Butler, Chief Joseph Benjamin F. Butler, Chief Stat agent of education in Alaeka had the honor of suggesting the importa-Confessionale Il water this " " The " Part of Derby Birthel! effector the Fallen "Union Juray Library, Armardy defeatment in Premin of Thomas and Admiral Tryon, of the Victoria, first of English naval officers of the day M Alecchinob, in its various members, has lost Phillips Brooks, & his is smiller By blue Buttell & Substill Would kill Bell Gor And universally (1801) A. CTUOP office of the Management for deliging the symmetries of January patrenwish school coming the bound of attention and the factor of January patrenwish school coming the factor of att January patrenwish school coming the factor of att January patrenwish school of the factor of att January patrenwish school of the factor of att January patrenwish school of the factor taken away the names of Tyndail, Craves, Mand intentional law ment marine caliber aug menticular the setsthermore, when contrastantistants chiam prizzant it is Emelorpy scient laying the first Atlantic of the lift bearing bricks by the man the line of the street of the product This point was selected perienced Arch at any at any plate Disputed and the Highlight and the reindeer station toward it is in caused by a probable leaded of the plant the plant of the pla whom with the last their like and the last felt and their best fel booning the sales of he will be

THE FOOD SOURCES OF THE BEKI MOS DESTROYED.

An Effort to Save the Starving by Dimesticating the Asian Reindeer -Small Herds for Each Family.

OR some years the Indians and Eskimos in the northern half for reindeer. of this continent have lived most precariously. usual food resources have repeatedly bility and advantages of the enterfailed them. They have been reduced to extreme destitution, and will be a great thing for Alaska when many have perished of starvation, the herding of reindeer is firmly es-One year or another famine has tablished there on a large scale. The afflicted the entire inkabited region natives will have a permanent, regular from Labrador to Alaska.

land, it is certain that thousands numbers. Then a change from the conformerly lived where hundreds are dition of hunters to that of herders now found. Captain French, an ex- will be a distinct advance for the Eskiquerienced pilot along the Labrador mos in the scale of civilization. Reincoast, says there is now only one deer easily travel 100 miles a day, and Yeses see the Indians killed many of the question of Alaskan transportsthem, and they have been gradually tion. the inishing ever since on account A new and profitable industry will Being the train of the country of seal, half also, be added to the country. Rein often fail to we life. That the maletteridatend, other gameragod about bether skills are marketed all over was of the ingentant with civilization, Europacandings panelips at their raw rendered a designation which told the the properties and other diseases. the best the state of the state along the coasts of Alaska supequis all Reinsteinskinn the reported ghinds. Hil stopen the little their their the thore to our sympathy because military bidges Commission with \$200.

LOBELIA. and one of the lot own
Alaskal once we have less than the lot own
Alaskal once we show the lot of he have less tending some sequential of he have sequential of he have and well-fed tributed. The Deplated of the lot of the Eskimos of our continent.

Alaskal once we show the lot of he have less tending some sequential of he have been dependent of the lot of t prome County bets show the bound by he led bound wells of the mettle of the compete some 26,000 partitle and ... the legislature to supply them towell must two years the matten than a been 1000,000 people with 200,000 head the cometery but the index and third well looked into and it has been 1000,000 people with 200,000 head of the country and notic of and 12 months beginning that there is no reason why the doin Alaska suddusther const.to Indeed; before many years the industry will be there seems 19 be no essented by these sud-stip bottling. Well offens Ties-Among the whather died dury of wealth and security to the natives elgar advocathiombroker part beithis onlinent. On whereburge with Alaska, ther. grasses thrive on which these animals lige meaniarencher.

siderable sum of money charibated thas valided overmuch. The Room, the public in 1891 and a grant of Thereis one body who described the first open the General contributed to the problem of the first open the General contributed to the first open the General contributed to the first open the General contributed to the first open to the general wear | Machine of expression were bed Mr. Sheldon, with the assistof Primepro stiles a stiles of Santajorance of Captain Healy and the revenue outter Bear in krouthe experiment: It Stanford, the fonduler of Beland Shin- I Black so fan advanced Historie sudi ford disconsity extract. Gatt, Singless, see for ast the opposition of the go into in manhood. John Midwals em Stemger and Chandres; painings dinder in Black in bottoerned, is assured in Maddeldoular report on the work has been printed by the Government, and the facts given here are taken from The object of this suit is to

It was objected to the work afferhe outset other thoughed the histites the mear they would pot pell like and I till pen be kept on shipboard for over three weeks. Harvarenthander the Bridge at the Bank of the Bridge accompanied by her husband, named to the same of tables of land agent agent 1000 rations. It was then proved Make damily all the great transfer of the provent of the pro they senied be smanipletted Somewhifers ward se districted when she trees of the the Chilales hoard ras bensily and safely was lither themselves are the most mexcusable dondershie Martine in the residence the West the bigs of the Westman to I would be the world by the delle, a Forte Microscopia Coping to antique and addition that then made indules in admirational state. were supell restricted to view con the fe nothing persons sufficient, with a and water he aid of the Government organs are segged, with an almost un-

the second party of the second recovery wealth changed Administrator I think in home to draw processing year to increase her room the select a pair of acissors, but he and memory and the state of the land of the lan processed to the first bearing the Business are all young into spirit bear young the print bear weekly if account of the contract of the were one committee the many decreases a francomposited bin appearant and property and the last wind the party of the last of t

herders on their own account, and in this way the herds will naturally become more and more distributed throughout the country, until at last they overspread the entire northern region as the northeastern corners of Siberia and Lapland are now covered. There is no doubt that practically the whole of Alaska is good grazing ground

The importation of reindeer is no Their longer an experiment. The practicaprise have been demonstrated, and it and abundant supply of food, and with Little as we know of the history of more generous nourishment, the the Eskimos on the American main-population is likely to increase in Eskino where twenty had to live. their introduction will help to solve

Right across the narrow sea from reindeen towande and thanen skins afti 400,000 Needlt off reincipel of statuting Sheldon says there is no reason, con try andethe abandance unpartinger most mer perquis and anderectic Alaska

Those who offer ward themer theme Stoppinh d bridgetteamostilChook save

Mr all beasts to ride bond as required

The best way to keep good acts in memory is to refee hahen with new.

The influences that go into us in

It is a mistuke to strippose that met succeed through success T they much

oftener succeed through failure. When a man your see brightness where she is of wears a si all who has no who has no who has no

the fact that the state of the for the form the form of the form o The Land of the Old Line Corotation is a land of the Sea Secretary of the bear scent of the Spring afficient of the Onion dressing is the sea of the sea o

The Land her de remarks bere within Thesper at the Breekent FAhlenti Times the instruction of the second of the second second by the breakfast table; we seem as they be the second of the second sec

MEN S MOLES

England has female bank clerks.

New York has a female lion-trainer. A new fancy in plates is the Empire. The Bank of England has decided to appoint women as clerks.

The Shetland women are the finest knitters in the world,

Of the 100 medical missionaries in

China fifty-six are women. A good sewing-machine is supposed to do the work of twelve women.

The Baroness Burdett-Contts is said to own the finest flock of goats if

England. Nine-tenths of the students and copy. ists at the National Gallery, London,

are ladies. A maid of honor to Queen Victoria gets fifteen hundred dollars for thir-

teen weeks' service. For many years a woman has been engraver of medals in the Royal Mint at Stockholm, Sweden.

Women students are now admitted to qualifying clinical instruction in the Royal Infirmary at Edinburgh.

The dress bill of a certain English titled lady amounts to \$7400 for one ear, and her hat bill for six months

InMiss Eleanor C. Donnelly, who is horders made the basic limed Smoother semewhat prominent in the world of reindeen translate and thread skins and literature and lectures is a sister of among the principal products of the literature and lectures is a sister of among the principal products of the

Turner to the Butish Museum for the

purpose of enabling it to conduct archaeological researches is to be utilfine or exploring the cite of Amethra more play and the marned strong it clies what Chicar Cthis material comes it would make a have donned infringes the law against when wering men's clothes They chye than the blown pulp of wood, The stand politication to combined with oxidized linseed oil, it tablished for the improvement of de: treated in any way that wood can be tarin and some a research while it is exactly suited to twenty and thirty years.

> Stoppinh a small learner to hote save any telegrams to any member of the tinual wear. Linoleum offers just the a sinking resecurit of Pocahoutas couldby family, or to her intimate right material necessary for such pro-The Hen Similar Seekand compositors Hobbies are the prochangementable friends, otherwise than the erpher and tection. New York Commercial Adult agent of aducation in palackar had beasts to ride pour as required system of agent of aducation in palackar had beasts to ride pour as required system of agent of the part of parefully prepared for her and their Bach scient ic

> > Prance in Allendesune Chaning Asian | dast fork order of the Vines Rection of the Academy spp Pares borbids exceme a republish having loopists to no the code, MITE. Chamon a vistructions to her classes ard wholly orai.

Miss Dittweiler, who was for many spend her Christians and county Base of rench cressing is used often on retired a few years and Carabally distuce and other vegetables, her native place, but the looked as the season of hostons read fish. looked as the se comes round.

Mary Frances Butts, author of the trust around to day which are trult around to day, lives in

The band of adventurous women sand been Constantinope of Commission of the parcette used on any cold

last arriving in China with safety. The

marvel is that she is not going to write

The Best 5 ses for WHat is patied the house can soulptr land. She was, if he could live nteriver again, she william of more her own country and keep is touched

with her ownstauntrymen, A number bayoung ladges in society have appeared remutly ale

Imagene Guin

Gloves that are but slightly soiled may be easily cleaned by the exercise of a little patience and care. The best way to do this is to place the glove apon the hand, wet a piece of clean flannel with benzine, and wipe the

CLEANING GLOVES.

stained part very lightly and carefully. As soon as the flannel shows any discoloration, take a new portion. Do not rub the glove at all, or the color may be ruined, but wipe it gently from the tips of the fingers toward the wrist. The smell of the leaning agent will be gone as soon as

HOW TO MEND CROCKERY.

the glove is dry. - New York Observer.

A valued correspondent says: Before being allowed to get dirty or greasy tie all the broken pieces in their places nicely with any kind of string that suits, then put in an iron or tin dish that can be put on the fire. pour in as much milk as will cover the fractures well, put on the fire and boil for say ten minutes, and the whole operation is complete. Don't undo the wrapping until the dish is completely cold, and if yours hold as ours do, you will call it a success. - Scientific Amer-

LINOLEUM IN THE KITCHEN.

An anthority on such matters recommends a thin quality of linoleum to be used as a dado for the walls in a kitchen. It should be glued close to the wall, and may be finished at the top with a plain molding. It may then be oiled or varnished, or left in its natural condition, as one chooses. It is in every way to be preferred to a dado of wood, which is liable to crack and leave interstics in which insects may lodge. The dado of linoleum is as easily washed as a dado of tiling and is even more durable, while it is a good deal cheaper. In the natural wood color in which

very pretty dado for a wall painted pale blue. As linoleum is nothing wise words. McClinticthe same family for terms of the purpose and the purpose of cova necessity in a kitchen, because a The Queen to England selly Court District sall gets chipped with con-

The pret and only doctress of lawport Appletsance is for roast goose and

Barberries, fresh or preserved, go With game. Currant jelly is used for game, also

for custard or bread pudding. Drawn butter is served on onions that have been boiled.

years one of Queen Victoria's personal | Egg dressing is used on cold meats

the distance of all kinds are best

served with plain cake.

Villagerved on sliced cold turkey is Lemon dressing is often served on

afridehildren. of the Old Line Cornigionsing for cold beef or veal. Onion dressing is served with chick-

Paraba is the most common garnish for all kinds of cold meats, poultry,

Quan serged on toast is liked gen-

an katen manage is generally served with. apple or rice pudding. of Sanceicontaining mustard are served

on cold meats mostly.

Offices vonnaise dressing on lettuce

Vienna coffee serve with cream sauce

les serve with maple syrup. Mare Mentral American sauce

of of eggs is a good making all kinds of sauces - Farm, Field and Fireside.

\$3.50 Policies

younged bestoes Buil, peel and six potators. Brown an onion and the control point from anticipation of the control point from anticipation of the control of

day by Dealer Margel at a bittle best white hire will and the seeds out

days of the many of the stands of the contract of the chopped one, one PHART OWNER OF OUR organ, butter the

KING OF GAME FISH. THE NORLE SALMON OF THE

He is Going the Way of the Buffalo -Caught by the Thousands in Inhuman Wheels-May Very Soon He Extinct.

COLUMBIA RIVER.

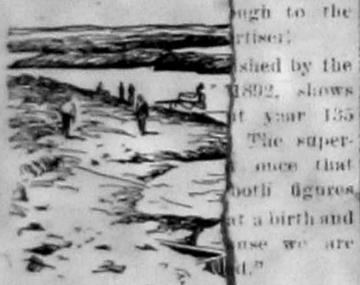
out beyond Nebraska's mighty plains-where but late was wont to roam the king of American beasts-lies the Columbia's scenie land, known still to fame as the home of the monarch of our inland waters, the splendidly royal salmon.

Every American sportsman knows, save the Washington Star, something of the keen delights of spearing a chimook or a steelhead, to say nothing of



the pleasures of landing a blueback, even ifhe doesn't know that their fp Miss Mabel Ligon passed through scientific names, the oncorbynchus Marlinton en route from school at chouchis and the salmo gairdnert, are nearly as large as themselves.

But few of us seem to realize thectthe salmon is in the same danger overtook the buffalo, and that, u their senseless slaughter be reton the they will become extinct. Unlen. buffalo, the salmon has no minut the he can be murdered by may the head and Wm. Wysong, of Academy, igh to the



thing that was not resorted land.

are not as numerousas the buffalo, but they are and less merciful. Ther the excuse of the savage slown half a herd of hoof afted he lose! in the speciacle.



elled to re-

d H. Foore, Wm. The large, d. Lieverage,

can be accured.

diga balanament

LANDER POR Matlomb, be Herold, H. C. sowing outs.

works in his way, but arms than Briarous to

is a mensior of wood off. Low Cackley, E. tertainment has Friday night, which kinds. less and sorded, and til Neel and A. M. consisted of plays, dislogues, reci a-BY BEAR AN A ENGRAPHE.

whom so no more with factively constructed. the Trailer to the stated ting the state ited streat on with their block.

w, at this place us summer, if a It is but just to say ! men see this shame to at the rante for a and that commercial more to the abort sig COLLAND SIX ASSESSED RASE Air ber dargemake at reports t ton some Independent

in their use of the inte From yours man also would stake it sign. Mr. in the general Gover-Jones Blast the products correspond with Reduction of the Unite strayerietheast repeat the co here have of the severs ring stronds for shops and shall Mark-paid. Fint: will the United States.

reaches of the river near the spawning | thereof. grounds, they capture thousands of

ernment is able to afford but two stathe Little Clackamas, an Oregon tributary of the Williamette, and that the Oregon station is only about five million per annum, decadence of the upper Columbia fisheries would seem to be painfully near.

As a matter of fact it has begun. Four years ago splendid fishing existed everywhere along the upper portions of the river. Now it is becoming rare. The fish are thoroughly frightened and even that most patient of anglers, my Chinese friend, Wing, finds the still water sport of the tamest. In order to understand just how tame my celestial friend found it, he should be seen like the prehistoric "bump on a log" at Rooster Rock, where some superb fifty-poundined have been speared; with a be 'sprats' as he calls them con.

Then one should wather is in Wheelformed Indians fre

nearby as they staylerk, Mr. J. H, Patspear a swift-nange his place of reslower down a Green Bank to Marlin for "a pApril. Hitherto he has sport as,ed here. All Marlinton hear, as it sendorses the step that will esrive dish has home at this place.

Academy to her, home at Clover Lick, to spend Easter.

Miss Belle Armstrong visited her friend, Mrs. Jas. F. Byrd one day last week.

Messrs. E. I. Holt, E. H. Moore The first page were in Marhaton on Tuesday.

Warm Springs, now writes his name residents of the Stage of West Vir J. T. McAllister, Sr.

Editor Pocakontas Times: Dear sir.

The item in your last issue star ing that the Camberland Lumber Company, had refused to allow Smith, Whiting & Co. tue use of their splash dam, on Cochran's creek, because by so doing they air of shoes would have driven out some of the them with a James R. Brewer logs, and that the sleader had peinsal of the use of these dams de-The man I wed the Smith, Whiting & Co. b change and drive for a day, does injustice both Fortunately, the salmoun the cashier to myself as their foreman on Coch w saying that rau's Creek, and also to the Cumell, and the berland Lamber Company.

The use of the dams was at first refuser Smith, Whiting & Co. be found something of bruta, recently ap cause I had no knowledge of the my has no eyes to see that at New contract whereby they got the use rganize, with of the Company's dams, and hav el. a singing ing no orders from the Company on next, at 2 p. the subject, I had no authority to autenseldager allow the dams to be used by any I a. m on that one.

> And more than this, the refused land. Henry Fleaner, J. was not water enough in the creek terest from date of renting. . Spile, H. M. at the time to have made a splash Yours very truly, of any size.

JOHN C. HUNTER.

BUCKEYE.

Furmers are busy plowing, and 6.

A large crowd attended the en

their victims mangled a himself in the been visiting her sister are Hannah wherever they go.

has been visiting at her father's for few days will be placed in an officthe past tew days.

Preferent A. M. Hyrd was ou Arr Creek last week.

AMORYMOUS. Marlinton, W. Va. Feb. 20th. '94.

fish wheels in the taking of salmon | with recollections of the great estate. ought to be prohibited, as they not the foundations of whose fortunes only main hundreds of fish unfit for | were laid there, and the scene of Washfood, but being operated on the upper | ington Irving's picturesque account

They are cosmopolitans of the worst fish who have escaped the nets lower | class to be found there during the fishing times, but they have energy The destruction of one such female enough to set seines and not to resort fish means the loss of hundreds of to the wheel of torture. They realize eggs. When it is seen that the Gov- that, like Othello, their occupation will soon be gone if the fish do not tions on the west coast for the main- spawn in season, and they would be tenance of the salmon, the one on the among the very first to advocate the McCloud in California the other on surest salvation for our salmon -- the ealling together of an intestate commission with powers to act in framing the average number of eggs taken at an effective law against the use of wheels, providing for a uniform season in all the States, regulating the catch or cannery for a few years and the providing for increased propagating facilities both at the McCloud and Clackamas stations.

The United States Commission did some good work in July, 1887, on the grounds above Astoria, but there is room for more.

As the commission has Mrs. Coorgi "protective culture is enf Win. Skeen

Instand Virgie Skeen, Jessie Marlinton, A. M. Byrd, Prop. Skeeh and Mary Skeen heirs at law of Wm. Skeen dec'd. Det'ts. The object of this sait is to re-

gainst the administrator and heirs at Green Bank, W. Va. of said Wm. Skeen, and to preceed in said chancery cause and petition filed therein to a final decree for the settlement of all debts of said Skeen, and the sale of any property of said Skeen necessary to this end. And it appearing by ON REPAIRING establishment. affidavit filed, that the defendants George H. Moffe t, Wm. M. McAl lister, special receiver, James W. Warwick Jr., Mary W. Sharp, Mitche A. Shurp, Ann R. Jordan, Ruth J. McGlaughlin, Stuart J. Sharp, Georgianna Skeen, Robert one, opposite the POST OFFICE M. Skeen, J. Carry Skeen, Catherine McClintic (new Skeen), Georga T McClintic, Virgie Skeen, Jessie ginia. It is ordered that they do Terms. appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their luterest in this sain

of the said Court will oth day of March, 1894.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. H. S. Rneker p. q.

I will on first day of the Circuit Insure against loss in the Court of Pocahontas county, west Virgiviy, appointed to commence on the

3rd day of April 1894, rent to the highest responsible bidder for one year from date of renting

about 304 acres

of land the greater part of which is in good grazing condition, situated on the headwaters of the "Old Field Fork of Elk," and known as "The life Me Laughlin Lands." The above proper y has been very much improve i during the last year, fences having been improved, brush cut and cleaned up gen-

Sheep are not to be grazed on said

arors drawmfor did not delay the drive two days as | Trams: 12 months, the rentor to stated, or even one day, as there give bond with approved security. In-

> AUSTEN GWIN, Guardian of Allie McLaughlin.

C. S. MCNEILL STAND a complete stock of groceries of all Hightown,

It is my intention to keep up tions etc. All was performed ex this stock complete at all times in week. ment than is the guille Moore, of the cellent. Good music was discours the grocery line. We are selling st Virginia, has ed on the organ by Miss Mand Kee, goods at cost and are closing out ta normal school. Miss Nelia Kellison has returned every day hargains to our customstanding the queenly by any person who from Clover Lick where she has era bargains that carry gladuess

> D. w. Londermilk lost a valuable | Fe all who know themselves to Treats all diseases of horses. be be indebted to the late firm of Mrs. W. B. Hannah is very H at U. S. McNeill I will say that furth er indulgence cannot be granted, Mrs. Killingsworth, of Marlinton, and all ape, not settled in a very er's hands for collection.

> > Respectfully Yours. LEVI GAY, RECYT.

CARROT GRUB.

An English gardener reports that he effectually destroyed the carrot grab. after it had become so abundant as to cause the tops of carrots to wilt, by watering them with a liquid made by putting a bushel of lime and a bushel of soot into 100 gallons of water. This was well stirred up and allowed to stand over night, then the next morning the clear water was used freely in the common rose-nozzled water-pot. -New York World.

WASTE OF GOOD PODDER. An enormous quantity of corp !-of its feeding the course.

THE STABLE

has been thoroughly cleaned and ficial culture pert M. Skeen, J. Curry fixed up, and is in charge of a comour salmor Catherine McClintic (nee petent man. Special arrangements Skeen). George T. McClintic, her can be made for keeping horses.

FOR REST.

vive the chancery cause of Levi Mr Tonyard with toels, etc., Gay admr, etc. rx Wm. skeen et als ready for work, for three year- free pendit g in the Circuit Court of Po- of charge except repairing. Fine calontas county, West Virginia, a ! Location. Call on or address me

Respt., J. H. CURRY, JR.

C. Z. HEVNER'S.

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MARLINTON, W. VA. Shops situated at the Junction

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per day 1.00 per meal - - lodging

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Special rates made by the week or

C. A. YEAGER,

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Gash Carital. 2207 00200. N. C. McNEIL, MARLINTON W. Va. Ag't for Pocahontas County.

M. F. GIESEY

Fohit ot and

Supr intal nt. Room, 19, Reilly Block, Wheeling, W. Va.

DATS

HORSE ADDGATTLE :

* POWDERS, K-

TURKEYS, HOGS, SHEEP de.

FRICE & SMITH DR. RICHARD WILLIAMS,

Highland Co. Will be at Travelora Repose twice a

AR. H LEE.

Veterinary Surgoon.

Marlinton, W. Va.

WM. A. FRAZIER.M.D.

Practice limited to the EYE, EAR, NOSE & TIEROAT.

Formerly Consulting Oculiat and turis to the St Louis City | copred and Surgeon-in-Charge of the Missouri Lye

and Far Infriency, St. Louis. Ove ce :- twee Sugueta National Bank Staumton, Un. June 1 No

feed trough, but on account of the great waste in feeding long hay and whole grain, the hay should be cut and the grain, finely ground, be mixed with it. This avoids the loss by waste, which is often one-half of the food. It is desirable to have a drain from the stable to a manure pit at a distance, where the liquid may be absorbed by the coarse litter. The width of a horse stable should be not less than twelve feet, to afford space to move about in easily. The loose boxes, made nine feet square, are the most desirable for safety and convenience, and these may open into a passage five feet wide. A feeding pas; sage should be made in front of

-fulfile ground confid tor, buildings are Thed is personal property with privilege to temove.

Interested parties are requested to call early on the undersigned.

> LEVI GAY Repriver.



Paterra L ton through Monn & Cat remit spenial noting or the recienting tended weeking a count of the property of the life of Ist design and on contract A free HROADWAY

PREACHING AT POINTHENIS' AT THE MARIANTON CHURCH. 1st. and Sed. Sundays at '11 a. m.

Rev. W. T. Price 21 L Studen at 11 a. m., Rav. W. H. Hart. and. Sund y 7 p. m , and eth Sunday at 11 a. m. by Pay. C. M. Sarver. 2d. Sanday at 3 p. m. by Ray, C. S. Worgan. Prayer meaning Wednesd y night at

Many Persons Are broken down from overwork or henseliche

core Brown's iron Bitara

un rayard discharge | uncalcud, deportately, unfit-

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Good for all Diseases of HORS. FEED, LIVERY & SALE STABLE.

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Special accommodation to Stallians

A Limited Muniberg Plorses E MARK WE STITLING

DEN THERE

THE BOAD TO DREAMTOWN.

Come here, my sleepy darling, and climb NAMES AND ASSESSED. And he all to a moment, a trusted steed

To tear you to that country where troubles are torgett.

And well and off for Breamfown,

O sisten! Della of Dreamland are ringing with and bow ! What a phoneum pleasant country it

through which we go: And little, midding travelers are seen in MENTER WINDS

Att riding off to Dreamitown Trot,

Trot!

The star-lamps that the angels are hanging cont out buight.

To guide the drowsy travelors where danger rundom's not.

As they ride off to Dreamtown,

Trot.

Haug in a wild-rose cradle the warm wind rooks the bee; The little birds are sleeping in every bush and tree

I wonder what they dream of? They dream, and answer not.

As we ride by to Dreamtown,

"Our journey's almost over. The sleepy town a in sight Wasrein my drowsy darling must farry over-

night. How still it is, bow peaceful, in this delight

As we ride into Dreamtown,

- Eben E. Rexford, in Independent.

RESCUED AT LAST.

BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES,



premising dry goods firm headaches row and see after the child. They child." were not "business," and no allowances were made for them.

"Why, mamma," whispered a tall, red-cheeked young woman, in a seal

jets, "it's Cousin Isola !" "Hush-sh!" said the other lady, who was stout and short, with a gold eyeglass and big diamonds in her ears. "We are not supposed to recognize her now. No"-to the young girl behind the counter-"this is not the right shade. This is violet, and I in terrible to them. quired for beliotrope. Some people seem to be absolutely color blind!"

Isola looked wistfully at her aunt. Surely surely she could not intend entirely to ignore her!

But Mrs. Pierson Garrick's gaze was wholly unrecognizing "We have beliotrope also," said she,

taking down another hox. But the tall young lady tossed her

head impatiently. 'It isn't the right color at all!'

said she. 'Come away, mamma.' The floor-walker administered a sharp

retuke to Miss Garrick, when the customors were gone. "Really," he said, "it would seem

as if a sale might have been made."

ness like" to shed. Six months ago thereafter. size had come, a timid, inexperienced brother, Mr. Pierson Carriek.

at home the generally contrived to be not whither to turn? circumstance occurred and his wife just as he counted out their week's sal- which produces the strychnine of spails suspensible to do snything for the five other victims who were on the

In the old Connecticut farmhouse a They looked blankly at each other, the Bannocks, the Shoshones and the " emerces hospitality had always pro but went quietly away. What else was Blackfeet were the chief tribes which marroy and the girl could hardly be there to do?

whose fill like too and while her their farrick, all stared me full in the face and never to strike their langs repeatedly into house of the countries to do, chose to recognize me to-day. She is the liver or kidney of a deer or butbecause truth transfer right quotation! ter of my own age." putrefy. When a war party went out, triend of the W. Luther Schere's a way. The next day she paid her small one of their number was made bearer some testistical at making a Cornelin se wife for the board bill it was little and whenever a battle was imminent In the management and the Conservat manufacturer place of feet and

Same and of these Among the other tribes mentioned, albut by an general body on the st inviting Locality ton avenue. gatesterminister of the state o promined by Apolty oppositions and wary recently Lang. Lang. Lang but for trimmed overenat, some down similar .- St. Louis Republic. E. Mardank, Council, the ges and Techniquesky, the Russial

one thing she was quite certain-she would be no burden on these supercalions people.

A kindly country neighbor had a daughter married and settled in confectioner's shop on Third avenue, and here she took refuge.

"Surely," she argued within herself, "my good education must stand me in stead here!"

But she was destined to be speedily disenchanted, and after various intervals of sickening suspense, was finally overjoyed to secure a situation in the dry goods house where she received the smallest possible salary for the largest possible amount of work.

As it happened, Mr. Benjamin Garrick, of Rio Janeiro, was staying at the house on Lexington avenue, the one sole guest who represented the "household of company," mentioned tuneMrs Ciarrick.

been the heep of the family.
But the Pierson Garaks, who had been the loudest in his centre, while be was under a financial cloud, his most devoted adherents, now that he had come home the lucky possessor don't look so cruelly at me. All I ask of ruby mines, railway shares and thriving coffee plantations.

"You must do your very best, Cornelis, to make yourself agreeable to him." said Mrs. Garrick to her tall daughter. "Who knows how he may decide to leave his money?"

"Oh, by-the-way!" said Cousin Ben, the first day that he came home to dinner. "I met Burley in the Exchange, and he was telling me that Alfred was dead."

"Yes, "smiled Mrs. Garrick. "Some soup, Benjamin? It's lobster bisque, and very nice. Oh, yes-we are all

"Well," quoth Ben, smiting the table with his fist, "there isn't a soul that I've calculated more on seeing when I came back than Alfred! Nobody but myself ever knew how good tieres. "Who is this girl? Not Isola, Alfred was to me in the days when all Alfred Pierson's daughter? By Jove! yes, Louisa, you and Pierson, tooturned their back upon me. Ah, you eyes! And what are you bullying her never knew it, but I went up into the for, Louisa? Turning her out of your old garret one day, with a clothes line, house? Then, as sure as the world, to hang myself. There didn't seem to I'll go, too. Come here and kiss me, ORWARD, Lace be anything else to do. And Alfred Isola. I've held you on my knee many floor-walker. baby of theirs was so ill of croup, and your Cousin Ben, and your father was "Miss Garrick, he was looking for herbs to make herb the best friend I ever had in the world. whatere you think- tea-and I tell you he talked to me as And I've looked for you-I've hunted ing of? Show these no one else had ever done. And he high and low, and these people have ladies heliotrope took his last five hundred dollars out allowed me to believe you were dead. chiffon and be of the bank and packed me off to South Yes, Louisa," in answer to Mrs. Gar-America with it. Oh, I sent back the rick's pleading glance, "I did go out, Isols Garrick money long ago! But what could pay but I returned after a paper I had left hurried to her post, for the kind words and the helping behind me in Pierson's study, and so with one hand hand-eh? Poor Alfred! So he's I heard it all. I couldn't believe that pressed to her fore- dead? And that pretty little wife of a woman could have been so false and head. All day long his-and the child? She grew up, cruel. Little Isola, will you come to she had suffered didn't she? What has become of her? me and be my adopted daughter? I from a racking headache, but in this I mean to go out to Elmville to-mor- owe more than that to your father's called her some strange Spanish name -Isidora or Isola. Alfred's wife was

always fanciful." coat and a velvet toque, nodding with soup silently. Mrs. Garrick and her too good thenceforward for Cousin daughter exchanged glances behind the Ben's adopted child.

> How lacky it was that they had sent their country consin away! For the Garricks were money worshipers, and the idea of diverting one cent of Ben's fortune from their own coffers was

Benjamin Garrick went to Elmville the next day, but to no purpose.

The old house was closed, padiocked, and drifted knee high with frozen January snows, and no one could tell him what had become of the solitary child with the strange Spanish name. And no one sympathized more deep-

than Cornslia Garrick!

the wayward consin who had drifted serpents intermixed with the virus of off into the auriferous South, but that putrid blood, the latter being one of was all. Of his return she knew noth- the most active and incurable of the ing, or she might have felt more hopeful that evening when the floor-walker notified her in an incidental way that, prepare their arrow poisons from a sewhich it would have been "nulmat- decided to dispense with her services neo, Java and New Guinea.

orphan to New York, and naturally know that she had but twenty-five the early explorers, as well as of the her first idea was to go to her father's cents in her pocket? that she was in modern scientific expeditions. Analyses debt to the confectioner's wife? that of several specimens of arrows rubbed That gentleman, however, was not in all the great, dreary city she knew with this poison prove it to be a mix-

gave Isola to understand that if was ary, minus sundry fines, to her and commerce.

descharge list.

The she was new lesses to those "I must go to Mrs. Pierson Garrick Sionx obtained their supply of venom now," said look, 'even though she and virus by forcing large rattlesnakes

> But your stock of money to the confectioner's of this putrid, renom-soaked mass, use is full enough, and the poor woman had sore each brave would take turns at jabneed of it and walked through the bing his arrows into the poison.

and come drawed in a tall silk hat and a dus operandi and results were very self before His Highness to be lifted.

had turned ever her face. It account mature to force lary people to take Dear's amusement.

take herself she did not know, but of was a beggar, and the shame of itob, the shame of it!

"Pretty girl," said Cousin Ben to himself. "Hangs down her head too much, though. "He has a kind face," thought Isola.

"I wish Uncle Pierson was like him." And then she timidly ascended the slippery steps and rang the bell. Mrs. Pierson Garrick was adding up her housekeeping accounts in a pretty little room opening from her husband's

library. Between the two apartments hnng a portiere of richly-colored Ital-She looked up indignantly as the parlor maid ushered in the unwelcome

visitant. Fair Cornelia raised her eyes from the novel she was reading. "Well. I declare!" cried she. "And what is it that brings you here, Isola? Did not mamma tell you that you must

depend on yourself?" "I never saw such assurance in my life!" said Mrs. Pierson Garrick, growing very red.

Isola looked piteously from one to the other.

"I have tried to depend on myself, haid she, "and I have failed. Please is a little money to take me back to Elmville. I can get housework to do there, or I can work in the factory. But oh, this cruel city is killing me!"

She burst into tears; but Mrs. Pierson Garrick did not relent one whit. "This is all nonsense, Isola," said she. "I have already told you that we can do nothing for you. Why

don't you go to the intelligence bureans or the employment agencies? Mr. Pierson and myself have all we can do without providing for all our penniless relations. And I beg you will go away at once. This is dear Cornelia's at home day, and I can't have her nervous system upset. I-

"Hello! what's all this?" spoke a deep voice, and Cousin Ben appeared from between the rich Roman por-I believe she has her father's very

And Isola ran, sobbing, into his

That was the last of all the dark Mr. Pierson Garrick swallowed his days she had endured. Nothing was

> But Mr. Pierson Garrick shrugged his shoulders. He was one who always laid the blame of things on other shoulders.

> "You have outmanaged yourself Louisa," said he. -Saturday Night.

Poisoned Arrows.

Poisoned arrows have been in use since time out of memory. We have it on the authority of both Strabo and Aristotle that the ancient Gauls poisoned both their arrows and the shafts of their spears with a preparation of vegetable poison extracted from what ly with him in his disappointment is now believed to have been a species of hellebore. The Seythians went a Isola had beard her father speak of step farther and used the venom of poisons known even to-day.

The natives of Japan, the Ainos, as it was necessary to cut down their cretion of the bamboo, and the same Isola's eyes brimmed over with tears expenses after the holidays, they had may be said of the Aborigines of Bor-

In Central and South America the Poor Isola! Did the floor-walker "Woorara" poison was the terror of ture of rattlesnake venom, putrid out of the way when any embarrassing | The man made some little eareless | blood and juice from the plant or tree

Among the North American Indians the Sioux, the Apaches, Comanches, used poisoned war implements. The though the process of obtaining the

THE CZAR'S MUSCLE.

RUSSIA'S RULER SAID TO BE A VERY STRONG MAN.

Miss Bentley Relates Her Experiences Among Europe's Crowned Heads -How She Baffled the Czar-A Muscular German King.

ISS PHYLLIS BENTLEY, says the Strand Magazine, is well known to the public by her clever exhibition of experiments in lifting and balancing. These experiments she has had the honor of performing before many of the crowned beads of Europe, and in the following interesting article relates her experience of these royal personages:

The first court I had the honor of visiting was the Danish Court, last summer, during the celebration of the King and Queen of Denmark's gelden wedding. Among those who tested my experiments were their Majesties the Emperor of Russia and the King of Denmark and their Royal Highnesses the Crown Prince of Denmark, the Duke of Cumberland, Prince George of Greece and Prince Waldemar of Denmark.

Of the Czar's enormous strength had heard a great deal. I had been



HISS BENTLEY LIFTING THE CZAR, CROWN PRINCE OF DENMARK, PRINCE GEORGE OF GREECE AND DUKE OF CUMBERLAND.

told of his ability to bend together with one hand the points of a horsecounter! shouted came after me -- it was when that little a time when you were a baby. I'm shoe and of his accomplishing feats which even a Sandow might envy, and it was naturally a matter of great interest to me that His Majesty should try his strength upon me. The Czar, who prides himself upon his physical powers, too, was, he assured me, anxious to see whether his strength could be as readily nullified as that of others who had taken part in my experiments.

To say I was not a little anxious when I placed myself before the Czar, for him to essay the task of lifting me, would not be true: I was just a bit nervous, for there flashed across my memory the long record of the wonderful things he had accomplished, and of his alleged lack of gentleness when his purpose was thwarted. But there was in reality no sort of cause for anxiety. His Majesty took me by the albows, with the object of lifting me; to him it at first, I think, seemed an easy task. and he did not put forth all his strength; but finding I remained standing on the floor he commenced to lift in earnest.

But in spite of His Majesty's efforts I did not go up. That he was considerably astonished was evidenced by the look on his face, and he plied me with questions as to how I had arranged to so completely defeat his endeavors to lift me. I explained to him the principle of the angle wherein the secret of the power of resistance lies, and he at once commenced operations with the ladies of the royal party to



THE CEAR LIPTING PRINCESS OF WALES,

see how far they had mustered the setret of that angle. His first effort was As see stood brestating at the foot person supply was not always inden with the Princess of Wales, who, with the stops, a stout philorly gentle- tion with the above, the general mo- charming readiness, had placed her-Quite easily Her Royal Highness, who them. Me glanced casually at her, but she . Successing is probably an effort of angle, went up, much to her and the

Then followed the Czarina, who went up with the same case as had the Princess of Wales. But the task of lifting the Crown Princess of Denmark -who is, if I may be permitted to use the word, of almost masculine buildwas, His Majesty discovered, somewhat more difficult; but in the end the Czar's strength and the Crown Princess's lack of experience told, and she, too, was lifted.

In all the other experiments—those with the billiard cues and the one of, while grasping my shoulders, endeavoring to push me against the wallthat he tried with me I experienced the same gentleness and strict observance of the conditions as in the lifting test. His Majesty assured the company (which assurance was not necessary for me, for I felt it) that in each test he had put forth his full strength. But it was the strength of a man who had approached the subject scientifically, and not the indiscriminate employment of brute force.

The last King whose strength of muscle I had the opportunity of testing was the King of Wurtemberg, and that only a few weeks ago, His Majesty did me the honor of inviting me to his villa-locally termed schlossat Marienwhal, Ludwigsburg, His Majesty is somewhat above the medium height, broad of chest and strong of arm. He, like all German officers, is exceedingly fond of gymnastics, and knows exactly how to use his strength. He, therefore, approached the subject more as an expert than as a novice, and his knowledge of the principle upon which my experiments are performed was greater, I think, than any of my previous experimenters. But His Majesty did not for a moment allow his knowledge to infringe upon the conditions under which the various tests can alone be effectively demonstrated. It was all the more interest ing to me to do my experiments with one who had such an inside knowledge of the question, especially as I was altogether successful in everything I attempted.

What I think most interested His Majesty was the chair test, in which I lifted four members of the court seated on a chair, whilst his hands were placed between my hands and the sides of the chair.

I knew he was looking forward to this test, for the first words he addressed to me after the presentation were: "Have you brought the famous chair?" I had brought the "fa-



MISS PHYLLIS BENTLEY.

mons chair" and I pointed it out to him, who examined it with considerable interest.

It is an ordinary looking chair, strongly built and painted black, and has been made famous from the fact upon it I have lifted one Emperor, several Kings, Princes and other famous folk. In fact, more royalty, intelligence, and more wealth have sat upon that chair than upon any one single chair in the world. It has been with me through all my travels, and all my public and private tests have been performed with it. It is not an object of admiration, but it is certainly an object of interest, and it is amusing to hear in different countries the various remarks people, knowing its history, pass upon it as they see it at the railway station or standing upon

Many people have been unxious to buy it, but it is not for sale. Only the other day an American millionaire expressed a great desire to take it back with him to the States.

Said he: "I guess I ought to have the chair; it ain't much to look at but it's got a mighty interesting history. They don't grow chairs like that in the States, and I should have what no other man could either buy or steal guess if I stuck that in my ball at home my friends would just give themselves to it. What, you won't sell it? - well. let's have another squat in it; it ain't every day one gets an opportunity of squatting in a chair as a Caar and a whole bilin' of Kings have been litted apon." And he squatte i.

A Sudden Change of Base.



-Westhington's Masazine

THE DESIGNATION OF STATE PROMINERT MINISTER RELATED MES MENANKABLE EXPENS. BELL WITH THE GRIPPE.

NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE PART OF THE PARTY OF COURSE ACCIONA MEAN SYSTEM ONE RESPONDE WEAR AND RESIDENCE

(From the Philadelphia Steen.)

Nov. Thomas L. Lewis, who resides at man well breest, he Pastor of the Lichmond Bestler Church. He is an alumnus of Buckand Coffeen at Lowisburg. Pa., where he attalmed the degree of Master of Arts. With assembler work he wills and publishes The Dicksoned Euglis', a monthly journal deroted to the interests of the church. He tooks upon the practical side of life, both preaching and publishing the Importance of good bealth, an I when saked to tell what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had done for him. he west before Empene Ziegier, a Notary Public at 2738 Neff Street, and cheerfully made affidavit to the following narrative -

"I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pitts for Pale People two weeks ago this Sonday. I had the grippe for more than two weeks, I had great trouble during that time with my appetite and my stomach.

"In a week's time the effects of the gripps were completely removed. Ithen continued the remedy on account of my stomach difficulty, being confident that it would remove that. I want to recommend the use of Pink ering of other animals; a terror is Prils to all those who are affected as I have neen. I believe they will build up grippe

"As for myssif, I cannot say too much for creatures. them. I went on the scales two weeks ago to see what I weighed, and again to day, wearing the same cinthing. I found I had gained two pounds -- a pound a week,

"On account of the sedentary habits natural to my occupation, and to some internal injuries sustained years ago, I have had a severe stomach affection, and have been troubled, beside, a great deal with indigesrion. Since taking the Pink Pills my appetite has improved, my digestion is better, and my stomach has been relieved of its

"I was struck accidentally in the stomach by an bron bar and once I was kicked by a mule in the same place. It was 20 years ago when I was hurt first. Since that time I suffered from stomach difficulties. I was treated frequently, but not cured. I feel better now than at any time since I was burt, and I am so pleased with my improvement that I am giad to let the public know of my bettered condition. I have heard of other cures effected by the Pink Pills, but I prefer to speak only of my own case

"Tmon, L. LEWIS. Sworn and subscribed before me this 29th day of April, A. D., 1896.

ECGENE ZIEGLER, Notary Public.

The discoverer of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People certainly deserves the highest tribute that pen can frame. His medicine has done more to alteriate the sufferings of humanity than any medicine known to selence, and his name should be handed down to future generations as the greatest savant

of the present age. Messry, Smith, Kline & French, the wellknown wholesale druggists, said that Dr. Williams Pink Pills have an enormous sale in Philadelphia, and that from all quarters some in glowing reports of the excellent resuits following their use. In nearly every case the good work has been accomplished after essinent physicians had failed and proaccurred the patient beyond the hope of human aid. An analysis proves that Dr. Willsame Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore producer. shartered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis. Sr. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of is grappe, paipitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, that tiped seeing resulting from nervous prostration; all diseases resulting from vitiated humore in the blood, such as scrotule, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles possilar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of They build up the blood and rescore the glow of health to pale and sallow cherks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or expenses of whatever nature.

They are now manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, M. V., and Brockville, Ont., and are sold in boxes (never in bulk) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all STUDENTS.

Ar archange remarks oracniarly that the coming girl will cook her own food and will die an old maid. Is there a subtle connection between those two

Many times women call on their family phydyspensis, another from heart disease and her from liver kldney disease other with pain our chapter, mire in this way they all man'-going doctor which he pre-NAME OF TAXABLE NAME OF BELLEVIE

The suffering paleast goods not bender, but productly worse. matter of the delay without treatment and The Re Person's Fargette Preservation. surround to the curum mound have presented Coursell Uses dispersion.

Not HARRY TAPPAN of Reymolds Jefferson. Not. with a professor. A part of this time but to be carried from any host. The rathest with pain, had A name of the contract of the section of further property of the section of further property of the section of decid by all desires to medicines.

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ATENTS THE STATE OF THE PARTY O Beginners Fallen und Albert L. Burger and being to a 粉 五年事務 はまけれるからかっこかくから

DECES OF A CONTRACT LABOR. THE BEST

The English language contains fortyone distinct sounds

When oxygen is in a liquid state it

is strongly stiracted by a powerful electro magnet. The beef extract factories in South America make one pound of extract

from thirty-four pounds of mest.

A cubic foot of new fallen snow weighs five and one-half pounds on the average, and has twelve times the bulk of an equal weight of water. It is strange, though true, that in

Asia and Africa, where grass will not grow, the most beautiful flowers and shrubs flourish to perfection. In filing band saws, tie a string

where you begin to file, and then you can tell when you get around, and therefore all the teeth will be sharp, and you will not file any of them twice.

Dr. O. V. Thayer, of San Francisco, has successfully used the solar cautery -burning glass-in removing facial discolorations of the skin of large area, eyes and head. The disease also affected my also in removing tattoo or India ink

At the two large abattoirs of Lyons, France, the guards protect the animals to be slaughtered from seeing anything connected with the slaughtfound to have an injurious effect upon the secretions and fiesh of dumb

Refined crystalized sugar, whether made from the beet or the sugar cane, is almost chemically pure and saccharose, and is the same substance in both cases. Few articles of food are so generally free from adulteration as granulated-not powdered or coffeecrushed-sugar.

The rate of mortality of London is shown by a recent report to have steadily decreased with the introduction and perfection of adequate means of disposing of the sewage of the city. At the end of the eighteenth century the annual average mortality was estimated at fifty per 1000, and in 1892 it had dropped to 10.1 per 1000.

In South America among the mountains the evergreen oak begins to appear at about 5500 feet, and is found up to the limit of the continuous forest, which is about 10,000 feet. The valuable cinchons tree, from which Peruvian bark is obtained, has a range of elevation on the mountain slopes running from 4900 to 9500 feet.

In the process of extracting gold from its ores molten lead is used instead of mercury. The lead is melted on a shallow hearth and the powdered ore is fed at one end and carried forward as a film over the surface of the lead by means of an agitator moving over it. It is thus brought to the other end, where it escapes through a hopper. In order to prevent oxidation of the lead the chamber is kept filled with carbonic oxide from a gas

A Man With Three Legs.

Of late years I have lost all trace of my old and oddly malformed friend, George Leppert, whom I first met at Tiffin, Ohio, in 1884. George was a Bavarian by birth, and came to this country twelve years ago, settling at Baltimore, where he followed the trade of a wood-earver. Should you happen to meet him on the street you would notice nothing peculiar either in his gait or general makeup, unless it was that the right leg of his tronsers was something near twice the size of the left, and too full to wrinkle besides. This lopsided appearance was caused by a remarkable malformation, Mr. Leppert being the not over proud possessor of two right legs and one left; or, in other words, of three perfectly formed lower limbs. I often remarked that should nature, through some of her odd freaks, choose to increase my normal supply of legs by fifty per cent. I would do my best to play the \$100-a-week fiddle in a dime museum before the setting of the sun on the day following the addition of the exirs member to my anatomy.

He often told me that when he was a small boy in his Bavarian home he had perfect use of all three of his legs. but when I saw him last -in 1887-the extra member was slightly paralyzed, probably the result of being bound to its companion, an operation that was necessary in order to get both into one tronsers leg. When I last heard from him, in 1891, he was at the Bellevue (N. Y.) Hospital, undergoing treatment for rhouseatism. -- St. Louis Republic

The First Iron Bridge.

The first true teridge ever exected in the world, and which is in constant use at the present time, spans a little errer to the County of Salop, on the entirond leading from Shrewsbury to Worcester, England. It was built in the year 1716, as exactly minely-six feet in length; total amount of iron psed in construction, 378, tone Stephenson, the great sugmeer, in writing conserving it, said . When we consider the fact that the casting of seen was at that time spits missey, NEW DESIGNS FOR MY AND COUNTRIES THAT Unblushing the lowest andscoly alone could conceive and Pusher o parry into execution such an undercents Perfect in the | taking ... St. Louis Republic.

For generations it has been the enstom to mix the batter for buckwheat cakes with yeast or emptyings, retaining a portion of the batter left over from one morning to raise the cakes for the following day.

If kept too warm, or not used promptly, this batter becomes excess sively sour and objectionable. Buckwheat cakes raised by this means are more often sour or heavy than light and sweet. It eaten daily they distress the stomach and cause skin eruptions and itching.

Instead of the old-fashioned way we have been making buckwheat cakes this winter with Royal Baking Powder, mixing the batter fresh daily, and find the result wonderfully satisfactory. They are uniformly light and sweet, more palatable and wholesome, and can be eaten continuously without the slightest digestive inconvenience. Besides they are mixed and baked in a moment, requiring no time to rise. Following is the receipt used:

Two cups of pure buckwheat flour (not "prepared" or mixed), one cup of wheat flour, two tablespoons of Royal Baking Powder and one-half teaspoontul of salt, all sifted well together. Mix with milk into a thin batter and bake it once on a hot griddle. Once proprly tested from this receipt, no other suckwheat will find its way to your table. - Domestie Cookery.

Elt Bim Hard.

"How did my poem strike you?" asked a writer of the editor. "Very forcibly."

"Indeed; I am gratified to hear it." "Yes; I took the manuscript home with me to look it over, and my little boy chewed some of the pages up into a er wads. I don't think I was ever more forcibly struck."-Boston Tran-BETEDL

Knew All About IL

A teacher asked a girl how many bones there were in her body and the glib girl nearly swallowed her chewirggum in her haste to answer 208. Wrong; there are only 207," said the tencher. "Yes'm," was the triumphant response. "but I swallowed a fish-bone to-day."-Philadelphia Record.

168 Bus. Wheat From Two Acres.

This remarkable yield was reported by Frank Clore, Minnesota, on two acres of Marvei Spring Wheat. Speaking of this wheat, this new sort takes the cake. It is the greatest cropping spring wheat in the world. Farmers who irled it the past season believe seventy ive to one hundred bushels can be grown from o te acre, and are going to get this yield for 1831. At such yield wheat pays at 30c a justiel. Maizer is the largest grower of vegeable and farm seed in the world.

IF YOU WILL CUT THE OUT AND SEND IT WITH c postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosser, Wis., you will get free their mammoth catalogue and a package of above spring

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Japunece Touth Powder, Genniue. A large box malled for lo cents. Lapp Drug a. Philadelpida. Pa.

ne-cham's Pilis correct had effects of overcating. Beecham's -no others. Mcents a box. Hatch's Universal Cough Syrup, most rompt, pirasant and effectual. 25 cents.

Possessed by Hord's Sar-aparilla are almost beyond mention. Hest of all, it purifies the blood, thus strengthenin; the nerves, it regulater the digestive organs, invigorates the kidneys and dver, tones and builds no the entire system, cur - Scrothia, Dyspepsia, Catarra, Rheumatism, Sait Rheum, etc.



Kidney Troubles

And severe patter in my bank resulted from a cold contracted in the war. I received only temporary relief from medicines. After the group over physically run down. Hood's Sarespeculie was done wouders for me. I consider

soffering WM A. BAKKS, N. Pembroke, Main 25 and a Pulle cure all leave y're, countipations, bill ROBIGSIAN JAMESTAW, Suffiguethia, & certin.

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scientifically prepared Labiment and barmless; every ingredient is of recognized value and in constant use by the medical profession. It shortens Laker, Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to life of Mother and Child. Book "To Mothers" mailed free, containing valuable information and

relumbery feetimentals. Read by express, charges perpaid, to receipt

mate association between music su poetical speech, but also between music and speech generally. The Chinese being a menosyllabic language, it depends to a great extent upon musical intonation to convey meaning. If you listen to the conversation of your Chinese laundrymen you will discover that their ordinary speech is almost as the recitativo secco of the Italian opera.

Many words in the Chinese language take from three to six different meanings according to intonation. These intonations, as Dr. S. Wells Williams forcibly urges, have "nothing to do either with accents or emphasis." They are distinctly musical, and if is much to be regretted that Dr. Williams was unable, for obvious want of the musical talent, to study them from a musical point of view, as it is all but impossible to convey a clear understanding of their nature by description.

There seem to be many variations, but generally there are four of these intenstions, or shing, named and defined as follows: I, ping shing, or "even tone"; 2, shang shing, or "rising tone"; 3, k'eu shing, or declining tone"; and 4, juh shing, or "entering tone." - Century.

Closed, but Not "Busted."

A closed bank in Arizona has issued he following notice: "This bank is not busted; it owes the people \$36,-100; the people owe it \$55,000; it is the people who are busted; when they pay we'll pay."

A Means Out of the Difficulty.

Any strain or bending of the back for any length of time leaves it in a weakened condition. A means out of the difficulty is always handy and cheap. Do as was done by Mr. Herman Schwaygel, Aberdeen, S. D., who says that for several years he suffered with a chronic stitch in the back, and was given up by doctors. Two bottles of St. Jacobs Oil completely cured him. Also Mr. John Lucas, Einora, Ind , says that for several years he suffered with pains in the back, and one bottle of St. Jacobs Oil cured him. There are manifold instances of how to do the right thing in the right way and not break your back.

At present the population of the world is estimated to he 1,500,000 000.

STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 1 ... LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes outh that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRE FRANK J. CHENEY. -worn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
A. W. GLEASON,

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KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable aubstance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of 1 igs, and being well informed, you will Lot zept any substitute if offered.

PNU7



HARD

To meet the present Hard Times on Farmers we will sell to em direct for case good Fertilizers at the fol-lowing lowest wholesale

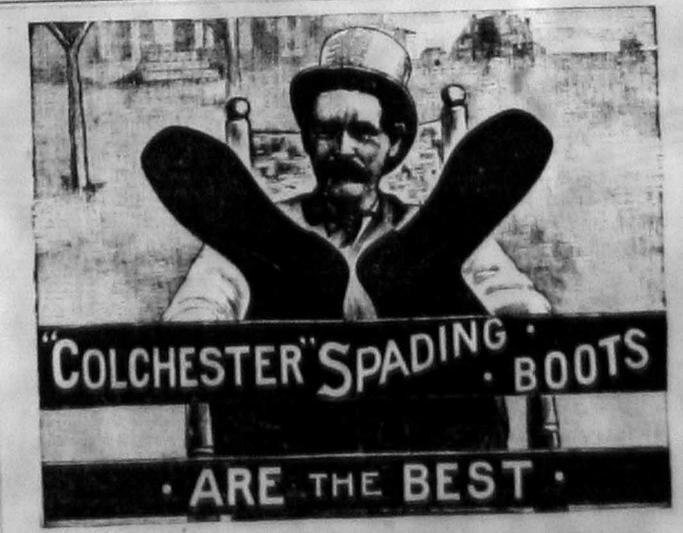
FERTILIZERS ton and peanure at \$13.30. Send two 2-cent crops and petatoes at \$14. postage stamps for Fertilizers for inbacco, cats & truit at \$15 per ten.
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ore looseffician relactor in their first, I will also furnite ALLEN, B value, Augmetu, Malue

COLD DOCTOR'S

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county West Virginia, rendered on the 17th elar of October, 1893, in the consol plated chancery causes of Witz Siedler & Co., pg. Hazold & Moore el als, and Greer & Laing pg same. the undersigned Special Commissomers will proceed in front of the court House of said county, on the Solday of April, 1894, to sell at patitic specion to the highest bidder the following lots or parcels of

First: One acre and seventy eight poles, being the lot with dwell ing thereon owned and occupied by

H. F. Herold. Second: About one half sere of hand being the lot upon which the stree house of Herold & Moore re-

gently stood. . Third: A tract of something over nine and one half acres adjoining the second tract, being the some land purchased by Herold & Moore of S. L. Gibson, and conveyed by said Harold & Moore to Sam mer M. Carry.

All of this hand isvery valuable. the first tract having upon it a nice dwelling house available and being used as a hotel with convenient may homers, and the other tracts afforching has sites for dwelling and bus more houses, all in the town of Frust in the said county, and the title therete is considered good.

TERMS OF BALE. .

So much east in hand as will pay the quets of soil and expenses of suite, and for the residue the purchaser will be required to execute bounds with good personal security bearing interest from date of sale must falling due in six, prelve and seguiness mountles from said date. A law will also be retained as piti-BALKSE AMERICALLY.

N. C. MCNEIL | Special Comm'rs. 是在一种。一种有一种种一种的。 有

1, J. H. Patternen, Clerk of the Cassell Court as Populiculus county, w. Va., do exercity that board as are grained by law hors been filed with no to the alare special Commis SCHOOL STORY

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. Name and Add Park State #20

SUMMER WEALT OF LAND

mount to a course of the Carmit of Peculianess County West Vitcontinued on the 2 th day of June Market No. the chancers coursed freezes A 300 AD Phasesoff, against Surak J. BEAU W ole Distributes to 第60日日日第

nic commission and appropriated 是 50 1000 the old line out for such party and or his many of each smith

BOAT CHEEK ON THE BEST DAY OF APRIL, 1894. a tract of 70 scres of land as shown by EDNTOR recent survey adjoining the lands of J. B. Tiles and others on Cummings Creek in said county. This land is principally valuable for its timber and the title is considered good.

Terms of Sale.

so much coth in hand as will pay costs of suit and expenses of sale and for the residue the purchaser will be required to execute bonds with good personal security falling due in 6 and 12 mouths from day of sale and bearing interest from date.

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A G BURROWS

IJ. II. Patterson Clerk of the (ircuit Court of Pocahontas County, Hest Virginia, do certify that bond as required by law has been filed by the above special commissioner, N. C.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. THE

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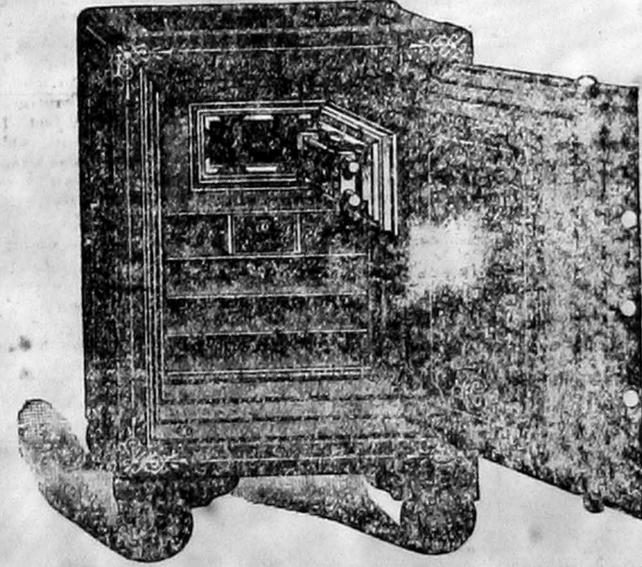
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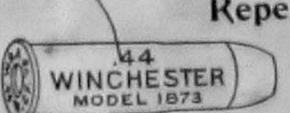
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VOL.11, NO. 37.

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA. THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1894.

\$1.50 PER ANNUM

Official Directory of Pocahontas County

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ODDS AND ENDS ABOUT MARLINTON.

Some h ve doubted the veracity of the statement, made in last week's paper, that the first inhabitant of the place lived in a hollow S. L. Brown. sycamore tree for one winter, but J. H. Patterson, they have no reason to doubt the legend. Until very recent years there was to be seen here a tree large enough to accommodate a man Geo. P. Moore, with sleeping quarters, and in the memory of olf inhabitants there existed three or four such trees. There is reasonable doubt, however, which Tuesday in April, 3rd Tuesday in June o e was originally occupied by the hunter sewell. The last one to go Tuesday in January, March, October was one at the month of the Kee now Judge Moore, of Cifton Forge, and second Tuesday in July July is Ruo, which the writer cut down with a few strokes of the axe. The entrance of the hollow was about ten feet high and the roof sloped back to the ground.

He remembers shooting off the head of a blacksnake which was up this tree, with an old mountain rifle, ble on this point. but that is another story, and one he does not insist on being believed. This tree's trunk was simply, a shell and having a heavy top, got very tottery at last and it was a mercy to put it out of its misery.

Anyway, we would like to believe that the first settler of the county place and finding none. used this novel shelter from the winter's storms, with no rent to pay, which is a custom our citizens' are too familiar with.

The confluence of the streams here made this a particularly good place for the followers of the chase. The bear that got up before the dogs made an out and out, honest bolt for his life going straightup and down lells, and knowing the countr y letter than a book, he wassum to come down the point of the, ridge east of the month of Kuapp's (or Nap's) Creek and up the opposite mountain side, or the reverse, as he might be making for Webs er or Bath according as his nose was turn d.

With a deer, the sound of the dogs caused it to seek the water and it would come to the creek or river at certain "stands," as anfalla bly as if it was obeying a law from which there should be no variance A man may live here a long time now and escape being run over by a deer, but in those days, in corn husking time, a gon lay hear the husker, who kept his head up, look ing out for deer, so much, that his work was mechanically done, often, and while it was well husked the corn would be scattered over a wide area of ground.

The place has too much life about it now for deer to come and graze in the wheat fields, and for some years they seem to have gradually disappeared, unt l'it was quite possible to find a house without a gun with a "deer load" in it, before the town was built.

The boys to day have to be satis. fied with a fox chase, or the catch ing of an occasional raccoon or otter. The duck hunting here is rea-By excellent, as are also the ducks

that may be killed. Since the beginning of the new era the town has become the coun contrally located than Hantersville early development of this from reand as the descenters of that glob. - Ex-Gov. Firming at Pittsburg.

town spoke very much against their WHEN IS A LIBEL SUIT JUSnatural propensities of acquisition it was settled that same time that the court house should be built here and at a place not more than a hun dred yards from where the foundation is now laid, it was to have been upon the bluff at the foot of which the building is being erected, it may be said to have been, in a good many things, a better site than the one chosen.

In those days, the "centre of the county" was shifted from one point to another, until Edray seemed to have established her claim satisfac-

It remained for Forest Moore, hog pen" was the centre of the county, and there it has evidently stayed, as he showed conclusively then that he had ascertained its whereabouts. At least his research had made his argument unanswera-

Well, if Marlinton is to lose th distinction of being the geographical center of the county, we must sincerely hope that said center will not be routed from its present quar ters soon, to be driven from pillar to post, seeking another resting

At Marlinton the ways converge so as to render it a crossing place for man as well as beast. On Mr. George Kee's land there is a well worn Indian pony trail on which

relies have been found. The two turnpike roads of the county, with the exception of the Staunton and Parkersburg pike, which would have come by Lere except for lobbyists, meet at this place, and the State of Virginia built the really good bridge here in 1854, which miraculously escaped being burnt in war times. Our old citizens firmly believe that it would have been burned if there had been a man bad enough to set fire to such a noble structure.

Before the bridge was built va rious fords were used, but the Marlin Ford was especially noted for its It is about half a mile above the bridge and is a terror to

our river pilots. Before concluding this disjointed narration we will say that we wan to get into print a lot of folk-lore dear to the heart of Pocahontas people, and if we print what we ought not to have printed or do things we ought to have left undone, the injured party has his rem

There is much that should be pre served in some other form than that of mere memories, which too soon find their resting place in the graves of their owners.

THE IRON DEPOSITS

in West Virginia, have not yet attracted much attention. Perhaps one reason for this is that the gions supposed to be richest in this mineral are not accessible to the railroads. In Pocahoutas and Greenbrier counties there is a mou main range something like forty miles in extent, filled with works ble veius of red fossil, red ty-seat, after the hardest fought and intermitting pipe ores, which contest in the history of the county are claimed to be equal in quality In those former times, of which we and quantity to the ores of East are speaking, the idea of removal Tennesse. With the extension of was advanced in a deliating society the Camden system of railroads to then in being, which met at the Marlinton in Pocabontas county, school house on Friday evenings, and the Warm Springs branch of Real-sytate J78't as is the time honored custom of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad I all Coal Missers and Timber land such inculators of changener. The to the same town, under an agreequestion was discussed and the ment already entered into between point made that the place was more these two roads, we may expect an

TIFIABLE?

Maximilian von Harden, the Editor of the Zukunft, Berlin, has on several occasions been prosecuted for libel. In Germany, such prosecution does not necessarily emanate this: from the individual whose reputato proceed against the Editor.

stances been pronounced not guilty tween the thrifty righ and poor on in the courts; at other times, he one side, and the thriftless rich and npon Chancellor von Caprivi, von ty. Harden, in the Zukunft, February,

have been made which are likely to wings out of all social relations .lower the complainant in the eyes This seems to be the tendency just of his fellow citizens, I do not ac now and may it soon realize in reknowledge the right of the Press to | suits. - Contributed. make such autrue assertions; but neither do I acknowledge that the THE CONGRESSIONAL CON-State Prosecutors, under cover of their official position, have a right to insult the accused. When the Press supplies gossips and schudal mongers with such matter as in the case of General Kirchoff, no punish ment is too severe. It would be well for the German authorities to follow the lead of England in this matter; by introducing "colossal" fines. Only when the publishers are hurt very material'y in pocket will such insults cease. Imprison ment of the editor has no effect, for it is of little importance to the pub lishers that the "coolie," hired to represent the editor, is made to live on lentils for a few days. Neith er do I think that the men whom we pay our money to administer the affairs of State should be insult. ed with impunity. Those who pub lish libels against men in official positions ought to be punished rig But what is a libelf acknowledge freely that great men are entitled to greater consideration than I. But the courts are bardly able to say who is a great man. I have always been led to believe that we citizens are all equals be fore the law. A feeling of insult is a very subjective feeling. Caprivi feels insulted by my articles. I feel insulted when a high official talks about things which he evidently does not understand .-Citizen George Leo von Caprivi is of no importance to me. I have to do only with the responsible official. cently heard in the Osaka Appeal drachmas. - Literary Digest.

A GOOD SIGN.

The earnest important questioning as to the proper relations of wealth and labor, so widely discuss ed in all industrial centers, seem to point to some such conclusion as

The existence of wealth is moral tion is supposed to have been injurally right, something necessary and ed by some passage in a newspa good, but it may be abused. For per or magazine article. When the present millionaires though public officials are attacked unjust dangerous are never the less desirly as private in tidnals by any pub able. Their chief sin of commission lication, it is the duty of the State is extravagance, and their chief sin Prosecutor of the district in which of omission is idleness. Hence it is the offending pub leation is issued not possible to set the rich against the poor, as hostile classes. The Von Harden bas in several in proper distinction should lie behas escaped with a nominal fine .- and poor on the other. Every citi-Sometimes the judges have even zen rich or poor who is industrious declared that his writings "breathe works and saves, is a friend to his nothing but the highest patriotism.' country, and every man rich or Commenting upon his latest experi poor who is idie or wasteful is of no ence of this kind, when he was fined advantage to his country, but is & 30 marks, \$7.50, for an alleged libel positive enemy to all real prosperi-

When it comes to be understood in this light, we shall see the thrift I think it is perfectly correct, and y bounded 14 a noble brotherhood, even needful and useful to the com- on the principle of living and letmunity, that legal complaints should ting live, promoting the interests be made in case of libel, especially of the home and nation, while the if it can be proved that assertions drones will be stung with clipped

VENTION. (DEM.)

The Democratical Congressional Committe of this district met at Hinton on March 24. W. J. Brigh twell had the proxy of Hon. L. M. McClintic, the member from this county, as press of business preven ted his attending.

In selecting the place for holding the convention, G. L. Hayes placed Hintou in nomination, Judge C. P. Snyder nominated Charleston, and J M McGrath nominated Binefield. The vote was taken and Hinton was selected. Wednesday, August 1, 2:30 pm was fixed as the time of the convention.

The committee adopted the fol-

Each of the following counties in said district shall be entitled to one vote for each 100 Democratic voters and one vote for each fraction al part thereof fifty or over, on the basis of the vote cast for President

Cleveland, in	189	2, namely:	
Boone	9	Clay *	5
Fayette	22	Greenbrier	23
Kanawha	45	Logan	5
· cDowell	6	Mercer	.18
Monroe	14	Nicholas	11
Pocahontas	10	Raliegh	10
Summers	16	Upshur	9
Webster	7	Wyoming	6

A JAPAN GASE.

A somewhat carious case was re-His honesty of purpose I have al. Court. Two farmers of Toyama ways admitted; but I believe that quarreled; one of them bit the othwicked and frivolous statesmen are er in the hand, the wound ultimate not half as dangerous to the coun- ly causing the loss of part of that try as statesmen who are continual member. This prevented the injur ly duped by their own honest con- ed from enlivating his land, and victions, and I cannot draw the he had to employ other labor in-"proper line" in this subjective stead. A claim was ac ordingly manner of looking at things, ere made for heavy damages against this has been clearly pointed out to the biter, and 3,360 yen damages Pleasure and confidence were given, being at the rate of 240 reigned in Troy before the city dell, yen per annum for 14 years, the and if Priam had began proceed plaintiff being now fitty six, and it ings for libel against Cassandra, being thought reasonable to supthat lady would certainly not have post that he would have been able come off without a fine of 600 to till the land antil he was seventy - The Herald, Kobe, Japan.

with the compression of obable that elaborate methseking the waters will be within a few years.

Breat American Desert. upped a vast area on the time when school children t that perhaps scoper or of stage coaches would seners from the Atlantic to the s gradually dwindled. ormidable on the maps of re ago, but now it is conn area of a few hundred es in Utah, west and southreat Salt Lake.

reeks ago a train robber in ras centenced to twenty-five prisonment. In Texas four sere have just pleaded guilty sent to State Prison for years each! The New York onfesses that it is most ento see law-breakers of this t with so promptly and riga the West and South. The or were disposed of within ten er their crimes were com-If the States deal with such this fashion there will be no saking train robbery a capital s has been proposed.

ault states that the Rus nee their occupation of the mbraced by the valleys of the in and the Zarafshan, have very great development to the on of cotton, and have introveral American varieties of the tably the upland. At first ves were so prejudiced against plants that the experiments at the Ensaians persevered, reas nine years ago Turkeeduced only 3300 poods of orth \$1433, the quantity exm 1890 was about 2,000,000 of an estimated value o'

sport of the last season's seal es that the regulations decreed arbitration court have come o soon. The figures of the the Pacific are: American stan scalers, 69,986; Canadian 60,741. It is probable, suge Ban Francisco Examiner, se returns are not complete, of the sealing was done in the is certainly does not reprewhere near the actual slaughhe season. Whether we take enne officiale' statement that there get only one out of five make they kill in the open sea, pt the sealer's estimate that ure five out of six, the figures it a slaughter that the existing he commet stand. The guns of ers can kull faster than the s percebuce. Seal busiting in n men must be stopped if the f as to be preserved. The ous automized by the arbitra art should be strictly enforced.

mid that a good deal of talk a created to Washington by the i wantow of the Caputol are dethe privilege, which they have empoyed, of importing the characters where it is need to use ly, from \$50 11.30 a.m., who mend had free moreus; now the by pages, who forbid ap-24 is said that the Sepate ofare been driven to make that by the extreme destructiveness hunders during the post three Expensive dament silk our the reception half back of the and in the Provident's room thing on support by the solar legitors the muctile comm a prices of the coul forces one sine inches way lookers. In the Security

I have a represent a result of the result of the country of the co Is to be big, like you, and tall."

I asked a maiden sweet and fa.", "Of dreamy eyes and wavy hair : "What would you wish, pray tell me true, That kindly fate should bring to you?" With timid mien and downcast eyes And blushes deep and gentle sighs. Her answer came: "All else above, I'd wish some faithful heart to love,"

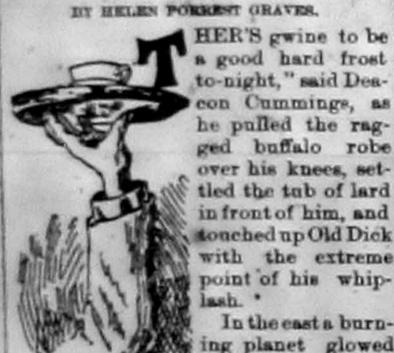
I asked a mother, tried and blest, With babe asleep upon her breast : "O, mother fond, so proud and fair, What is thy inmost secret prayer?" libe raised her calm and peaceful eyes, Madonna-like, up to the skies : "My dearest wish is this," said she, "That God may spare my child to me,"

Again, I saked a woman old, To whom the world seemed hard and cold Pray tell me, O thou blest in years, What are thy hopes, what are thy fears?" With folded hands and head bent low She answer made, in accents slow: "For me remains but one requed: It is that God may give me rest."

-Emile Pickhardt, in Boston Globe.

THE SURPRISE PARTY,

IN HELEN PORREST GRAVES,



HER'S gwine to be a good hard frost to-night," said Deacon Cummings, as he pulled the ragged buffalo robe over his knees, settled the tub of lard in front of him, and stouched up Old Dick point of his whiplash. *

like a point of arrent fire; all along the western sky against an orange background, and the air was full of the faint, sweet perfume of dead leaves. And Clara, Mountain amid just such sweet scents

"It is cold," assented Clara, her bine eyes intently fixed on the evening

The descon was grim and hardfeatured, with a nose that reminded one of Cape Cod on the map, and a complexion like a badly-tanned piece of leather.

Clara was plump and pretty, with skin like a rose-leaf, long-lashed eyes, and a dimple which no one had ever been able exactly to locate.

Clara might grow old one of these days, but she never would grow into the pattern of the descon's old age.

"Hey!" said the descon. "What's that air in your lap, Clara? A bandbox? I didn't buy nothin' that would likely be packed in a bandbox."

"No, I know you didn't," said Clara, a blue gleam of mischief coming into her eyes. "It's a bonnet for mother. There's the surprise party, you know, at the parsonage to-night, and I'm going to trim up something decent for her to wear."

"A-bonnet!" The descon jerked the reins in a way that had nearly collided Old Dick with the churchyard wall. "Ain't your mother got a bonnet? It does seem, Clars, as if money burned a hole in you young folkses ponket."

The soft pink on Ciara's cheek had changed into deep rose by this time.

"Got a bonnet? Of course she's got a bonnet!" retorted she. same she's had for five years, until I'm sick of the brown satin bows and the bisek poppies on it. Mother's a real pretty old lady, father, or she the parsonage. But women hain't no would be, if you'd give her a chance."

finery?" demanded the descon, after mornin'. An' set them preserves back NO CHILD-OTH STRONGS

decemey. And I'm going to pay for this fashion." it," said Clars.

"Humph?" granted the descon. that up. Dick, or I'll let you know I'm here, ye lazy, idle croetur'.

"The bound was only fifty centsreal good straw," pleaded Clara. And the ribbon was a quarter, and I'm going to true it myself with some surple actors off my had spring's hat. comids t let mother go to the surprise party with that horrid old brown

"Rumph !" again attered the deacon. who had by this time urged Dick into a specimentic constant. "I don't serrolf see no commiss for goin gallivantin resignation. around to surprise parties-the bull

for mother to carry," said she, "even if it's no more than one of her delicious pumpkin pies or a loaf of gingerbread. I shall take a ten-dollar gold piece. My salary was paid last week, and I shall never forget how good Parson Potter used to be when I was a child!"

Ten dollars!" echoed the deacon. "In money!" Be my ears a-deceivin of me?"

"Yes, ten dollars-and in money. It's my own, isn't it, to spend or keep, as I please?"

"It's a downright flingin' away of money!" gasped the descon. "Ten dollars! Is the gal crazy! Why, I declare to goodness, it's enough to make a man's hair stand on end!"

"Here we are!" cried Clara, joyously springing over the wheel. "Andthe firelight shining out into the road, as if the old back-log had never left off crackling since I was here last, and Prince barking, and the big red lily in bloom on the window-sall! Oh, it does seem so nice to be at home again!"

Mrs. Cummings hurried, smiling, to the door; but the descon looked sour enough as he drove around to the

"I hadn't thought o' going!" faltered Mrs. Cummings.

"But you must go, mother!" said Clara, with the bow of ribbon twisted around her finger.

"I hain't nothin' to take."

"There's that loaf of plumcake that you baked for Sunday's tea. Nothing in the world could be nicer."

"I've got a piece o' blue ginghamthree yards-that I hain't made up into aprons yet. Would that do?" with the extreme wistfully questioned the poor woman. "It would be just lovely!" pro-

tested Clara. And then she confided to her mother ing planet glowed the secret of the ten-dollar gold piece.

"You see," said she, "I feel somehow as if I were paying a debt to the evergreens tossed to and fro these dear old people, who have worked so hard all these years for so pitiful a salary. And I've put the money in the little, flat shopping-bag nestling close to her father's side, re- - just like the one I gave you, dearmembered the days of her childhood and I shall slip it into Mrs. Potter's when she went nutting on Barrack hand. Won't she be surprised when she comes to open it?"

Clara Cummings, however, had an auditor to their sweet filial confidences

of whom she little knew. The deacon, hanging up his old harness, back of the kitchen door, had

"It's sinful," said the deacon to himself-"absolutely a-temptin" Providence! Ten-dollar gold pieces! Ginghams! Loaves o' cake, not to say nothin' of the dried apples I was calculatin' to fetch! I-don't-see-"

Suddenly the deacon's dull eyes brightened. He came to a dead standstill on the stairs. The deacon had an idea.

"The very thing!" he muttered to

Going softly to his wife's bureau, he abstracted the little leather reticule which Clara had given her on her fifty second birthday, a brief while ago, and quietly substituted it for Clara's, lying on the pillow of her bed, first, however, placing in its outside pocket a squarely-folded one-dollar bill.

"That'll be a deal more suitable," thought he. "The bags is just alike and Clars won't know the difference. And I'll keep this 'ere gold-pice, towards, the shinglin' of the barn ruff. Goodness knows, I need money a great deal more than Parson Potter does, and Clara 'ain't no business to be so wasteful and extravagant."

And he went down stairs, chuckling softly to himself.

"Ain't supper ready?" said he. "What I cold corned beef and parsnips" And biscuit! There wan't no need of anything but bread and choose, seein' we're goin' to hev a slap-up supper to judgment. Here, Clara, put this meat

"And who's to pay for all this on the shelf for breakfast to-morrow in the closet. Humph! we'd all fetch "It men't finery, father, its only bare up in the poorhouse if we went shead chral groan.

"I'm glad you feel so rich. I don't her evening at the parsonage, if her body does. And now, Clara dear, we husband had not glared so severely at must talk over your wedding things. her new bonnet.

"Gloves, eb?" said be, as she climbed out of the wagon. "Squire Silleck's lurking suspicion that Clara had wife don't wear no gloves. I'll go bail fathomed his policy. them cost fifty cents! Humph!"

I've had 'em a year !"

"Humph!" was all the reply be vouchesfed. The parson, a withered little man in

a threadbare black suit, received his guests in a truly Christian spirit of

one Of to set "whitevered he to his better

.. Cill Cillia: But Intervent can I thank you enough for your kindness-you noble generosity? Mr. Potter is as grateful as I am, but his voice issimply gone. He can't speak," The descon hugged himself.

"I knowed that dollar bill would be a plenty," said he, "Bless me! there's that young Lawyer Harrison, the parson's nephew, goin' off to the study with Clara. He once had quite a notion to the gal. Wonder if they're goin' to company keepin' again? Kind o' singular he should be here te-night. Folks says it was him who brought the handsome black walnut desk in parson's study. Strange how extravagant folks will be! Specially young folks. Eh! what's that they're sayin?' A fire-and in our direction! Now, I wonder if Clara didn't leave the taller candle burnin' in her room, an' the cat knocked it over? And there was that hundred dollars. Doctor Pettibone paid me for hay, in the house. I swan to gracious I'll put it in the bank afore I'm a day older. I dunno how I come to be so careless. Polly, look

was. Is it anywheres out our way?" "La, no, descon!" said his wife. "It's only little Peter Pettibone's bonfire. The doctor said he could hev one to-night of those dead trees an' brush on Catamount Pond. house is clear west o' that."

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"I'm glad on 't." said the descon. "Polly, what did you do with that hundred dollars I give you to keep for me till I got a chance to bank it?"

Mrs. Cummings looked puzzled. "I put it in my little reticule-the one Clara gave me," said she-"in the bureau drawer. It's safe locked up. I looked arter it the last thing before I left the house. Where you goin',

The descon turned as many colors as a dying dolphin.

"I jest remembered that I didn't fodder the cows afore I started," said he. "I guess I'd better jest step home an' look arter 'em. Gimme the key of the bureau drawer, Polly."

On the outer doorstep he pansed, however. There was a little buzz and hum of gossip in the air.

"Mrs. Potter has been cryin' ever since," said the Widow Purkiss. "Tears o' real, ginooine joy, you know. She somehow can't get over it. A hundred dollars! I don't s'pose she's seen so much money all together at one time since she was married. And from little Clara Cummings that teaches school over to Green's Mills. Folded away in a leather bag with steel

trimmins'." For a second or so the deacon stood motionless as the Sphinx. Then he turned and went back into the house.

"I guess," muttered he, "ther ain't no use in my goin' home to git them cattle foddered. I may as well stay an' est my supper. It's like to cost me enough."

Clara's face was radiant when she come to breakfast the next morning, and yet it was a little overclouded like the sun behind a golden November mist.

"Father, said she, "two such strange things have happened! Aleck Harrison has asked me to be his wife."

Mrs. Cummings leaned over and

kissed her daughter. "And," added Clara, "our two

leather reticules somehow got mixed up last night, and instead of the tendollar gold piece I had intended, I gave Mrs. Potter mother's bag with a hundred dollars in bills in it. Of course you intended it for a surprise, for the gold piece was gone out of the other bag. Father, dear, it was a noble act, and I shall explain it all to Mrs. Potter.

"No. don't do that!" precipitately uttered the descon. 'Jest let things be as they are. I-I'd ruther not hev no more said about it!"

And he could not repress a sepul-

"I always knew father had a generous heart," said Mrs. Cummings. Mrs. Cummings would have enjoyed | "And the Potters deserve it, if any-From that day on, the descon kept

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"The least said, the soonest mended," "But they're mended, father and said Descon Cummings. "One thing's plum sartin, though You won't never catch me at no more surprise parties | "- Saturday Night.

Healing Power of Egg 0tl.

Extraordinary stories are told of the healing properties of a new oil "I hope there'll be emough for them which is easily made from the yolk of hems eggs. The eggs are first boiled

[From the Boston Herald.]

The vast health-giving results already attributed by the newspapers throughout this country and Canada to Dr. Williams' "Pink Pills for Pale People" have been recently supplemented by the cases of two confirmed invalids in one household in a New England town. The names of these people are Fred C. Vose, his wife and his mother-in law, Mrs. Oliver C. Holt, of Peterboro, members of the same household.

To the Herald reporter who was sent to

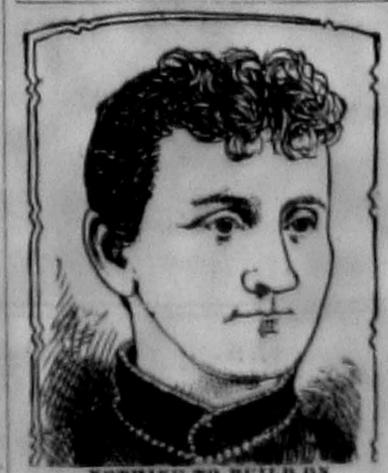
investigate his remarkable cure Mr. Vose said: "I am thirty-seven years old, and have been railroading for the Fitchburg for fifteen years. Since boyhood I have been troubled with a weak stomach. For the past seven years I have suffered terribly and constantly. My stomach would not retain food; my head ashed constantly and was so dizzy I could scarcely stand; my eyes were blurred; I had a bad beartburn, and my breath was offensive. I had physicians, but they failed to help me. My appetite gave out, and four years ago I developed palpitation of the heart, which seriously affected my breathing. Had terrible pains in my back and had to make water many times a day. I finally developed rheumatic signs and couldn't sleep nights. If I lay down my heart would go pit-apat at a great rate, and many nights I did not close my eyes at all. I was broken down in body and discouraged in spirit when, sometime in February last, I got a couple of boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Before I had finished the first box I noticed that the palpitation of my heart, which had bothered me so that I couldn't breathe at times, began to improve. I saw that in going to my home on the bill from the depot, which was previously an awful task, my heart did not beat so violently and I had more breath when I reached the house, After the second and third boxee I grew better in every other respect. My stomach became stronger, the gas belching was not so bad, my appetite and digestion improved, and my sleep became nearly natural and un-disturbed. :1 have continued taking the pills three times a day ever since last March, and to-day I am feeling better than at any time during the last eight years. I can confidently and conscientiously say that they have done me more good, and their good elfects are more permanent, than any medicine I have ever taken. My rheumatic pains in legs and hands are all gone. The pains in the small of my back, which were so bad at times that I couldn't stand up straight, have nearly all vanished, and I find my kidneys are well regulated by them. This is an effect not claimed for the pills in the circular, but in my case they brought it about. I am feeling 100 per cent, better in every shape and manner. The reporter next saw Mrs. Holt, who said :

"I am 57 years old, and for 14 years past I have had an intermittent heart trouble. Three years ago I had nervous prostration, by which my heart trouble was increased so badly that I had to lie down most of the time. My stomach a -o gave out, and I had continual and intense pain from the back of my neck to the end of my backbone. In 14 weeks I spent \$300 for doctor bills and medicines, but my health continued so miserable that I gave up doctoring in despair. I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills last winter, and the first box made me feel ever so much better. I have taken the pills since February, with the result of stopping entirely the pain in the spine and in the region of the liver. My stomach is again normal, and the paipitation of the heart has troubled me but three times since I commenced the pills,"

An analysis of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills shows that they contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or temale, and all diseases resulting from vittated humors in the blood. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50-they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., or Brockville, Oat.

Golden Rule of Success.

The Golden Rule notes that whereas a man used to be held an exceedingly daring advertiser if in the course of a year he bought \$50,000 worth of space in the journals of the country, now a man is not held to be a large advertiser unless he spends from \$300,000 to \$600,000 a year for advertising space. "Advertise liberally" is recognized now as the golden rule of business success. — Boston Globe.



"Two years ago I was taken sick with ca

English scientists are very much worried over the results of an investication which has shown beyond peradventure of a doubt that the seas around the British coast are being rapidly exhausted of fish. The subject is receiving grave consideration, and it is probable that elaborate metheds of restocking the waters will be undertaken within a few years.

"Great American Desert," which occupied a vast area on the maps of the time when school children were taught that perhaps sooner or later lines of stage coaches would convey travelers from the Atlantic to the Pacific, has gradually dwindled. It was still formidable on the maps of thirty years ago, but now it is confined to an area of a few hundred square miles in Utah, west and southwest of Great Salt Lake.

A few weeks ago a train robber in Missouri was sentenced to twenty-five years' imprisonment. In Texas four train robbers have just pleaded guilty and been sent to State Prison for thirty-five years each! The New York Tribune confesses that it is most encouraging to see law-breakers of this class dealt with so promptly and rigorously in the West and South. The Texas gang were disposed of within ten days after their crimes were committed. If the States deal with such rescals in this fashion there will be no need of making train robbery a capital offence, as has been proposed.

M. Gault states that the Russians, since their occupation of the district embraced by the valleys of the Syr Daris and the Zarafshan, have given a very great development to the cultivation of cotton, and have introduced several American varieties of the plant, notably the upland. At first the natives were so prejudiced against the new plants that the experiments failed, but the Russians persevered, and, whereas nine years ago Turkestan produced only 3300 poods of cotton worth \$1433, the quantity exported in 1890 was about 2,000,000 poods, of an estimated value o' \$7,000,000.

The report of the last season's scaling shows that the regulations decreed by the arbitration court have come none too soon. The figures of the catch in the Pacific are: American and Russian scalers, 69,936; Canadian scalers, 69,741. It is probable, suggests the San Francisco Examiner, that these returns are not complete, As most of the sealing was done in the open ses it certainly does not represent anywhere near the actual slaughter for the season. Whether we take the revenue officials' statement that the peachers get only one out of five of the seals they kill in the open sea, or accept the scaler's estimate that they secure five out of six, the figures represent a slaughter that the existing seal herds cannot stand. The guns of the scalers can kill faster than the herd can produce. Seal hunting in the open sea must be stopped if the seal herd is to be preserved. The regulations announced by the arbitration court should be strictly enforced.

It is said that a good deal of talk has been created in Washington by the fact that visitors of the Capitol are debarred the privilege, which they have kitherto enjoyed, of inspecting the Senate chamber when it is not in use. Formerly, from 2 to 11.30 a. m., whoever pleased had free access; now the visitor finds the doors and windows guarded by pages, who forbid approach. It is said that the Senate officials have been driven to make this change by the extreme destructiveness "And the ribbon was a quarter, and wife don't wear no gloves. I'll go bail fathomed his policy. of relie hunters during the past three I'm going to trim it myself with some them cost fifty cents! Humph!" months. Expensive damask silk ourtains in the reception ball back of the Senate and in the Freeident's room thing!" have been apped by the relic hunters and in the marble room a piece of the magnificent Smyros ray mas inches square was taken. In the Scints proper they have interlexed with papers left by Scoutors on deaks. On the white marble column at the head of the west statrones loading to the Becale gallery initials and dates have mean mother shall stay at home. She wonder how they knew it was our wed. fire, when the oil separates and keen assistand and, consider the New | gets so few chapters to see anything or | ding anniversary | I tried all I could may be poured off. One yolk will yield Oriente Panayane, "these has been a saybody! There! you tipped over do to keep it secret."

I asked a little child one day. A child intent on joyous play. "My little one, pray tell to me Your dearest wish: What may it be?" The little one thought for a while, Then answered with a wistful smile; The thing that I wish most of all Is to be big, like you, and tall."

I asked a maiden sweet and fa. Of dreamy eyes and wavy hair ; / What would you wish, pray tell me true. That kindly fate should bring to you?" With timid mien and downcast eyes And blushes deep and gentle sighs, Her answer came : "All else above, I'd wish some faithful heart to love."

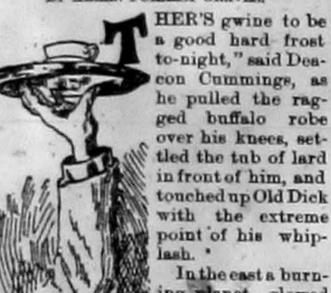
I asked a mother, tried and blest, With babe asleep upon her breast: O, mother fond, so proud and fair, What is thy inmost secret prayer?" She raised her calm and peaceful eyes, Madonna-like, up to the skies : 'My dearest wish is this," said she, "That God may spare my child to me."

Again, I asked a woman old, To whom the world seemed hard and cold : Pray tell me, O thou blest in years, What are thy hopes, what are thy fears?" With folded hands and head bent low-She answer made, in accents slow: For me remains but one request: It is that God may give me rest."

-Emile Pickhardt, in Boston Globe,

THE SURPRISE PARTY,

BY HELEN PORREST GRAVES.



HER'S gwine to be B good hard frost to-night," said Deacon Cummings, as he pulled the ragged buffalo robe over his knees, settled the tub of lard in front of him, and touched up Old Dick with the extreme point of his whiplash. *

ing planet glowed like a point of arzent fire; all along the western sky the evergreens tossed to and fro perfume of dead leaves. And Clara, nestling close to her father's side, remembered the days of her childhood when she went nutting on Barrack Mountain amid just such sweet scents

"It is cold," assented Clara, her blue eyes intently fixed on the evening of whom she little knew.

featured, with a nose that reminded one of Cape Cod on the map, and a complexion like a badly-tanned piece

Clara was plump and pretty. with skin like a rose-leaf, long-lashed eyes, and a dimple which no one had ever been able exactly to locate.

days, but she never would grow into an idea. the pattern of the descon's old age.

"Hey!" said the descon. "What's himself. that air in your lap, Clara? A bandbox? I didn't buy nothin' that would likely be packed in a bandbox.'

"No, I know you didn't," said Clara, a blue gleam of mischief coming into her eyes. "It's a bonnet for mother. There's the surprise party, you know, at the parsonage to-night, and I'm going to trim up something decent or her to wear.

"A-bonnet!" The descon jerked collided Old Dick with the churchyard wall. "Ain't your mother got a bonnet? It does seem, Clara, as if money burned a hole in you young folkses ponket."

The soft pink on Clara's cheek had changed into deep rose by this time.

"Got a bonnet? Of course she's got a bonnet!" retorted she. "The same she's had for five years, until I'm sick of the brown satin bows and the black poppies on it. Mother's a would be, if you'd give her a chance."

"And who's to pay for all this finery?" demanded the descon, after an ominous silence.

deceney. And I'm going to pay for it," said Clara.

"Humph?" grunted the deacon. 'I'm glad you feel so rich. I don't. Get up. Dick, or I'll let you know I'm | husband had not glared so severely at | must talk over your wedding things." here, ye lazy, idle creetur'."

"The bonnet was only fifty centspurple asters off my last spring's hat. couldn't let mother go to the surprise party with that horrid old brown

"Humph !" again uttered the descon, see no opeasion for goin' gallivantin' resignation. around to surprise parties-the bull course folks expect to see me there, half, a tall, pale woman.

tients of the a descent. quickly retorted Clars, "and I don't victuals and very little class. I do substance is on the point of catching

"Ther am't nothin broke, luckily. I didn't realize we was goin so fast, an' the roads is froze pretty stiff. You see, I'd calkilated to carry a nice bag o' dried apples for my ing, Mrs. Potter's heart sank correshare, an' if your mother goes-"

Clara shrugged her shoulders. "I dare say we can find something for mother to carry," said she, "even if it's no more than one of her deli- can I thank you enough for your kindcious pumpkin pies or a loaf of gingerbread. I shall take a ten-dollar ter is as grateful as I am, but his voice gold piece. My salary was paid last is simply gone. He can't speak." week, and I shall never forget how good Parson Potter used to be when I was a child!"

Ten dollars!" echoed the deacon. "In money!" Be my ears a-deceivin' of me?"

"Yes, ten dollars-and in money. It's my own, isn't it, to spend or keep, as I please?"

money!" gasped the descon. "Ten handsome black walnut desk in pardollars! Is the gal crazy! Why, I son's study. Strange how extravagant declare to goodness, it's enough to make a man's hair stand on end!"

onsly springing over the wheel. "And the firelight shining out into the road, as if the old back-log had never left cat knocked it over? And there was off crackling since I was here last, and Prince barking, and the big red lily in bloom on the window-sill! Oh, it does swan to gracious I'll put it in the bank seem so nice to be at home again!"

Mrs. Cummings hurried, smiling, to the door; but the descon looked sour enough as he drove around to the blaze? My eyes ain't as good as they

"I hadn't thought o' going!" faltered Mrs. Cummings.

But you must go, mother!" said Clara, with the bow of ribbon twisted around her finger. "I hain't nothin' to take."

"There's that loaf of plumcake that you baked for Sunday's tea. Nothing

in the world could be nicer." "I've got a piece o' blue ginghamthree yards-that I hain't made up into aprons yet. Would that do?" wistfully questioned the poor woman.

"It would be just lovely!" protested Clara. And then she confided to her mother

the secret of the ten-dollar gold piece. "You see," said she, "I feel somehow as if I were paying a debt to these dear old people, who have against an orange background, and worked so hard all these years for so the air was full of the faint, sweet pitiful a salary. And I've put the he. "I guess I'd better jest step home money in the little, flat shopping-bag -just like the one I gave you, dearand I shall slip it into Mrs. Potter's

> she comes to open it?" Clara Cummings, however, had an auditor to their sweet filial confidences

> hand. Won't she be surprised when

The deacon, hanging up his old The deacon was grim and hard- harness, back of the kitchen door, had "It's sinful," said the deacon to himself-- "absolutely a-temptin" Providence! Ten-dollar gold pieces! Ginghams! Loaves o' cake, not to say nothin' of the dried apples I was calculatin' to fetch! I-don't-see-"

Suddenly the deacon's dull eyes brightened. He came to a dead stand-Clara might grow old one of these still on the stairs. The deacon had

abstracted the little leather reticule | me enough." which Clara had given her on her fiftysecond birthday, a brief while ago, and quietly substituted it for Clara's, lying on the pillow of her bed, first, however, placing in its outside pocket a | ber mist. squarely-folded one-dollar bill.

"That'll be a deal more suitable," thought he. "The bags is just alike and Clara won't know the difference. the reins in a way that had nearly And I'll keep this 'ere gold-pice, towards, the shinglin' of the barn ruff. Goodness knows, I need money a great deal more than Parson Potter does, and Clara 'ain't no business to be so wasteful and extravagant."

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a real good straw," pleaded Clara, out of the wagon, "Squire Silleck's lurking suspicion that Clara had

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The parson, a withered little man in who had by this time urged Dick into a threadbare black suit, received his s spasmodic canter. "I don't myself guests in a truly Christian spirit of

"I hope there'll be enough for them hit an' boodle of us, I mean! Of to eat," whispered he to his better

"I guess likely there will," she re-"And everything else will be there," sponded. "Most of 'em has brought they are carefully stirred until the

nowers, and graceome worked work painted banners, and embroidered 'splashers;' crochet lace, and damaged tidies; and as they kept arrivspondingly.

Presently, however, she came to Clara with tears in her faded eyes.

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V MEM PROPERTY WITHOUT A BAILBOAD ENGINEER BELATES HIS EXPERIENCE.

THE WONDERFUL STORY TOLD BY PRED C. YOM AND DIS MOTREE-IN-LAW TO A EX-FORTER OF THE BOSTON MERALD --DOTH ARE DESTORED AFFER YEARS OF AGONY.

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investigate his remarkable cure Mr. Vose said: "I am thirty-seven years old, and have been railroading for the Fitchburg for fifteen years. Since boyhood I have been troubled with a weak stomach. For the past seven years I have suffered terribly and constantly. My stomach would not retain food; my head nebed constantly and was so dizzy I could scarcely stand; my eyes were blurred; I had a bad beartburn, and my breath was offensive. I had physicians, but they failed to help me, My appetite gave out, and four years ago I developed palpitation of the heart, which seriously affected my breathing. Had terrible pains in my back and had to make water many times a day. I finally developed rheumatic signs and couldn't sleep nights. If I lay down my heart would go pit-apat at a great rate, and many nights I did not close my eyes at all. I was broken down in body and discouraged in spirit when, sometime in February last, I got a couple of boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Before I had finished the first box I noticed that the palpitation of my heart, which had bothered me so that I couldn't breathe at times, began to improve. I saw that in going to my home on the hill from the depot, which was previously an awful task, my heart did not beat so violently and I had more breath when I reached the house, After the second and third boxee I grew better in every other respect. My stomach became stronger, the gas belching was not so bad, my appetite and digestion improved, and my sleep became nearly natural and undisturbed. 'I have continued taking the pills three times a day ever since last March, and to-day I am feeling better than at any time during the last eight years. I can confidently and conscientiously say that they have done me more good, and their good elfects are more permanent, than any medicine I have ever taken. My rheumatic pains in legs and hands are all gone. The pains in the small of my back, which were so bad at times that I couldn't stand up straight, have nearly all vanished, and I find my kidneys are well regulated by them. Thus is an effect not claimed for the pills in the circular, but in my case they brought it about. I am feeling 100 per cent, better in every shape

The reporter next saw Mrs. Holt, who said : "I am 57 years old, and for 14 years past I have had an intermittent heart trouble. Three years ago I had nervous prostration, by which my heart trouble was increased so badly that I had to lie down most of the time. My stomach a -o gave out, and I had continual and intense pain from the back of my neck to the end of my backbone. In 14 weeks I spent \$300 for doctor bills and medicines, but my health continued so miserable that I gave up doctoring in despair. I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills last winter, and the first box made me feel ever so much better. I have taken the pills since February, with the result of stopping entirely the pain in the spine and in the region of the liver. My stomach is again normal, and the palpitation of the heart has troubled me but three times since I commenced the pills.

An analysis of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills shows that they contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor staxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgin, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and satiow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or temale, and all diseases resulting from vittated humors in the blood. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50—they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., or Brockville, Oat.

Golden Rule of Success.

The Golden Rule notes that whereas a man used to be held an exceedingly daring advertiser if in the course of a year he bought \$50,000 worth of space in the journals of the country, now a man is not held to be a large advertiser unless he spends from \$300,000 to \$600,000 a year for advertising space. "Advertise liberally" is recognized now as the golden rule of business success. - Boston Globe.



"Two years ago I was taken sick with tarrial neuralgia and a complication of rases, including nervous prestration. I had tour dectors here and then went to beston, where I was treated by two physicians. There all said there was no help for ima. I was rain down so low there was nothing to build on. I her said I had gatarrh of the bladder. When I begun taking

weighed is pounds, now I weigh 130 pounds I could not stand on my test bong enough to wash my dish-w; now I can do all not go k.

MEXICAN "SPORT."

POPULAR CELEBRATION OF A FEAST DAY IN JUAREZ.

Rull Fighting as It Appears to the American - Great Crowds and Uninterrupted Gambling-Scenes. in a Bull Ring.



December 8 the he Feast of the Concepcion is celebrated in Mexico. and for the three weeks following. writes George Foster Platt in the Denver News, La Senora de Guadalupe is reverenced in a manner characteristic of the people of the southern repub-For months the peons have

been saving from their beggarly earnings to sequire an amount of money aufficient to enable them to cat, drink gamble and see the bull fights; all elements of the holiday feasting.

The morning of the Sth dawns, and in sombreros of straw or felt, high crowned and wide brimmed, some heavy with silver braid; wrapped in blankets of brilliant hues, for at this season the air is chill to their sunparched bodies, the men gather at Cuidad Juarez from all the country round about. Some are on horses, some in lumbering carts, but the greater number are on foot. The women, with their black locks smoothed close down to their heads, and with shawls of black, purple or yellow surmounting the folds of calico dresses, straggle into the city behind the men. In their ears hang gypsy like hoops of brass, and dark eyes sparkle from sometimes pretty faces, artificially whitened with cosmetics. As they pass the air is redolent with musk and often the blue smoke of a tiny papelito curls from full, red lips. There is little noise, few sounds of laughter, but a tension of nerves, a glitter of eyes, denotes anticipation of excitements to come.

At all the street corners are stands, presided over by wrinkled, brown, old men and women, where sweet cakes, sugared pastries, fruits and confections are for sale. Within low doorways there are glimpses to be caught of crude barrooms, where are displayed temptingly rows of bottles containing firey liquers-taquila, aquardiente and pulque. At the doors of butchers hang dark red cuts of meat, the color betraying long exposure. In the grocers' shops there is lively trade in cornmeal and chile, the basis of the National dishes, euchiladae, fryoles, tameles and chile-con-carne. Garlic, too, is ready in abundance to lend additional flavor to the highly seasoned mixtures.

It is not in the shops of the merchants that excitement runs highest. Up beyond the plaza, where stands a bust of General Juarez, is the square cornered, flat-roofed, cross-surmounted church; so close by as to seem under the protection of its sanctity are the gambling booths and the ball ring.

As the bill on which the church stands is climbed, strains of music are heard, and the cadences are soft and sweet, but with a movement that inspires the feet of the Mexicans to pat



Through the andulations of the gay in brightly colored garments, to kill the bull. muledy hourse cries are heard and an heavily trimmed with silver braid, all,

ner gets three in a row. It is a Mexired, of the game of keno. Just bewhere the jingling of little brass bells present them at arm's length in samonte, the National gambling game, Piles of silver, paper and copper money are before the dealers, blackmost part. On the painted "laythe bets are placed. The dice rattle; the gamblers call to entice the hesifrom the lips of winners or losers. Still farther away from the church, the disk, and as their momentum in- for freedom. creases, they roll, one by one, between the metal obstacles and into the centre, or are caught in the cups. The player has bet on an odd or even numthe number that lodges there tallies or the "square" game of "Las Chuzas."

the Fiesta de Guadalupe.

ring, and there is a general movement his natural enemy, a man on horsetoward the circle of seats. Prices for back, the picador who, until this moseats differ according to location, ment has kept himself in the back-

With military precision the cortege torreador steps youd this is a long line of tables tassels hanging from either side, and fastened to leather cups, wherein are lute. Turning about, and marching to three dice, indicates the progress of the other side of the ring, the same salute is tendered the people on the benches. Again there is a musical blast from the trumpet, and, at the browed, victous-featured men, for the signal, torreador, matadores and picadores take stations about the circle; outs" other piles of coins show where the picadores to the left of a door a quarter way around the ring from the point where the entry has been made. tating; the cup is lifted, and jubilant | Once more the trumpet sounds, and "Buenos," or wicked "Carajos," fall amid clapping of hands and cries of delight the bull is freed. For days he has been tantalized and rendered as under a shed, a crowd sits on ties of | wild as possible. As the door behind benches above a big concave disk, in | which he waits is unfastened, a piece which are placed a number of cup- of steel, barbed like a fishhook, to shaped pieces of metal radiating from | which is attached streamers of differa clear space about a centre post. The ent hued papers, is driven into his player sends eight little ivory balls back, and, smarting with the sharp spinning around the circumference of pain, the bull's entrance is a wild rush

For an instant the bull stands in the centre of the ring, imagining himself at liberty, but it is for no longer than an instant, for a matador springs close ber of balls to reach the centre, and as | to him and tauntingly sweeps a flame colored cloak before the beast's eyes. not with his bet he wins or loses at | Enraged at finding himself still beset by tormentors and at sight of the Men and women alike play at all the | hated color, the bull makes a vicious games, and red lips utter mild caram- lunge to overtake the matador, only bas as easily as coarser, monstached to be gracefully dodged and to have ones mutter "Muerte de Dios." The another red cloak flaunted before him silver braided coat of the vaquero con- from another quarter. One after antrasts vividly with the black cloak of other the matadores taunt the animal the man of higher estate as they sit until he is crazed. He strikes wickside by side on the same rude bench. edly with his horns at the barriers Justice and desperado touch hands as erected at four points in the ring, bethey place bets at the monte tables. | hind which the bull-fighters seek "Love levels all pranks," and so does | refuge when too closely pressed. He gambling, but nowhere is the fact bellows and foam flakes from his surer than at the booths erected for mouth. Ready to accomplish anything to secure liberty, he glances The music ceases in front of the bull around and before his eyes appears

those covered and grada da sombra, ground. With a snort of rage the

A BULL CHARGING UPON A PICADOR. that is, in the shade, are presumably bull dashes toward the horse and preferable, though the chill in the air rider, and for an instant, notwith renders the question open to discussion. One dollar apiece is the price | the horse's breast and neck, it appears for such seats, and if the American is wary, he will provide himself with milder animal. The picador knows a Mexican dollar before he crosses the it at the bullion value of the coin. This year it cost but fifty-six cents to bull's back, and holds him by sheer obtain a shady seat, but the Mexican strength until the pain of the stab had an American dollar been presented.

The crowd pours in through the gates. A detachment of Mexican sol- they retire from the ring, and a mataare uparmed, and wear high shakas, bright colored papers and rosettes, covered with pure white cloth, an excellent mark to guide a bullet. In rises on tiptoe, and waves the banderthe band again plays soft, southern head, the beast darks at the bandervendors of fruits and sweets, crying the bull eyes his antagonist, but betheir wares lustily and cadencing the fore he can prepare to make a rush, last syllables in absurd drawing in the banderillaero springs toward him, tonations. Cigars and cigarettes are and for a brief instant is almost with everywhere lighted, and faces shine in in the reach of the murderous horns. expectation of the coming combats. Simultaneously he drives the bander-

standing the shield of leather about as if the ugly horns must do their who wishes to see abull fight at Juarez | deadly work, and rip and gore the well the danger of his steed and of Rio Grande from El Paso, paying for himself, and awaiting the proper time he directs a blow with his lance at the gatekeeper would have given no change | causes him to turn and once again attack the matador, who laughs in de-

rision at the futility of the attacks.

The work of the picadores done,

diers is marshalled up to the ring, and | dor springs to the centre bearing the seated in the sun with the peons. They banderillas, or rods covered with and tipped with fishhook barbs. their seats under the tawdy decorated | illas invitingly to the bull, who snorts stand of the judge of the bull-fight, and paws the ground. Lowering his music. Through all the aisles pass illaero, who steps lightly aside. Again The judge, an old man, beared and illas into either shoulder of the bull, wrinkled, mounts to his stand. There and before the now madly infuriated is a pause and then he waves his hand animal can recover from the audacity in signal. A trumpet sounds a gay of the attack the bull fighter is well faulare, and on the opposite side of the out of his way. Twice more the bansand-corpeted ring, double doors are derillaero plants his barbs in the bull's thrown open and out from the depths shoulders, and, glorying in the plaubeyond march the bull-fighters. They dits of the crowd, he gives way to the the time, as if ready at any moment to are splendid specimens of men, strong- torreador, who advances to put the swing into a dance of wild abandon. ly built, lithe and graceful in bearing; fluishing stroke to the spectacle and

Erect and handsome, he is a pleasundersome of excited conversation, save the torrendor, whose garniture is ing sight in his gold-weighted gar-The sounds come from the groups of gold, they present a strange con- ments, this torreader. Bare-headed, shoul many gambling tables standing trast of splendor and development to be pays a silent tribute of respect to on the very shade of the church Here the slow moving, dirty poons on the his horned adversary. In either hand a dealer calle off the names of strange- benches above their beads. Six of the be carries a long, straight award, the by decorated cards as he pays them bull lighters are on foot-the torres- one on the left draped with a clock of out one by one from the pack he holds dor, and matadores; two are on horse- a deep crimson color. Straight up to to rows of three on the table. The back, the pleadures, who carry strong the beast he walks, while the built courts have held that persons born the roots of drifted trees in which the

deftly aside, and can modification, surrounded with a moves to the centre of the ring, and, again presents his blood-colored Spanish color scheme of green and turning to face the judge, take off challenge. To and fro they move, their round black hats with netted man and beast, each striving to obtain



PLACING THE BANDERILLAS.

a favorable moment for a fatal stroke. Suddenly the torreador jumps to the side of the bull and strikes. A shont goes up from the crowd, the music swells triumphantly, the judge waves his hand in approbation. In the bull's shoulder, sunk to the hilt, is the torreador's blade.

For one or two minutes longer the animal angrily charges the spreading cloaks of the matadores, but with each movement he grows feebler, until, at last, his hin I quarters shivering in the chill of approaching death, his legs begin to give way under him. Poor old bull! He has made a gallant fight but it was against odds too great, odds of human skill and training against mere brute force. Once more he rallies, and though blood streams from his stroke of the sword, this time direct into the spinal cord at the base of the brain, and with eyes turned up t king of some far away herd is dead.

Such, in outline, was the bull fig dict pronounced it a tame affair. brought in, it was evident that t have been revolutions in Mexico th ones in, because the bulls that we themselves in harm's way. All to have come from Samalayuca, a not

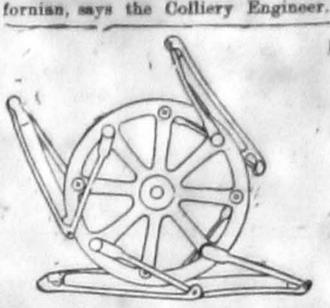
It is an axiom of international law that the child takes the nationality of its father, and, under this axiom, the citic get all their stones for tools from players place buttons on fac similis of lances with sharpened pieces of steel glarge at him with threatening eyes, abroad of American parents are nature stones are found imbedded. - Chicago



nostrils and his legs almost refuse live carry him, he makes a last weak lun line at his victor, the torreador. Anoth me

'to the death" on the day of Conce cion at Juarez. Three other bul G were fought, but were driven into t corral again when the banderillas b been planted in their shoulders. On the horse of a picador, poor yelle hack that he was, was wounded, tion horn of the bull striking through t thick leather armor. With blo re streaming down his legs he was l from the ring. It was disappointing to the Mexicans, very. Had the poanimal been gored until his entra would have been exposed, they would have glorified, and the end and a every Mexican seeks at a bull fig would have been accomplished; blo would have been shed profusely, a horrors would have been accumulate Nothing more serious happening the the wounding of a horse, popular ves it occurred, it was not a beautiff sight, nor even a thoroughly intere ing one to American eyes. Theor a picturesqueness, novelt and a rare exhibition of skip but the death blow of the matad brought up recollections of a share bles. Had the bulls been truly fer cious, there might have been more interest, but until the last one w animals produced had been in the ri before. They fought shy of sha points, and even, at times, refused t challenges offered by the red cloal When the bulls decline to fight, ver able and intense excitement show itself among the spectators. "Of torro! Otre torro!" they cried, anobedient to their demand, anoth bull was brought into the ring. The turned old governments out and n furnished for fights refused to p bulls used at Juarez were advertis

ranch in the interior. A novelty presented during the l contest, when a two-year-old show himself a novice and offered real figwas when Mme. Rodriguez, wife the torreador, rode into the are mounted on a superb chestnut hor and took the place of the banderillas neath her, "La Charrita," as she ingly is called, was a picture not s to be forgotten. Riding as if she her horse were one, her dark che flushing with excitement, she won hearts of all. When waving gracefy the banderillas, the reins resting locandle Hargon nearidad, and on the horse's neck, she suddenly with the waves of the ocean for the dashed by and struck the barbs into the bull's back, the admiration of the crowd knew no bounds. Hats were thrown into the ring, and cheers and shouts went up in compliment of her skill and fearlessness. Kissing her hands to right and left, she returned to her post, and again performed the dangerous feat. Then the grave judge raised his hat in token of praise, and the banderillaera's face beamed with perfect satisfaction.



Wheels That Lay Their Own Tracks.

over soft ground, sandy and muddy

roads and is the invention of a Cali-

This wheel is designed for traveling

IT LAYS ITS OWN TRACES.

Each wheel carries with it four or more sections of track, which it lays down in front of itself, and, having passed over them, picks them up and carries them forward continuously. Each section consists of a wide shoe plate, having a strong rib formed on its top side. It is attached to the wheels by means of links, which are pivoted to pins on the wheel and jaws on the shoe plates. The connection thus made is very flexible and allows the plates to adapt themselves to the ground. The end of the plates are beveled, so that the bearing of each plate on the ground shall overlap that of the plate immediately behind it. The wheel is provided with a deep groove, which insures that the sections shall follow each other in proper order and provide a suitable track to travel npon.

Plows Drawn by Camels.

Oxen drawing planets.

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PREACHING APPOINTMENTS AT THE MARLINTON CHURCH.

1st. and 3rd. Sundays at 1! a. m. Rev. W. T. Price. 2nd. Sunday at 11 a. m., Rev. W. H. Hart. 2nd. Sunday 7 p. m., and 4th Sunday at il a. m. by Rev. C. M Sarver. 2d. Sunday at 3 p. m. by Rev. C. S. Morgan.

Prayer-meeting Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

Choir practice, Friday night at 8 p m Many Persons are broken down from overwork or household. cares Brown's Iron Bitters rebuilds the system, alds digestion, removes ex-

energy, nervous ex iteme, t, s ervous debuilty,

unnetural discharges hert manicood, despondency, unfitn. seto m rry, wasting away of the organs, certe al and rapidly cured by safe and easy method. Cures positively quaranteed. Question Blank and Book free. Call e-write-DR. WARD INSTITUTE. 120 M. Ninth St., ST. LOUIS, MO.

PLASTERING BOYD B. BARTLETT,

MARLINTON. W. VA.

Will undertake plastering in any part of the County.

Contracts by the aq. yd. .

To furnish material, or otherwise.

Satisfaction GUAR-NTOOD.

CORRESPONDENCE 80-LICITED

Clad in sweeping robes of wine-cold FEED, LIVERY & SALE STHBLE.

First rate teams and

possession of the soil. Not only are there roots and often portions of their trunks immersed in water, but their brauching crowns inclined in the same direction and are bathed by the tides. Thus the numerous currents of the Molucca Sea are charged with seawoods, intermixed with flowers, fruits, cocoanuts, nots of other palms and even whole trees.

The amount of driftwood thrown up on all shores is enormous. Eskimos along the Arctic coast of Alaska depend upon it wholly for wood supply. Natives of the coral islands of the Pa-

Pocahontas Times.

ANDERW PRICE,

EDITOR Cleveland vetoed the Bland Bill and many expressions of regret are to be heard from thinking Demoerats. It is sad to say that his netion leaves him open to suspicion as to his honest motives. An ordent Democrat declared that a silver dollar was as good and did as much good as a gold one in Pocahoutas, to which a more cynical friend replied that the same was true of the counterfeit. Well, little matter how money is made just so it is made.

Messrs, John A. Preston and J W. Artmekle, both of the ancient and honorable county of Greenbri. er, were here this week, and presumably, their business partly was to feel the public pulse in reference to certain momentous conventions of the near future, of the kind that make or mar men. Mr. Preston bas by no means openly announced himself as a candidate for Con gress, but it is very likely that he will be. Of Mr. Arbuckle it may safely be said that be is in the race now for the Senate.

Texas gang were disposed or was days after their crimes were committed. If the States deal with such rescals in this fashion there will be no need of making train robbery a capital offence, as has been proposed.

M. Gault states that the Rus PAINT mians, since their occupation of the district embraced by the valleys of the Syr Daris and the Zarafshan, have given a very great development to the cultivation of cotton, and have intro PAPER duced several American varieties of the plant, notably the upland. At first PRICES the natives were so prejudiced against the new plants that the experiments failed, but the Russians persevered, and, whereas nine years ago Turkestan produced only 3300 poods of cotton worth \$1433, the quantity exported in 1890 was about 2,000,000 poods, of an estimated value o \$7,000,000.

that these returns are not complete things not mentioned. As most of the sealing was done in the Terms: cash for sums of five dol the revenue officials' statement that Dunmore, W. Va. the poschers get only one out of five of the seals they kill in the open sea, or sceept the scaler's estimate that they secure five out of six, the figure State of West Uirginia, represent a slaughter that the existing seal berds cannot stand. The guns of the scalers can kill faster than thon Monday. March 26, 1894, herd can produce. Seal hunting the open ses must be stopped if t scal herd is to be preserved. The

has been created in Washington by the aid Whitescarver, now in the hands of fact that visitors of the Capital are designinistrator of William Skeen, debarred the privilege, which they have said the first amounting to \$2250, da hitherto enjoyed, of inspecting the d. 1892, with interest thereon from the Senate chamber when it is not in use oth day of January, 1891, the second Formerly, from 0 to 11.30 a. m., who ond is also for 82,500 dated day of ever pleased had free access; now the January, 1893, with interest thereon visitor finds the doors and window rom the 80th day of January, 1891, guarded by pages, who forbid apa hich a e wholly due and unpaid, by

CIRCUIT GOURT.

(INT. & MED). DAYSE

In the misdemennor cases against Carry and others. Jun T. Beule, Jan. K. Bright, De kulb Bennison, J. E. Apperson 3 names, M. J. White, A. G. Burrows, Skeep, Mary Skeep, Pobert W. Skeep, J. Curry Skeep, I H. B. Skeep, Mrs. W. Frank Thompson, No. 1. D. W. K. McClinte, nee Skeen, wife of Geo. Bharp. Serses, David Dever, con-Larged in various flore and costs.

In the manesuration cures against David Betterage, A. J. Hook, Jacob Holograms, were found guilty.

Featon Chapman, alein declared he intention to become a citizen of I ma

dridge appointed trustres of the M. E. parsonage at Edray.

practice law.

Robert Beals, alien, took the oath of naturalization.

L. M. Wangh, misdemeanor, not

E. I. Holt etc. vs J. W. Bolton, Judgement for 418.06.

BUCKEYE.

The cold spell of last week killed the early fruit.

There is a great deal of sickness in this part of the county at this

Rev. S. C. Morgan will move to Lobelia, he has been on the Edray Circuit 5 years. Rev. William Sharp will take his place and will preach to the people of Swago next Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. J. F. Byrd was on Dry reck one day last week.

R. E. Overholt & Sons are in their new store house and have it well stocked with goods.

Mr. James Snedegar was in this part this week.

The Easter storm made a good sugar run for those who had their trees refreshed. ANONYMOUS

Tin, Iron, Steel, Felt Roofing, with trimmings; and tools to leud, or tools to keep. Can be laid by anybody; shipped every here.

red and black, for metallic roofing. Creosote Preserv ative for shingles, posts and wood work.

that shorten or lengthen; for tinners, carpenters, fruit growers, etc.

heavy building, for sheathing, lining rooms and floors

low. Circulars and quotations by addressing,

WM. A. LIST & CO., Wheeling, w. va.

NOTICE.

I will offer for sale at public ancti n to the highest and best bidder, on Tuesday, the 10th day of April, 1894. My house and kitchen furni-The report of the last season's seal ture, consisting of bedsteads, washing shows that the regulations decreed stands, lounges, 2 bureaus, 1 ward by the arbitration court have comerobe, 3 heating stoves, 1 cook stove none too soon. The figures of the 3 sets of chairs, 1 kitchen safe, glass catch in the Pacific are: Americas ware, queeen's ware, tables, etc., and Russian sealers, 69,936; Canadianetc. Also, 2 cows (will be fresh coming in and will be complete sealers, 69,741. It is probable, sug soon), 20 or 25 bushels of good gests the San Francisco Examiner wheat, one ox wagon and other any thing they may desire in

open sen it certainly does not reprejars and under. All sums over five sent anywhere near the actual slaugh dollars 180 days time Note with ter for the season. Whether we take good security. WM. H. CACKLEY,

RDER OF PUBLICATION.

Pocahontas county, to-wit: At rules held in the Clerk's office of he circuit court of Pocahontas county, best styles on the market.

William Skeen's Admr.

John T. McGraw and others.

The object of this suit is to enregulations announced by the arbitraforce the vendors lien re ained in an tion court should be strictly enforced unrecorded deed made by William Skeen and wife to Geo. M. Whi escarver, trustee, on the 2nd day of Februa-It is said that a good deal of talky, 1891, evidedced by two bonds of the

naving sale of the land set forth in the

said deed, which is a tract estimated to contain 8,966 acres more or less. lying to this county, on the waters of Knapp's breek, adjoining the lands of William And it appearing by affidavit filed

that Georgianus Skeen a idow of Wm. Skeen dee d., Virginia Skeen, Jessie T. Mc lintic, who are children and heirs of William Skeep doc'd., and Geo T. McClintic are non-residents of the State of Nest Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within one mouth after the date of the first publication of this order, and do what is neccourse to protect their interest in this

witness J. H. Patterson, clerk of the and court, this with day of March, 1994 J. H. PATTRASON, clerk

THE FAMOUS WORLD BEATER

Attention Farmers!

McCormick Binders, and Reapers, and Mowers, and Binder Twine are Sold By

T. A. SYDENSTRICKER, ACADEMY, W. VA.

A full-line of repairs constartly on hand. When in need of Arst class machinery, it will pay you to see him.

Price & Smith

Prescription Druggists,

Marlinton,

West Virginia. DEALERS IN

Pure Drugs,

Medicines, Patent medicines,

PAINTS, CILS, VARNISHES, ETC., ETC

rescriptions carefully compounded at all hours, day and night. A competent Pharmacist will have charge of the Prescription Department.

We mvite every body and promise close pric es and polite atttention.

E. A. Smith & Son's Old Stand.

WEST VA. UNIVERSITY.

The Chief Educational Institution OF THE STATE.

Sixtem P ofessors and Teachers. A Preparatory epartment, a Classical Course, a Scientific Course, an Agricultural Course, to arses in Civil and Mining Engineering, and Mechanical rugineering, a Military Department, a Law Department, and a Gymnasium. Each Scientific Department is splendidly equi pped with apparatus and machinery. The 'ollegiate ! epactments open to both Turn N free to West Virginia students in all departments exc of the Preparatory Department and free in this Department for students to ae number of one for every 500 population. Eight Cadem ers appointed by t e ogents from each Senatorial I istrict who are furnished with books and ste sonary free. The average total expenses per year are from \$140 o \$200 exclusive of clothing and travel. Send for catalogue to

Dr. P. B. Reynolds, Vice-Fresident. Morgantown, W. Va.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

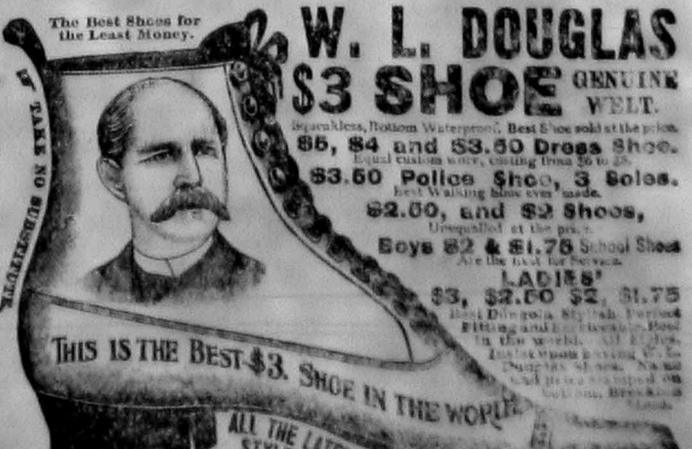
MILWAUKIE, WISCONSIN,

Offers the cheapest and best insurance of any of the Old Line Companies.

Assets Surplus January 1 1893 January 1 1893 \$56,236,089 12 \$ 9,467,384 54

Transacting a larger busines than any other purely American company. Its dividends the largest of any life company in the World.

Proved by hundreds of comparisons with other leading companies. Rates at the Times Office.



DEALERS who push the sale of W. L. Douglas Shoes gain sustomers. which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They can afferd to sell at a less profit, and we believe you may save a over he begins all your footwar of the dealer advertised below. Colalogue free upon applications

Come to Marlinton

or sale by BARLOW & MOORE, Edray.

are guarenteed to purchasers. Our terms are CASH and to respectable parties 30 days.

John A. Preston qualified to

WATCH TH S SPACE!

P. Goldin will have HIS SAY.

S. W. HOLT,

My Spring stock of goods is now

soon, and my enstomers will find

QUFENSWARE

The finest line of Cigars and To-

bacco in the county.

Anyone can be suited in shoes.

as I have just received several

hundred pair of the latest and

Now is the time to buy your

Spring Suit and you can be suit-

ed and fitted with my complete

Carpenter will remember that my

Hardware line is full, at present

Good country produce

taken in exchange for

goods.

in the country, and pay the highest

and see what bargains

As low prices as can

be found in the county

are kept in my store,

and with what they need

I will want all the

HARDWARE, ETC

Marlinton,

DRY GOODS

line of clothing.

GROCERIES

W. Va

-Hon. John A. Preston made an elequent address to a large and

WANTED, to exchange valuable improved (central location) Real Parate for Timber and Coal lands. Address, H. L. Arringdale, 413 W. Lexington St. Baltimore, Md. Apr. B.B.

attentive andience on Westnesday.

fortruste as to lose one of his bors. es, it dropping dead on the Swago tropical winter. The merenry drop-Hill as he was returning from Ron- ped to 5° then on the coldest morn MOVETE.

-On Thursday night of last week the "Northern Lights" glow ed for hours in the northern sky .-On the same night a large meteor fell, apparently on Buck's Mountain in plain sight of the town, which seemed as large as the sun appears,

-JEWELER SMITH will be at Marlinton for the next 15 days re pairing watches, clocks and jewelry Lowest prices and satisfaction guar inteed. Yours respectfully.

M. D. SMITH.

-Cashier F. M. Durbin of the new bank arrived in the city from Grafton this morning and will refurn to morrow and close up his business in the vicinity of Buck hannon preparatory to taking charge of the bank. He informs us that he will move his family here in April .- Parkersburg Sentinel.

-An affidavit, taken in the rush that always attends court day, was mad in the following words: "You solemaly swear that so and so is

-Court day was bright and pleas aut, but there was the sort of sub side chill in the air that marks this weather, which makes it seem that if winter must give up, he is going to do so as applicasantly as possible The crowd attending was about as large as usual. Auction sales were going on all day, and the silver tongued auctioneer, swecker, was as Bland as usual. The Harper land was sold, which was the only sale of real estate made under de cree. Judge Campbell is presiding. Attorneys Jones, Tark, J. T. Mc Callister, Artincele, T. H. Dennis and stephenson are the attorneys present from a distence. The court will probably be in session the most of this week.

-A fine display of good horses. was to be seen on court day. The best horse we have ever seen in this county is Withrow McClintie's three year old stallion "Claremant," last given way to an Easter storm, which be imported from Kentucky last year. He is a light bay and with a little more practice will make something sure to come. a great tratter, and his teach now is something remarkable. The man who improves the class of stock is a public benefactor. Mr. McClintic had on exhibition, also, two large Kentucky jacks, who seemed to be quite at their case in the crowd.

-The manly sport of football seem to have taken a firm hold in Pocahoutus, and it is a game great ly to be commended as promoting activity, speed and endurance to the player, as well as being a test for the temper. The Jericko Foot half Club has been organized recently with Wan. H. Johnson as Captain of the team, and has contest, which was looked upon beautiful grounds about a mile from

the grounds of the Marlintoniaus .reason yet between this town and Academy. The Big Spring Team played the American Mingo Team s draw game recently. The game as played in Pocalizates is not the same as the one under which the colleges play to America, but the Empirels Assumintant game, the rules as which were tangent by the Eugi shamu pilasing on various teams torse. It is been blond thirsty game blum are estant unit testers an test to don't player, as the Hughe game re-

AND ADDRESS ASSESSED AND LATE OF PART THE ARTEST AND ADDRESS OF THE PART OF TH

-Our past winter has been a remarkable one in the mildness of the In November the therweather. mometer stood at 3° and the cold spell at that time froze the river river. the only time it has been frozen across this winter. The "weather Buckhannon, continued to good to last" until the March storms which formed a combination with both the Equinoxtial -Mr. W. A. Shearer was so nn. and Easter storms, and sent people shivering about as we had a remi ing, which is the second coldest temperature registered at the weath and April came in likewise. er bureau here. Before this was had one of the most violent thun der storms ever experienced even among these mountains. Our Eas ter storm ended, we hope, with the meteoric display and the northern lights of the other night. All these signs must be full of meaning to

- A solution to the problem about the division of soldiers:

Let x equal distance from head of column to turning point, then,

25 plus x : x : : x : 25 - x then x-square equal 625 -xsquare 2x-square equal 625

x equals 25 halves extract the square erable alarm and several people left root, 2x equals 25 | 2 equals 35.355 messenger travels 25 plus 35, 355 equals 60 355 miles.

The rates are variable but must be Very respectfully, A. M. BYRD.

CLOVER CREEK.

Farmers are very basy making preparations for the new crop.

The Easter storm left the wheat in an apparently bad condition.

Mr. J. H. Doyle had the mistor time to have a fine steer to break

Mr Oscar Bell is off to the West to buy stock.

Mr. John Trace passed through town to day.

Mr. William Sharp is better.

The sick are Misses Maly and Edna Kramer.

Peaches are all killed and the apples are injured. Feed is plenty and the grass is growing finely, and droves of cattle are coming in.

Our new preacher is Rev William Sharp. He will preach at Clover Creek on the 3d Sunday at 10 a. m. and at 3 p. m. at Driftwood.

Mr. Godfrey Geiger has made some of the Ligon patent fence.

Y. K. W.

SPLIT ROCK.

Our lovely March weather has at which has been looked forward to by our old weather prophets, as

Our farmers, having taking advantage of this fine spring weather are about ready to put in their spring crops.

We are soon to loose some of our most worthy neighbors, who we trust may be replaced by others as agreeable.

It was the writer's pleasure on Sat. to witness a game of football Guardian of Allie McLaughlin. between the American Mingo Football team and the Big Spring Foot ball team, played on the former's grounds near Mingo. The day was one of our tinest, and quite a number of all ages assembled to see the with the keenest interest by the friends of both teams. The Cap. A game is likely to be played this tains of the respective teams show ed great skill in the training of their men. It was a most closely contested game, neither side scor ing a goal, each and every one do ing more than was expected of him, itter Hig Spring boys gaining the reputation of kicking like males).

> of persons on the sick list lately but er indulgence cannot be granted. we are happy to say they are all conversency at present.

> > MOSUN. PENSTHAL

Peter Cleek's family, on Knapp's

Mr. Andrew Campbell visited

Marlinton, occompanying his fath-

GREEN BANK.

Old March went out like a lion,

Rev. E. F. Alexander and Rev.

Dobbs, Williamsburg, Va., held a

Sacramental service at Liberty, I st

Sunday, which was largely attend-

Mr. C. B. Swecker, of Danmore.

The Literary Society closed its

meetings at this place last Friday

with an interesting entertainment,

consisting of dialogues, recitations

and "The Colored Boys' Debate,"

which was all very amusing and

entaining, except for the report

that the floor was giving way under

the pressure, which caused consid-

before the best of the performance

was over. It had only swayed a

Messrs. B. M. and H. A. Yeager

Mrs. John E. dum is very low at

this writing, there being little hope

have moved to the Maupin proper-

ty at this place, he having recently

Mr. Zack Cassel has moved to

There is a good deal of sickness

in this part of the county, and Dr.

L. L. Little is riding day and night,

James Corry says he has an old

PHILO.

time bad cold which has about

PUBLIC RENTING.

I will on first day of the Circuit

Court of Pocahontas county, west Vir-

giniy, appointed to commence on the

3rd day of April 1894,

rent to the highest responsible bidder

for one year from date of renting

about 304 acres

of land the greater part of which is

as well as the other Doctors.

floored him.

the old Bible property, on Rosin

Run, now owned by Dr. Austin.

were in town last week.

of her recovery.

list but is improving.

purchased the same.

Ronceverte last week.

er, Judge Campbell.

was in town last week.

in good grazing condition, situated on the headwaters of the "Old Field Fork of Elk," and known as "The Ilie Mc Laughlin Lands." The above properly has been very much improved during the last year, fences having been improved, brush cut and cleaned up gen-

Sheep are not to be grazed on said

Terms: 12 mon ha, the rentor to give bond with approved security. Interest from date of renting.

AUSTEN GWIN,

RECEIVED. AT THE

U. S. MCNEILL STAND

a complete stock of groceries of all

It is my intention to keep up this stock complete at all times in week. the grocery line. We are selling goods at cost and are closing out every day bargains to our enstom ers bargains that carry gladuess wherever they go.

To all who know themselves to he he indebted to the late firm of There have been quite a number, U. S. McNeill I will say that furth and all ape, not settled in a very few days will be placed in an officer's bands for collection.

Respectfully Yours, LEVI GAY, Recyr.

Jacob Dilley is recovering from a HOLT, will come forward and settle long sickness of pneumonia brought at once or they will be put out for on by exposure while rafting on the collection, and all persons holding claims against E. I. HOLT will pre-Dr. E L. Day has returned from sent them for adjustment.

N. J. BROWN Mr. E. H. Smith made a trip to Feby, 20th, '94. Receiver.

HOTEL BYRD.

The Hotel Warlinton by H. A. Yeag er has recently changed handf and is stable, now under nea m nagement

> RATES. Meals 25c Per day \$1.00 & 1.25 Per month \$15,00 Table board \$12.00

Special arrangements can be made with visiting lawyers for rooms as of fices during the courts.

THE STABLE

has been thoroughly cleaned and fixed up, and is in charge of a competent man. Special arrangements can be made for keeping horses. Marlinton. A. M. Byrd, Prop.

FOR RENT.

My Tanyard with tools, etc., ready for work, for three years free of charge except repairing. Fine Location. Call on or address me at Green Bank, W. Va.

Respt., J. H. CURRY, JR.

C.Z HEVNER'S.

BLACKSMITHING AND WAG ON REPAIRING establishment.

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Mrs. J. H. Curry is on the sick Shops situated at the Junction of Main Street and Dusty Ave Mr. James Stretch and family

nue, opposite the POST OFFICE.

MARLINTON HOUSE.

Located near Court House.

Terms.

per day 1.00 per meal - - lodging -Good accommodations for horses

at 25 cents per feed. Special rates made by the week or

PROP C. A. YEAGER,

Fire! Fire! Fire!

Insure against loss in the Peabody Insurance

Company. Wheeling, W. Va.

March, 1869. Incorporate1

Cash Capital

\$100,000.00. N. C. McNeil, Marlinton W. Ua. Ag't for Pocahontas County.

M. F. GIESEY

A obitet and

Supr int ndn t. Room, 19, Reilly Block,

Wheeling, W. Va.

DAYS

HORSE ADDGATTLE .

* POWDERS, *-

Good for all Diseases of HORS CATTLE, CHICKENS, TURKEYS, HOGS, SHEEP etc. FOR SALE BY

FRICE & EMITH

R. RICHARD WILLIAMS,

Hightown, Highland Co.

Will be at Travelers Repose twice a

R. H. LEE.

Veterinary Surgeon. Marlinton, W. Va.

Treats all diseases of horses.

WM. A. FRAZIER, M.D. Practice limited to the

EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT.

Formerly Consulting Oculist and Auris' to the St. Louis' City Hospital and Surgeon-in- harge of the Missouri Eye and har Infirmary, St. Louis.

All persons knowing themselves is now able to do your work cloudy to be indebted to the firm of E. I. weather, weather is not objection.

The U. S. Mc Neill buildings at Marlinton, W. Va.

Consisting of large and commodions store room, ware room, and four living rooms upstairs; and a

Also the old store house now ocupied by A. S. McNeill-3 rooms and a kitchen.

About two years future groundrent contracted for; buildings are owned as personal property with privilege to remove.

Interested parties are requested to call early on the undersigned.

LEVI GAY

Receiver.



prompt answer and an honest opinion, write to MUNN & CO., who have had nearly fifty years experience in the patent business. Communica-tions strictly confidential. A Handbook of In-formation concerning Patents and how to ob-tain them sent free. Also a catalogue of mechanical and scientific books sent free. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice in the Scientific American, and

special notice in the Scientific American, and thus are brought widely before the public without cost to the inventor. This splendid paper, issued weekly, elegantly illustrated, has by far the largest circulation of any scientific work in the world. \$3 a year. Sample copies sent free.

Building Edition, monthly, \$2.30 a year. Single copies, 25 cents. Every number contains beautiful plates, in colors, and photographs of new houses, with plans, enabling builders to show the latest designs and secure contracts. Address MUNN & CO., New York, 361 Broadway.

PREACHING APPOINTMENTS AT THE MARLINTON (HURCH

1st. and 3rd. Sundays at 1! a. m. Rev. W. T. Price. 2nd. Sunday at 11 a. m., Rev. W. H. Hart. 2nd. Sunday 7 p. m., and 4th Sunday at ii a. m. by Rev. C. M Sarver. 2d. Sunday at 3 p. m. by Rev. C. S. Morgan.

Prayer-meeting Wednesday night at

Choir practice, Friday night at 8 p m Many Persons

Are broken down from overwork or household cares Brown's Iron Bitters rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes excess of bile, and cures mularla. Get the growth a

energy, nervous en liems, t, regenus debuilty, unnatural discharges lost manhood, despondency, until n estom rry, wasting away of the organs, corta ale and rapid'y cured by safe and easy mothed . Cures positively guaranteed. Question Blank and Book free. Call e- write-

DR. WARD INSTITUTE. 120 M. Ninth St., ST. LOUIS, MO. PLASTERING

BOYD B. BARTLETT,

MARLINTON,

W. VA.

Will undertake plastering in any part of the County,

Contracts by the sq. yd.

To furnish material, or otherwise.

Satisfaction GUAR-NTOOD.

CORRESPONDENCE BO-LICITED

FEED, LIVERY & SALE STHBLE.

First rate teams and Va Saddle Horses provided

Special accommodation for Stallions

A Limited Number of Horses Boarded.

All persons having horses to trade, are invited to call. Young horses broken to ride ? work.

MARLINTON, W VA.

J. H G. WILSON.

Seeding a louis, or children that want builden.

Shown a tron Hitten.

A SCHO TO THEE The springitime both its winds that the The sense white and red Not shall one sweet wind go acries Where any rose is shed And specimer half her sigh and some

But I have three the whole year long If the me contract from he bear to be forced And rows, term of spring And summer's threers in less are less, And binds import to sing Ah! winter doth a grisyous wrong, But I love then the whole year long

Little buth but little space Men love, and then they go --I'my all their giery and their grace Rememb the stars and snow The Limits ! it doth a grisvous wrong, Emi I have thee a whole life long -Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution

MOUNTAIN WOLVES.

HE MANY ANNABLE PANTON.



Nancy girl, out ten miles a night like this, with the ground as soft as a sponge and the wind still blow-

directly under the bluff?"

"Yes, yes, I know," the girl answered to hear. last welf was killed three winters ago. And, in any case, it does not matter, father, for Jack has come for me and Jack how could I be afraid?"

deepened in her cheeks. Jack's heart hungry bearts. best quickly with love, the love of a scented their prev. brave man for the woman who trusts

had brought him health and home, strike Modoc square between the eyes. and besides, was not Nancy's mother He must die for you to-night, if need squarely between the eyes, and he fell buried at the foot of the knoll just be." back of the ranch? True, there was no white stone to tell her name and age to curious strangers, only a clump of red cedars with a rustic beach circling their roots, and in the summer wases and wild camelliss in profusion, transforming the grave into a flower bed. Here Nancy had grown from a grave, pretty child to a gentle, beautimouths had thought her life, with its monotonous routine, perfect.

Early in the past summer Jack Du Bois had come from the East with his invalid mother, whose physicians had ordered ranch life in the Far West as the only remedy for weak lungs and failing strength. Jack was to graduate in the spring, but his ambitious deathly pallor, the drawn lines at the were put resolutely aside, and his mother's remonstrances met with a there was no need to explain the situ-

tender, reassuring smile.

had all been vain. The heavy sacri- body was there a trace of cowardly fice had only been the preliminary to fear. What if she would not listen to a besvier sorrow. When, in the morning, the doctor had rendered his final verdict, Jack's first impulse was for not stop," as she drew her rein at the Nancy he would start at once and sound of his voice. "Give Modoc bring her back before sunset. But loose rein and plenty of whip and Nancy was away when he reached the then, dear, listen to me. Listen with ranch, and did not return until the your heart and swear you will do as I prairies were gray and the last ray of say. Nancy, we can't both get out of orange light had trailed down the ho- this alive. Let me live up to your

to go with her lover, who was blind to ishly. Jack's voice broke and he put any possibility of danger, knowing so his hand on his throat to choke back a well his own strength and courage. groan. "Don't child, don't," he said, And above all, far away in the cabin unsteadily. "I can save you, oh! so was the loved "little mater" dying easily, Nancy, if you will only listen The time seemed very precious, and, and do as I say. Modoc has some vessel's nose upon a brand new piece in spite of himself, he shuddered visi- strength yet. He is afraid of the whip of territory that has sprung up out of tely. Namey read his heart as quickly and will keep up if he only has time the water since he last came that way. as though his lips were votcing every -time." He repeated the word half The region south of Japan is so given change and paraded with her father deliriously, it seemed so unattainable to this sort of eccentricity that ships mutil his relactant consent was won.

been, "yes, yes, where it should have for a little and then," as Nancy shook in every case, though they are not been 'may, may.' You are all I have, her head resolutely, "I can keep up always reliable, because backs of sleep-Namey child, and to night my heart is with Modoc for-Nanov, you must, ing whales and schools of fishes runon the ground (an Indian expression you shall for my sake, for your ning along the surface are frequently dow "the blues". All day the wind father's." So carnestly was Jack mistaken for islands and shoals. - San has mound in the clamp of coders, pleading he had forgotten how the Francisco Examiner. I can't shake off the feeling of fore distance was narrowing at every word. today is terings me. There, there, New, as he jumped lightly to the no tears. I know you would be ground, a yell of ferocious triumph wretehed not to go. God keep you rose up, almost at his very feet.

the man who had taken so much still hands and struck the horse weather may be, whenever tortoises was of his life, and curtly :

here, and both are in your keeping." "Failer! Father!" Namey oried, throwing her arms about his mock from the saddle to her lover's side. "You are beenling my boart You shall not spend to be Jack. He would fantastic circles fawning to the ground by its popular movements to give evispace him late for mann."

The freeze that had despend to bideous yawning sounds. Sant's foreigned disappressed at Nam-APPENDENCE OF SECOND

showly, merossagily, as though each just the sharp pain, the short struggle and otter peculiar notes which it erliable were a mente rite.

lover for every trifle, she began, for his heart. "Jack : dack : torg -e me ! the first time, to comprehend a little I could not go, darling. Heart of of the pain her new happiness had mine, it was worse than death to go, brought him. Regardless of prancing horse and impatient lover, she again threw her arms about her father's neck. Neither of them spoke, but pressing her face to his breast. when Hardwick re-entered the ranch his face was wet with tears.

road in the morning, when much of the moisture had drained off, and had not thought the lower road could be so bad. The constant suction of the alkaline soil kept the horses irritated

beyond words. It was slow work to anxions hears. Half the distance was past and the shadow of the bluff over them before a word was spoken. Beyond them in every direction to the edge of the horizon the prairies were bathed in a cool, pale gray mist. The wind in the shining, low drooping pines murmured

a perpetual requiem. Suddenly Nancy's horse shied, nearly pitching her from the saddle, so nnexpected was the lurch. Jack pulled the prairies the beast up sharply, astonished as he

watched him quiver and tremble. "What happened him, Nancy?" he quiried. "There's nothing in sight.

The girl made no response, but grasped the reins tightly. o ing straight from body bent forward and her neck the south. Why, the road takes you stretched out she scarcely seemed to breathe, in her concentrated effort As Jack would have impatiently. "I know the ground is touched her hands she drew in her trad, but the read is safe enough. The breath murmuring, "Hush, Jack, listen!"

Her lover leaned forward, but rather to be near her than to hear, althis mother is dving. Think of it, most smiling at her in the death-like father, not a woman to speak a last stillness of the night. But, as he word of love or comfort, only the listened, the smile died away. First doctor and perhaps, the Bishop. She came the soft, thick sound of a padded needs me this very moment, and with footfall on moist ground, then the sharp, crackling noise of broken un-Nancy's voice was brave enough, derbrush. A moment's silence was don't her eves were moist as the color followed by the shrill, savage yell of the fall? It is loaded. Quickly, as you

In an instant Jack was on the alert. "Nancy! Nancy!" he cried. "Don't James Hardwick was a genuine sit motionless like that. They are ranchman. He loved the life well. It almost upon us. Use your whip; his temerity cost him dear. The bullet

The horses quickly responded to the unaccustomed touch of the whip- and broke into a smart gallop, in spite of burning hoofs and quaking ground.

ravenous mountain wolves broke through the brash and settled into a steady trot in the horses' trail. They seemingly made no effort to lessen the ful woman, the morning star of her space between them, following at an father's life, and until the past six even distance, like two mocking, sinister shadows. But the space grew less and less, for the borses were beginning to weaken. The whip, coaxing words, even caresses from Nancy's soft little hand were of no avail. The hoarse, oft repeated cries of the wolves affected the horses like ague.

As Jack watched Nancy's face, the corners of the sweet mouth, he knew ation to her, but not in the face nor And now she was dying, his efforts in a single line of the supple, young him; would not let him save her!"

"Nancy! sweetheart! No, no, do trust in me." Then, as for an in-Now Nancy was begging earnestly stant, the girl's lips quivered child-

little girl." he said, "It has always will leave my horse, it will stop them them will be noted on the pilot chart

Then he turned abruptly, and fac sustained the reins from the girl's ient shelter. However bright the wildly on the neck and flanks. The are observed making for shelter rain "If sought happen her to night, Jack frightened beast plunged furiously for is certain to fall shortly afterward. The Bloom remember my life ends with a moment, then darted seroes the This presentment, which exists in prairie, but uninentabered, for Nancy many birds and beasts, is doubtless had loosened her dress and dropped partly due to the increasing weight of

Manny a ster " Stat "Namey! signal

Kiss me, Jack, once. Good bye.

can almost hear them breathe. Jack took her close in his arms,

"Shut your eyes, sweetheart. It was nothing," as Nancy started. But he covered her face, lest she should see Jack had come over the mountain that the horse had gone down before them. Jack stood with his back to the snarl-

ing beasts so that to the last moment Nancy might be spared. As he stood facing the south he suddenly realized that on the road, coming rapidly toward him, was a dark shape, too large for a wolf and if a horse, riderless.

"Nancy," he whispered, "look up, not back, but straight ahead down the road. Can you see anything moving?

"Why, Jack, it is a horse and, think-yes, it is Modoc, coming back

As Jack, to get a better view, unwittingly stepped aside, Nancy saw, in its hideous completeness, the horror from which she had been shielded. The wolves, half tired of their prey, were looking up with fierce, wild eyes and dripping jaws. The night grew black about her, and earth and sky seemed rolling away together.

Then, with a sudden inspiration her mind cleared, and grasping Jack's arm to steady herself, she began to whistle, soft and low. but clear as a bell or the plaintive morning cry of the meadow lark. The wolves listened mutely, but the horse pricked up his ears and broke into a gallop. He had known the call since a pony.

As Modoc reached her Nancy threw her arms over his foam-covered neck, and Jack just heard her words:

"Quick, in the saddle pocket at the right. (I had forgotten all about it.) There! there! nearer the girth. Oh, Jack, the wolves are moving! Can't you find it, the pistol you gaps me in The wolves had love me!" But Nancy's strength was gone, and she lay very still at Modoc's

One of the beasts had already crawled over the prostrate horse, but from a clean, straight aim took him quivering on his prey. At the report his mate sprang high in the air, but her ugly, revengeful cry as she vaulted toward Jack was cut in two by the second bullet: then a third, a fourth, At the sound of human voices two not until the revolver was empty and both wolves motionless did Jack throw aside his weapon and turn to the living.

It was past midnight, when, with Nancy in his arms, he staggered to the door of the little cabin. The kindly, white-haired Bishop was first to meet him, and lifting the exhausted girl, he placed her tenderly on the couch, ministering to her gently as a woman.

The doctor grasped Jack by the hand, and, with a warning gesture of silence, led him to the sick bed, where to his infinite joy he found his mother alive, and sleeping like a little child. A strong hand on his shoulder, and he heard the Bishop say :

"My son, it is like a miracle. Twice to-day we thought her dying, but now the doctor bids you hope. God has been very merciful this night."

And Nancy, who had come back to life in the warmth and light, crept to her lover's side as she said "Amen."-The Voice.

Transient Islands in the Pacific.

The Western Pacific is a great place for islands that emerge from waves unexpectedly and as suddenly disappear. Sometimes they come up and stay, but more often they have an existence merely temporary.

The wonderful skipper misses a familiar land mark, by which he has been accustomed to get his bearings, and perhaps the next day he runs his avoid it. Volcanic action is respon-"You were always too much for me, "I will manage this way, dear. I sible for such phenomena. Reports of

Animals and the Weather.

The tortoise is particularly sensative and fully twenty-four hours be-"On, Modoc, on!" he cried as he fore rain falls will look for a conventhe atmosphere when rain is forming. The breats were now advancing in In our own country the robin is said and opening wide their mouths with dence of an impending change in the weather, while in America the cat-Jack stood rigid, as one suddenly bird is notorious for its unerring inawakened from heavy slumber. The stinet in giving warning of an ap-"Manny has species the truth," he harror of it all was upon him. If only proaching thunderstorm. Its method appropriate quietly, squaking has name he were abone it would not be so hard, is to sit on the lowest branch of a tree and the fare well thought of Nancy and mover appears to use except as a storm

ODD THINGS IN LYTENIES HUMAN VANITY RESPONSIBLE FOR

SOME QUEER INVENTIONS.

Devices in the Patent Office in Washington for Improving One's Looks -Things That Slip Through.

GY ANITY furnishes the inspiration for many of the inventions shown at the Patent Office. One of the latest of this sort is a mask of very thin rubber, designed to be worn on the face at night. It causes profuse perspiration, which washes impurities out of the skin and makes the complexion clearer. Sun tan it quickly removes, so it is claimed. Another device, for producing dimples, is a woman's idea. It is a wire mask, likewise to be put on when going to bed. By an arrangement of screws, pencils of wood, very blunt, are made to press upon the cheeks and chin at the, points where dimples are desired. Uncomfortable? Why, of course. But, as the French say, it is worth while to suffer for beauty's sake. If one is so unfortunate as to lack a

nose he can obtain a false one of papier mache, artfully enameled, to imitate the skin. One kind of imitation proboscis is attached to a spectacle frame, so that the owner puts on his counterfeit nasal organ in adjusting his glasses. Yet another style is intended to be painted at intervals. When it . they least expect it. The contrivance gets shabby the wearer has merely to go to some capable artist and have it touched up with water colors. Several applications have been made for patents for processes for setting diamonds in the teeth-the front teeth, of course-holes being drilled to receive the gems. Such ornaments must have rather a ghastly effect, one would think. Dental surgeons have patented

processes for imitating gold fillings in false teeth. This is done by burnishing gold foil upon them in the manner commonly termed "fire gilding." Nobody would be likely to suspect that grinders showing plain signs of repair were artificial. A very curious invention is a device for keeping the mouth open while singing. Teachers of vocal was granted only two years ago on an ordinary corncob of the pattern familiar in nature. Covered with corundum paste, it was to be used for polishing dental plates. The notion of getting a patent on corn cobs seems rather absurd. But many queer things have slipped through the great Bureau of Inventions owing to carelessness. In 1878, for example, exclusive rights were granted on a process which consisted of nothing more than punching pin holes in hen's eggs. This device was for the purpose of letting the inclosed gas out of preserved eggs to prevent them from exploding when boiled.

Masculine vanity is concerned in the genesis of about eighty patents for various kinds of moustache guards. Some of these contrivances take the form of metal attachments for the cup or glass. One such is a gold plate with a spring, which may be fastened to any drinking vessel at a moment's notice. Another is specially designed for beer glasses. A tube connected with it goes down deep into the beer, so that the moustache drinker is able to avoid the foam. Similar devices are applied to spoons. Other guards are to be worn like spectacles somewhat, with wires to pass back of the ears of the wearer and hold them on. The shield for the moustache is of gold or silver or of a fine gold wire net. More simple is a pair of wire springs in the shape of a helix, one of which is made to encircle each wing of the hirsute ornament, keeping it

away from the mouth. Now and then a man from some outof-the-way part of the country, who has never heard of the new and improved artificial limbs, applies for a patent on a wooden stump. It is granted if the device has anything novel about it. But people are constantly inventing things thought of long before. Not long ago a person asked for exclusive rights in a peculiar kind of lock. The examiner to whom the matter was referred torned to a one that had fastened a gate of Thebes in a loud voice: 4000 years ago. The applicant went "Mr. Lincoln-" away with the impression that some encient Theban had stolen his idea. There are many interesting contrivances for individuals who are maimed. One of them enables the cripple to manipulate a knife, fork and spoon with one hand, the apparatus being screwed to the table.

One of the oddest patented articles is a sort of locket of either asbestos or lava, to be carried in the pocket of anybody who starts on a railway senting this cane-I say-Mr. Lincoln, journey. If there is an accident and in presenting this canehe is burned up, the looket, being of a

shipped to his home. A device for attachment to a tombstone is a small flat case containing a photograph of the late lamented. On the cover, which is movable, are inscribed the words: "Look at me and cover my face." A very curious invention is a device for irrigating land by means of a balloon. The flying gasbag is held captive while aloft, its movements being controlled by long ropes and horses. It carries a sprinkling tube, which is connected by a hose of great length with a spring or other water reservoir on the earth. Thus it bestows an artificial rain upon the parched fields. This idea comes from Colorado, where the richest soil in the United States is rendered unproductive

by continual drought. Another interesting idea from the West is a tornado-proof house. It revolves on a pivot, with a big weather vane at one end and a six-pound cannon looking out of a port-hole at the other. When a revolving storm cloud strikes the dwelling, the latter necessrrily turns to face it, and the six - pounder is automatically discharged into the midst of the "twister" destroying it. This notion is adopted from the well-known practice of firing guns from ships at waterspouts which approach dangerously near.

Burglars may some day have cause to dread a device, which has been patented, for taking their pictures when is photographic. When the robber steps upon a space in front of the safe which he proposed to rifle, a spring is released by his weight and a flash light records his likeness on a sensitive plate in a concealed camera.

A patent spring, extending from hip to heel, is designed for use in running. The only trouble with it is that the sprinter, once started, could not possibly stop. Quite a pious invention is a collection plate of peculiar pattern, with a bag beneath, into which the person taking the offerings drops each individual contribution after he has looked at it by pressing a spring. This device renders buttons and other such frauds in church-giving out of the question.

Among the queer inventions is a music have had trouble as to this point luminous cat, to frighten rate and with their pupils, but it may be obvi- mice at night; a wire hook like a small ated by employing the contrivance de- shepherd's crook in shape, for catchscribed, which has a spring, and may ing chickens, and a process for prebe set so as to expand the jaws at any serving ovsters in a batter of plaster angle desired. Speaking of the mouth of paris, which hardens about them and teeth reminds one of a patent that and keeps out the air. - Globe-Demo-

WISE WORDS.

It is better to suffer than to sin. Keep your heart full of sunshine. Sin is most fascinating when it hides

There can be no real life where there is no love.

All sins are big, no matter how small they look.

Those who would lead others should always look up.

It lightens a duty to resolve to perform it cheerfully. A civil tongue is a better weapon

than a bowie knife. Love is the greatest of all things,

because it gives all things. When you bid your sin goodby,

don't shake hands with it.

The best remedy for self conceit is to be well introduced to yourself. Some men are more afraid of criti-

cism than a woman is of a shotgun. The man who would have done so and so if he had been there, never gets

The man who repents on a sick bed from which he recovers, generally backslides before he pays his doctor's bill.-Ram's Horn.

The Speech Went With the Cane.

During President Arthur's term, he, with Robert Lincoln and other members of his cabinet, took a trip through the South and West. Abraham Lincoln was born in Larue County, Kentucky, and a farmer living near his birthplace, known as "Uncle Bob" Hays, conceived the idea of cutting a cane on the old Lincoln place and presenting it to Robert Lincoln. With great labor he prepared a speech, and practised it daily. Just before starting for Louisville be wrapped the manuscript around the cane, and tied it with twine. When book of drawings and showed him that | the President's party arrived, Uncle his lock was merely a reproduction of Bob, seizing his opportunity, began

Startled, they looked up. "Mr. Lincoln-Dear sir; I have the honor -as an humble representative of Larue County -- in the great commonwealth of Kentucky-the birthplace of your illustrious father-to present to you this cane -- not for its intrinsic worth-but as a memento of that great and good man-whose name is dear to all. Mr. Lincoln, in presenting this cane-ah-ah-Mr. Lincoln-in pre-

In vain he tried to recall what came material indestructible by tire, will be next, then, with a sudden return to intact with his charred and otherwise his ordinary voice, and in a tone inunrecognizable remains. On the out- diestive of the greatest kindness and side it is stamped with the words, consideration; "Mr. Lincoln, I reckon A White Streaming-Table.

A very presty soilet-table seen reben agods eyest too to suo as viames texamined for a young girl's room, was numbed entirely in white, the entire frame being covered with doublefured white canton flaunel, writes James Thomson in an article on "I reasing Tables for Girls' Booms" in the Ludies' Home Journal. The mirror was a large Square one, across the top was a broad band of mely-plaited dotted Swiss musits, magnt at each corner with resettes of white grow-grain ribbon. The side traperies were trimmed with narrow suffice of the muslin, and the lower part with the muslin laid in large sox-pixits. finished at the upper edge. with a guilling of ribbon. Over the son of the table was a cover of the smalle lined with white silk and finwhed with five rows of narrow white thinen. This was made as a sachet, and perfumed with orris powder. The sin-cushion which was to accompany this table was a large one of white mik and musiin.

Semelegy's Good.

To make our own troubles the means of beiging the troubles of others is a noble ofport for good. A well illustrated instance of this kindly sympathy is shown in a letter from Mr. Enoch L. Ranscom, School Agent, Marshfield, Ma, an old Union seldier. He may "It may do somebody some good to state. I am a man of sixty and when forty had a bad knee and rheumatism set in. was lame three years and very bad most of the time. I got St. Jacobs Oil and put it or three times and it made a cure. I am now is good bealth."

Two Rose Trees.

At Cologne there is a rose tree which is believed to be 300 years old and has a trunk of four feet in cirnumference. California has one at Ventura which is now three feet in streumference at the ground. It was snly planted in 1876 and now covers L000 feeL

There is more Ca arrh in this section o the sometry than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be sourable. For a great many years doctors pro-nounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, promoneed it incurable. elence has proven estarrh to be a constitusonal disease and therefore requires constitu-Bonal treatment. Hall's Catarrb Cure, man-ufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, intional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from padrops to a beaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and murous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials free. Address P. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

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Life of Mother and Child

Richer Complementaries of the

France, Morrows and Black. CHANGE THE MANAGE OF FRIENDS trains and property appropriate the Mr. Landing Str. Jun. 1985, 198



YOUNG CALVES MUST BE PROTECTED.

The first year of a calf's life determines to a great degree its value as an animal for profit. If it is permitted to run with the cowe, steers and older cattle, where it will be jostled about and made to stand back from the feed until such a time as it can get to take up the refuse left after the stronger have their choice, an unprofitable, stunted calf will be the result - Western Plowman.

INDICATION AND THRE CULTURE.

The necessity for tree culture is equally imperative with irrigation, and the arid lands question will never be satisfactorily settled without the recognition of this principle in its solution. America can ill afford to ignore the experience of other Nations in this respect, and forestry should receive equal consideration with irri-

It has been estimated that within historic times some seven millions of square miles along the shores of the Mediterranean, once highly fertile, have been changed into worthless deserts, and for nearly two thousand years the inhabitable portion of the earth has decreased at the average rate of 3500 square miles. This has been produced by the direct agency of man, the evil being chiefly due to river floods caused almost exclusively by the destruction of land protecting

It is right that America should set the example of reclaiming desert lands, and thus increase the earth's capacity for supporting the human race. Irrigation and tree culture must go hand and hand in this work. -Colman's Rural World.

FEUT GROWING FOR PROFIT.

The best land for fruit growing is a leam with some gravel in it, but good drainage is indispensable for success. Plums and pears will do better on heavier soils than other fruits. There is no doubt of the profit of either of these two fruits, but both are difficult of culture, and skill and extreme care are necessary to succeed. Both are liable to diseases and attacks of injurious enemies that must be most carefully guarded against. Then either fruit may pay several times as much profit as any other common kinds. The spring is the best time to plant these fruits, but apples may be planted in the fall quite as well as in the spring. In choosing varieties it is well to consuit the nurserymen from whom the trees are purchased, as they will know the best kinds for the locality and soil. Otherwise any experienced fruit grower of the neighborhood may be consulted. As a rule, it is best to procure the trees from the nearest nursery, and thus avoid the risks of delay in transportation. Pears are set twenty feet apart, and plums need about the same space. It has been found profitable to set out dwarf pears between the rows of the standard trees. as they will begin to bear the third year, and by the time the others begin to bear they will have repaid all the cost of planting, and, under favorable circumstances, a respectable profit. When the planter has the experience and skill needed, there is no more profitable agricultural enterprise than fruit growing. - New York

ESSENTIALS IN STRAWBERRY GROWING.

Times.

Professor Lazenby, before the Columbus Horticulture Society gave the following summary of essential points to be kept in mind:

The most profitable varieties for the commercial grower are those not easily influenced by differences in soil and climate. Those which succeed well on wide areas are usually better than those which have a more local reportation.

Pistillate varieties, when properly fertifized, are more productive than the sorts with perfect flowers.

The value of a variety for fertilizing pistillate flowers does not depend so much upon the amount as upon the potency of its pollen.

The flowers of pistillate varieties are less liable to be injured by frost than the flowers of perfect varieties.

Varieties that are neither very early nor very late in point of maturity, are the most productive and have the longest fruiting season.

As a rule, varieties that have the most vigorous and healthy foilage are the lesst productive, while those with a weater growth of foliage and a greater susceptibility to leaf blight are usually the more prolific.

Winter production may be dispensed with upon well drained acids, but appours to be a mesonaly upon heavier milk they will drink MERE

The leaf blight may be checked by absorpts food and shelter. using the Bordeaux mixture, beginning just as soon as the leaves appear, also continuing the application every few marks throughout the season -Colmoney or Engage West of

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made for early spring planting. In this way trees and shrubs can be greatly increased in numbers, and new, large orchards can be given an early start without any expense other than the labor required to make the enttings and plant them. Currants, gooseberries and ornamental shrubs should be grown upon nearly all farms.

The various methods adopted by florists to increase the number of their shrubs and trees are all simple, such as the soft wood cuttings in the greenhouse in the winter and layering in the summer, but the hardwood propagation in fall or spring is the method that should be considered at this time of the year. If the cuttings are to be planted out in the spring they may be made any time this winter. Where winters are severe the planting should never take place until spring, but where the weather is not very cold it does not matter much whether the plantings are made in the fall, winter or spring. The cuttings that are gathered in the winter should be tied in loose bundles, and be set in damp sand in a frost proof cellar where they will keep until needed in the spring. As soon as the soil dries out in the spring they should be planted.

The young shoots of last season should be selected for these cuttings, and they should be cleft from the main bushes so that they will be about one foot long. These are nearly all buried in the spring in deep, rich soil, leaving only four inches of the tips above the ground. The soil must be trampled down firmly around them. They will begin to start almost immediately, and a young orchard of trees or shrnbs will soon prove a great blessing. Not only fruit bearing trees will succeed in this way, but nearly all shade trees. It is probably the easiest way of starting young trees' that can be devised.

Quince orchards should be started every few years if a good crop is expected annually, and there is no easier, quicker and surer way than selecting the cuttings in the winter months, when there is plenty of time, and then starting them out early in the spring. Meanwhile, the land on which they have been started can be planted the same as usual for a season or two afterward. - American Cultivator.

HIGHEST PROFITS IN HIGHEST FEEDING.

Ten cows were fed a ration beginning with eight pounds of grain and twelve pounds of hay, and gradually increasing up to as high as nineteen pounds of grain and twenty-seven pounds of hay per day and head, and then gradually decreasing to the original amount. Throughout this test at the Pennsylvania Experiment Station accurate notes were taken of the amount and cost of the food, the amount of milk produced by each animal and its butter value as determined by the Babcock test.

Perhaps the most striking lesson is the demonstration given of the profit there is in liberal feeding. The cheapest ration used cost 18.8 cents per day and produced butter valued at 26.5 cents, making a net profit of 7.7 cents per day per cow. An increase of 2,9 cents per day per cow in the cost of this ration made the daily value of the butter 31 cents, and the net profit 9.3 cents per day, or a difference of 1.6 cents per day per cow in favor of the more costly ration. In other words, the farmer who attempted to economize by feeding the cheaper ration, would, with a herd of twenty-five cows, save \$217 per year on his feed bills, but would lose \$337 worth of butter that he might have produced with the more costly ration, so that his ill-judged attempt at economy would result in a net loss of \$120.

The cheaper ration, moreover, is what would ordinarily be considered a good ration, and the majority of dairymen would be likely to feel less, rather than more, yet the results show conclusively that with such cows as these the more expensive ration was really the more economical.

A further increase of the cost of the ration, however, to 25.1 cent per day gave no further increase in the butter product, and the net profit was thereby cut down to 4.9 cent per day, or 1.8 cent less than with the cheapest ration of the three. In other words, the experiments indicate that there is certain medium ration for each cow which will give the greatest net profit, and that any attempt to economize by feeding less than this will result in a loss, while, on the other hand, it is possible to feed a cow too much as well as too little. Generally, however, there is much more danger of feeding too little than too much - New England Homestead.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Fatten your sheep before selling. it will never pay to feed poor cows. Have the colds thoroughly broken to

harness when young. Give the young page all the skim

Cleanliness is as necessary to the The less uster there is in butter the

fewer odors it will absorb. Quality rather than quantity should he the motto of all brenders.

frequent causes of capped hips.

Narrow door and gate ways are

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

California's Rich Gold Fields.

Expert miners predict that the new South African gold fields will prove richer even than California's. This seems hard to believe when the immense amount of the precious metal yielded by California is considered. The gold produced in that State since 1850 exceeds \$1,250,000,000, and the yield at present amounts to about \$13,-000,000 a year, or perhaps \$7,000,000 more than that of any other State. The output has decreased somewhat in recent years, but the decline is due, not to any general exhaustion of the territory, but to the suspension of the bydraulic mines, which of themselves turned out something like \$10,000,000 annually.

These figures set a high mark for boomers of the South African gold fields. They represent a contribution the wealth of the world never equaled by any similar area of territory on the face of the earth. And California, notwithstanding the diversion of vast sums of her energy and capital to profitable mining operations for other minerals, is still turning out more than one-third of all the gold produced in the United States.

A SURGEON'S KNIFE

gives you a feeling of horror and dread. There is no longer necessity for its use in many diseases formerly re-garded as incurable without cutting.

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PILE TUMORS, bowever large s of the lower bowel, are permanently cured without pain or resort to the knife.

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PATENTS, TRADE MARKS Examination of invention. Send for Inventors Guide, or how to get a patent. PATRICK O'S ARRELL, WASHINGTON, D.C.

DENSION Washington, D. C. Successfully Prosecutes Claims, Late Printipal Examiner U.S. Fension Sureau. Tyra's last war, 15 adjudicating claims sity since.

Commence

The Unpopular Spitz Dog.

The Spitz dog, and particularly the brown Spitz, has become so rare in this vicinity that a gentleman reaiding in Tioga who recently lost a brown one, said to be related in a cellateral line with the celebrated. Marco, Queen Victoria's favorite, proposes to have it stuffed. Most grown people remember the hue and cry raised against the Spitz a decade or so since on account of its alleged susceptibility to rables. Whether the popular prejudice was founded on fact or not, it is certain that fullblooded dogs of this beautiful, intelligent and affectionate variety are extremely rare. - Philadelphia Record.

WHEN the Duke of Monmouth was executed for treason his duc ess ordered every oak in the park to be cut on the fateful morning. The new growth, belonging to Lord Ebury, is one of the finest forests in Britain.



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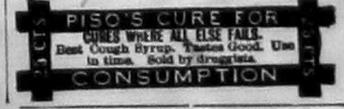
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Pocahontas Times.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of West Virginia, Pocahoutas county, to wit:

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahentas Business College is an artist of rare a-County, on Monday, the 5th day of bility and an expert Shorthand and Typewriter. From I ammore is giving March, 1894.

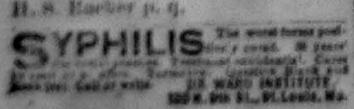
Levi Gay admr. of Martha J. Cauter decil., of John L. Lockridge | years ACTUAL experience has made him decil, of Patsey Sevey deed, of thoroughly master of his work. He is a member of the Institute of Accounts Peggy Sevey deed, of Rachel Gay decil, and of Lucinda Jordan deed. Plaintiffs.

J. C. Arlsogast, admr. of Wm to lucrative employment. For cata logue, call on or address Skeen dec'd., ef Saliis G. McCl.s. ney dec'd, and of Nancy Bider deed Mary E. Thomson, George H. Mof. fit, Wm. M. McAllister, Special Rereiver, H. S. Rucker, Sarah A. Sharp, adm'x. of Andrew Sharp dedd., Mathew Wallace, Ann Cack lev, Jacob W. Marshal, James W. Warnick Jr., Mary W. Sharp, Mirchel A. Sharp, Ann R. Jordan, Ruth J. McGlaughlin, Stuart J. Sharp, Homer A. Holt, Alexander F. Mathews, Samuel A. Miller and Mathew Wallace, Trustees, Georgi anous Skeen, wislow of Wm. Skeen dec'd., Robert M. Skeen, J. Curry Sween, Catherine McClintic (nee Skeen). George T. McChatic, ker Instant Vergie Skeen, Jessie Skeep and Mary Skeen heirs at law of Wm. Skeen dec'd. DePts.

The object of this suit is to revive the chancery cause of Levi Gay admr. etc. es Wm. - Reen et al pendi: g in the Circuit Court of Poeshoutas e muty, West Virginia, a gainst the administrator and beirs of said Wm, skeen, and to proceed in said chancery cause and peti tion find therein to a final decree for the settlement of all debts of said Skeen, and the sale of any property of said Skeen necessary to this end. And it appearing by affidavit filed, that the defendants Gwarge H. Moffett, Wm. M. McAl lister, special receiver, James W. Warwick Jr., Mary W. Sharp, Mitelse A. Shorp. Ann E. Jordan, Bath J. McGlaughlin, Stuart J. Sharp, Georgianna Skeen, Robert M. Sheen, J. Carry Skeen, Catherise McClintic (nee Skeen), George T Met linter, Virgie Skeen, Jessie Skeen and Mary Sheen are non posiciones on the state of West Vir-It is oldered that they do apparer been within one mouth of. ter the first pertolecation of this order and the what is necessary to

permitted their interest in this suit Wilmess J. H. Patterson, Clerk and the social Count this 5th day of

Musch, 1864. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. At the Bose beet per the





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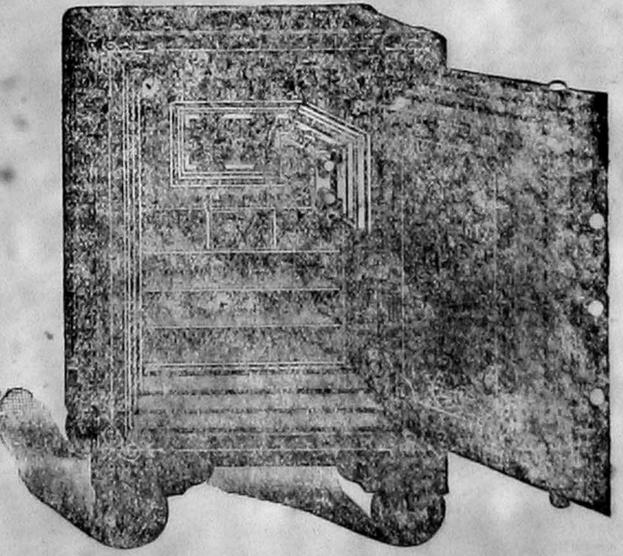
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Pocahoutus county, W. Va. W. B. HILL Address, Lobelia, W. Va. VOL.11, NO. 38.

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA. THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1894.

\$1.50 PER ANNUM

Official Directory of Pocahontas County

Judge of Circuit Court, A. N. Campbell. Prosecuting Attorney, L. M. McClintic. Shellit. J. C. Arbogast. Deputy Sheriff. Robt. K. Barns. 51 k Co. Court, S. L. Brown. Ol'k Cir. Court, J. H. l'atterson. Assessor. C. O. Arbogast. CE Beard. Com THOO. Ct. G. M. Kec.

Co. Surveyor, Caroner.

Amos Barlow. Geo. Baxter Geo. P. Moore

THE COURTS.

Circuit Court convenes on the first Tuesday in April, 3rd Tuesday in June and #rd Tuesday in October.

County Court convenes on the 1st nets. Tuesday in January, March, October and second Tuesday in July Jaly is and Garnet House, fishing with til October, 1894, and the cause relevy term.

C. McNEIL,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Marlinton, West Va.

Will practice in the Courts of Poca- . florace Herold, M. F. Herold, kentas and adjoining Counties, and in Letcher Herold and Garnet House, the 'ourt of Appeals of .he State of West Virginia.

M. McCLINTIC,

Attorney-at-Law. Huntersville, W. Va.

Will practice in the courts of Pocakontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme court of Appeals.

S. RUCKER,

Ally .- at-Law & Notary Public, Huntersville, W. Va.

south county and in the Supreme court itation. of Appeals.

W. ARBUCKLE,

Altopner-al-Law. Lewishurg, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Green-

orier and Pacahontas counties. Prompt attention given to claims for sollection in Pocahontas county.

A. BRATTON.

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NDREW PRICE.

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R. O. J. CAMPBELL.

DENTIST. Monterey, Va.

Will visit Porahontas County, at least, The exact date of his visits will ap- ted.

pear in t is paper.

AR J. H. WEYMOUTH,

RESIDENT DENTIST.

Beverly, W. Va. Will visit Pocahoutas County every Spring and Fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in ter, sale of infant's land ratified. THE TIMES.

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INDICTMENTS.

STATS VS.

Howard McCoy, Felony, burgla- to plaintiff.

Henry Jones, Felony (rape). Edgar Pryor, Felony (cutting). L. J. Piles, Felony (shooting).

MISDEMEANOR.

P. Golden, peddling without fi comm'r. cense. 3 cases.

John C. Hunter and the Cumber decree to sell. land Lumber Co., blocking fords with logs.

Letcher Herold, Millard Herold and Horace Herold, tishing with

Horace Herold, Milliard Herold,

Letcher Herold, Forrest Herold and Garnet House, fishing with

fishing with nets. J. J. Hannah, false swearing.

Renick Sutton, deadly weapons, 3 cases. Summers Sutton, same, 2 cases,

W. A. Sheets, same, 2 cases. Anderson Sheets, same.

Amos Courtney, same.

Melvin Cobb, same. Wallace Jackson, same.

Washington Brady and Sarah Will practice in the courts of Poca- Gordon, lewd and lascivious cohab-

Allen Burner, trespass.

Harry Thomson, assault and bat-

d. R. Gaulet, same. Page Gay, same.

CHANCERY ORDERS.

Grimes' adm'r. vs. Grimes' heirs, referred to commissioners.

Mary M Pullin vs. J. F. Cutlip, decree to sell,

Fandervoort, referred to comm'r.

decree to sell.

W. McDanald, referred to comm'r. with any money, for when you dismissed.

R. S. Turk vs. B. M. Yeager, decree to sell.

Medora A. F. Carr vs. Isaac Shinneberry, injunction perpetua

L. M. Wangh vs. Ella I. Wangh divorce granted

W. A. Bratton appointed trustee in place of George H. Moffet in

Burr land. Joseph F. Clutter vs. N. F. Clut

Barkley's admr. vs. Barkley's

heirs, decree to sell.

Sutton and others, decree to sell.

lin, decree to sell.

junction granted to open road. Eliart, Joyner & Co. vs. J. W.

B. M. Yeager appointed Commisstoner of School Lands.

Jao. T. Dixon vs. Samuel Harper a brick."

Elizabeth vcGlaughlin vs Maggie W. Arbagast, dismissed. Sally Gum's adm'r. vs. E. O.

Moors, degree to sell, Safly Gum's adm'r. vs. Enox R.

Tallman, decree to sell. W. C. Mann and wife vs. Jno. E.

Barlow, injunction dissolved.

Bowlin, Spots & Co. vs. U.S. Mc Neill, referred to comm'r. and I years in the business. Correspond- criver directed to furn assets of the assignment into each by next term of this court, if possible,

Levi Gay etc., vs. Wm. Skeen etc referred to comm'r:

Francis S. Coulters-vs. Robert Coulter, \$8 expense money allowed

Shaffer vs. Rucker, Piles vs Piles decree to sell.

M. J. McNeel vs. Lanty Herold, decree to sell. Sheets vs. Sheets, referred to a

N. Frank & Sons vs. E. I. Holt; from the report of Receiver, N. J. Brown, the detendant not being prima facie insolvent, ordered that the Receiver replenish stock of goods Horace Herold, Forrest Herold with \$750, carry on the business un

> ferred to a comm J. C. Arbogast vs. J. M. Kinni son, referred to a commissioner.

A Contingent Fee.

with a case, but the attorney want trol of his own party, or, rather, the poor, and finally the awyer said he leadership of Henry Labouchere .would take the case on a contingen All these explanations seem plansi tingent fee part of the agreement the whole truth. Gladstone would bothered the client. He confided not resign for such reasons. his ignorance to a fifenk and asked has shown that he can reconstruct for an explanation. "An' it's the his Cabinet and carry on the poli meanin' of a contingent fee you're cies of the Government. after knowlu't Sure I'll tell ye. A shown that he is able to cut off a contingent fee means that if we lose part of his followers, and still have the case the hwyer gets i ye win, ye gets nothin Law Journal.

Mr. Falitor:- Pl

Marinton the 4th Sunday in April at 11 o'clock a. m., and at Mt. Pleas aut at 3 o'clock the same day.

Yours respectfully, C. M. SARVER.

-Diogenes took his lantern and Lyons, McKee & Co. vs. F. P. went out to flud an honest man; he foun him at last, to his sorrow, for J. C. Loury vs. Geo. Hamilton, the honest man stole his lantern .-A like search would have been as John W. Stephenson vs. George fruitless these days to find a man Ann Courtney vs. Henry Higgins found him he would borrow money of you.

> The Summers Monroe-Greenbrier controversy is apt to assume a se rious aspect, so that Monroe is likely to lose about \$350,000 of taxable propercy to summers, and Green brier will, also, fare badly. reason of the mistake is that the lines as actually surveyed did not enclose the 400 square miles neces sary for the formation of a county, and the lines were "protracted" on

The origin of "he's a brick" we John Ligon executor of Robert are told by Plutarch, was that Lyswered that they had walls, and he ed by those words: A. Coombs vs. Jane Simmons, in- would show them to the questioner.

"Once in Persla reigned a king, Who upon his signet ring, Graved a maxim true and wise, Which upheld before his eyes Gave him counsel at a glance, Fit for every change or chance. Solemn words, and these are they, Even this shall pass a " ny. "

"To all who come after me, I Manning, Cardinal Archbishop." There are Londone's who do not to day on or be damned."

Why Did Gladstone Retire?

Nobody knows the real trnth .-Everybody is guessing. His friends say that his eyesight is poor, and that he cannot endure much mental strain since the injury he received in the campaign of 1892. neither pure fiction nor the whole truth. It is an excuse.

Gladstone's enemies say that in S. P. Patterson v. J. W. Dilley, ternal and incurable differences exist in the Cabinet. Some say these arise over the three navol questions: Is it necessary to enlarge the mayy at once! Will it be ad vantageous to unite the Ministry of War and the Ministry of the Navy in one department! Should En gland recognize Admiral Benleun's action before Rio and give it international recognition? Other ene mies say the differences arise on the subject of what tactics to pursue against the House of Lords .-An Irishman went to a lawyer They also say that he has lost coned a retainer. The Irishman was Radical element in it is under the fee. It was so settled, but the con- ble, but they are not expressions of thin'; if enough left to give him the power id to rule. There are other reasons for his retirement Gladstone, him self, tells his friends that his hear. ig is poor and is growing worse. e fears that he cannot follow the debates. Labonchere wrote recently: "The last half year has made Gladstone an old man. He can no more handle the questions in so

> "What a pity," some will say .-Nay! not so. That's the course of events. Life is no traitor. are miserable and not able to ad just ourselves readily. The Ameri cans have a phrase: "Nobody is indispensible." At first, that sentence sounds cold; but life teaches us that such is the law. The great men pass away, and we seem perplexed for a mon.ent; but soon, very soon, other men arise and take the vacat ed places. In the mean time, life has proceeded almost as usual and the departed ones are no longer We can live without Gladstone .- Nordlysrt, New York.

comprehensive a way as twenty

years ago." Here is probably the

truth. The candle is almost burn-

The English Language.

We cannot object so much to the following article for the words it McCutcheon vs. Geo. H. McLaugh cargus, King of Sparta, on being contains or how they are written or asked by an embassador why the spoken, as we have a right to the John A. Geiger vs. William R. towns of Sparta had no walts, an covert insult, to America, convey-

> The Sydney Mail, Sydney, Aus On the next day the King led the tralia, says: Unless something is ambassador to the plants where the done to chek the evil. Australian Spartan army was drawn up and pronunciation will be as distinctive said: There thou beholdest the within a few years as that in the the walls of Sparta, and every man United States, and as offensive to apples. the ear of the fastidious. gle vowels into diphthongs, and an by recent cold snap owing to the opposite tendency to squeeze up fact that the ground was frozen. some of the broad sounds into half their legitimate volume. All, or Observer, Weather Bureau, Direcnearly all, these aberrations from tor. the right path are due to the influ ence of uninstructed immigrants, hope that no words of mine written and there is much danger of develor spoken in my life, will be found oping a speech which will be the

talk Cockney, just as there are countrymen who speak pure En guglish. The deterioration of Australian English is maily due to laziness on the part of the young.

U. S. Department of Agriculture, -- Weather Bureau.

PAREERSBURG, W. VA., Apr. 2, 1894.-Report of the West Virginia Weather Service, covering week ending March 31st, together with a resume of the conditions existing during month of March, 1894.

The month of March, 1894, will long be remembered as a remarkable one in many respects, more especially because of the fact that both the highest and lowest temperatures on record occurred. Up to and including the 24th the conditions were markedly favorable to the growth of all form of vegetation and farming operations were pushed accordingly. Temperatures from the first of the month to the date mentioned were above the normal. At Parkersburg the temperature reached 86 degrees on the 20th. This accormal state of temperature was followed on the 25th by conditions decidedly the reverse and from that date including the 30th temperatures were below the normal, very low temperatures occurring on the 26th, 27th, and 28th, onusnal temperature March) of 16 degrees occurring on the 27th. These low temperatures were accompanied by a hard freeze on the morning of the 26th, noar frost on the 27th and a killing frost on the 28th and proved very destructive to all forms of vegitation, in many instances being almost fatal as far as a future crop was concerned. The amount of precipitation was, as a rule, below the uormal, the last week showing a slight increase to above. The percent of sonshine was about average.

Cereals and grasses-Owing to the rather open winter wheat was not as well protected by snow as generally but some is up and looking fairly well. Clover and grass had started nicely but much damage was done by the freeze and frosts. Some wheat and oats were also frozen. In some localities the fall of snow that accompanied the freeze protected the wheat and oats to a very great extent. Oats not all planted but some is up. Some rre sown.

Tegetables-Garden truck was doing nicely until the 26th. Early planted potatoes and onions were badly injured by the cold and gardens generally will be affected.

Fruit-Up to the 24th the prospect for a good crop was very encouraging. From all sections the information that immense damage was done by the severe cold. Apples, pears' peaches, apricuts, plums cherries, quinces and grapes were all injured to a more or less extent. In some districts many of the fruits mentioned were killed outright, eapecially peaches, cherries and early

Farming Operations .- Plowing faults complained of are a drawl, a and preparing ground for corn well twang, a tendency to convert sin- slong but was retarded somewhat

H. W. RICHARDSON,

HOW TO MAKE HENS LAY.

Select orthodox hens of good to have done barm to any one af embodiment of all English provin moral training. Name all of them ter I am read.-Henry Edward cialisms. This should not be .- McDuff. Then they will be forced



SOFT TO APPLY LINE TO LAND.

As lime is soluble most easily in cold water, it me usual to apply it to the land late in the summer, or even in the winter. Twenty to fifty bushels to the sere is the usual quantity. If forty bushels, which is a good quantity, is used, this will give one bushel to each two rods each way through the field, and is thus evenly spread. The heap of lime left at each two rods is left until it becomes a fine powder, which will happen in a few days. Then it is spread by a long-handled shovel one rod each way from the heap, so that each heap meets. Then the land is just whitened all over. This is done after the land is plowed, and is followed by the sowing of the seed, and both are harrowed in together. It is usual to apply lime when wheat is nown, and is followed by grass and clover. It has a most useful effect on the clover. - New York Times.

PRUNING HARDY SHEURS.

It seems hardly necessary to repeat what we have so often stated about pruning shrubs with a view to the production of flowers-namely, that those which produce flowers on the wood time. The flavor, grain and color, made the previous year, among which the honey-suckles, forsythias, early spirses, lilses, viburnums, deutzias and Philadelphus are prominent examples, should receive their severest ture will be found to contain more entting soon after the flowering sesson is over. This stimulates the growth a lower one, thereby injuring the of the new wood, which will bear keeping qualities. flower bads for the next spring.

Of course, if these shrubs are cut back in the autumn or winter or in early spring, before they bloom, the flower buds are removed. On the the butter lack body and firmness, other hand, late blooming shrubs, like the panicled bydranges, hibieus and lespedeza, should be cut in hard in early spring so that they may make a strong growth of wood and buds for flowers which open in late summer and early autumn .- Garden and Forest.

WOOD ASSEES.

'That wood ashes are of much value to the grower of plants, and trees has long been known and only that it has been difficult to get large supplies at reasonable rates it would have been much more used than it has been," writes an experienced gardener.

. At the present time there is more call for it than usual, owing to its being used to a large extent by florists. For fruit it is as good a thing as can be applied. Its application to the fruit trees tends to establish healthy foilage to a remarkable degree.

There is not a rank growth resulting, such as barnyard manure creates, but a sturdy one, with plenty of healthy foliage. In greenhouse the same effects are observed. The plants treated do not run to wood to the disadvantage of flowers, but make a growth whose appearance of leaf and stem indicate to be the highest type of healthy vigor.

The youngest boy on a farm knows that the biggest of the big plants is sure to grow where last year's boutire was made. The application of good ashes to grass on lawns is shown to have done good. The vivid green of the herbage and strong growth tell the story of its value. -- Southern Apriculturist.

PROPITS IN WINTER DAIRYING.

Money can be made in winter dairying if the calves are dropped by December 1. Calves dropped at that time will require a warm stable, light, clean and well ventilated. Butter at this season usually brings ten cents per pound more than during the summer. Farmers have more time to devote to their work than during the busy summer season. A small ice bill with much less labor will also result.

Calves dropped in the fall will thrive all winter in a warm stable, and the skim milk, with a little wheat bran and linseed meal, will make a good ration until February. If kept growing nicely they will be in fine condition for pasture, and little fear may te entertained of scours.

Heifers raised in this way will drop their calves when from aixteen to eighteen months old. Manure from winter dairy cattle is worth more than that from dry cows. The grain feed during winter will be more than paid for by the increased price of the butters, so the calves will be clear gain.

As for resting, I want my cows to any other meal. have their rest in warm weather or in early fall, then let them have fresh fall feed, and you will see that they can fight this and grow better, and he in far better condition for business than if they had rented all winter and led on core fodder and no grain -New England Humestowl.

PACKING APPLEA

The President of the Outerio Fruit Growers' Association gives the following good directions for packing applies: Choose a solid place in the ground and place a barrel upon a solid piace of place. Lay the first source. of applies with the steam down. The

they come and place them so as to make a solid row in the bottom. The next row should also be put in

carefully, with the blossom end down. After that, as each basketful is put in, the barrel should be carefully shaken down on the plank. When the packer comes to the top of the barrel he evens them off according to the variety. One variety will press down closer than another, and that is where a little judgment and experience are required. A man must know every variety he is packing in order to know how many is put in the barrelwhether he will fill it to the chine, an inch above the chine or further.

Then the last row has to be placed so as to be in an oval position before you put the press on, with the stems up, so that they will press down evenly and level, and afterward on opening the barrel you cannot tell at what end you began; that is, when a barrel is packed properly, and it will carry and carry thoroughly. - Connecticut Farmer.

TEMPERATURE FOR CHURNING.

One of the most essential things in butter-making is temperature of the milk, cream and butter in the different stages from the cow to the butter tub, and in the process of churning probably more depends upon the temperature at which the cream is when the churn is started than at any other three of the principal constituents of good butter, are all developed by the proper temperature of churning. Butter churned at too high a temperacasein and water than that churned at

The color will be pale and lacking that golden hue so much prized by all good butter makers and judges of fine butter. The grain will be injured and and will be liable to mottles and streaks. It will take more working and there will be greater shrinkage while on the way to market.

The temperature that cream should be churned at depends to a greater extent upon the condition of the cream and the temperature of churn room. In winter it is not necessary to churn at as low a temperature as in summer. In the days before the Babcock test we did not give much thought to the loss of butter fat in the buttermilk. If we churned at the right temperature to produce the best quality of butter that was all that was necessary." But since that time there has been considerable change.

We still churn to produce the best quality, but we have combined this with the temperature to churn at to save all the fat from the buttermilk, and we have found that the two will work together with the best of results.

In my experience I have found that acid cream should be churned at a temperature that the buttermilk will come from the churn below sixty degrees in the winter months. In my experience with cream I have churned at a temperature of fifty degrees, and produced good results both in keeping qualities and in the saving of fat from the buttermilk. - New England Home-

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Clean stables make clean cows and oure milk.

Good barns are essential to successful dairying.

The highest-priced oats are not always the best feed. Don't expose the colts unnecessarily

in a cold rain storm. If proper shelter is provided the stock will require less feed.

Give the land thorough tillage before applying the fertilizer. It is said that ground bones are one

of the best grape fertilizers. Don't spoil a colt by keeping him

tied up without regular exercise. Five hundred and twelve cubic feet of hay in the mow will make a ton. The value of a horse depends upon

the aggregate of all his qualities at A big horse show is to be one of the features of the mid-winter fair in San

Two cubic feet of good, sound, dry corn in the ear will make a bushel

when shelled. Get rid of a jumper at once, before the other horses on the farm acquire

the bad habit. Wheat gives much higher returns in fat and flesh forming qualities than

The fall of the year is the time to prepare for spring mud and slush by ditching the barn lot.

Use close-fitting collars and harness and never allow a horse to become sore from any part of the harness. Caked adders in the early stage can

be relieved by plentiful and frequent applications of very hot water. One of the biggest economies a farmer can practice is putting his farm implements and machinery under

French breeders were much impresent at the Percheron show with the progress made in breeding in

THE PLAW IN THE GLASS EYE WAS VERY SERIOUS.

The Old Indian Wanted One That He Could See With-An Experience of importance With Indians. THE old pioneers had settled down for their smoke in the brain room of the Montana Club, when Hugh McQuaid

remarked "I see that some smart newspaper man down East has started a rumor that the Crow Indians will get out of their blankets in the spring and clean up the settlers and the United States Army. I would bet that a lot of cigar Indians would fight just as quick. Why, a Crow haen't got the courage of a jack rabbit to fight. The only trait of a white man-that is, some white men outside of this room -that a Crow has got is humor.

"Of course you mean yourself when you say outside this room," said Dr. Churchill.

"Well, I mean all mining experts, any how, but I remember back in '72 when a party was sent out here by the Interior Department to look up the condition of the Indians, and they asked me, as a newspaper man, to join them on a trip to the Crow agency. We had a fine time; no end of good shooting before we got to the agency. Then for the first day or two there were lots of figuring with the agents, distributing tracts and religious food to the squaws, etc., and finally a trip of twenty miles to the tepee of a chief named Horn-in-the-Foot, who lived near by the big medicine man. There was a fellow in our party from the Smithsonian Institution who were a glass eye that was a dandy. Said that it cost him \$700 in Paris, and could roll around in his head same as the other one. Well, we got to the old chief's camp and found him dressed like a fashion plate to receive us. Long headdress of eagle feathers, bead-fringed moccasins, and all of that, but having only one eye. Learned later that the medicine man made him tear out the other in a war dance. We passed the time of day, and he said "How," and made the squaws and young bucks get down in the alkali dust and asinte us. We made a few signs in which the chief asked for firewater by trying to stand on his head, but we couldn't let him have any because it was against the law. Finally the Smithsonian fellow thought he would have a little fun, so he takes the glass eye out of the socket and rolls it around in his hand. Well, you ought to see the old chief's face and the young backs and squaws. They couldn't have been more surprised if that ghost that they looked for last year had dropped down in the party. The chief, however, recovered quicker than the rest and seemed to catch an idea, for he reached out for the glass eye and, after awhile, put it where his missing eye had been. Then the squaws and bucks give another yell, and off the whole crowd started for the medicine man's tent with us a-trailing in the rear. When we got there the chief let out a whoop, and out came the medicine man. He gave one look at the glass eye and then fell on the ground, and began to tremble and groan. You see, he understood that he had lost his pull. The chief gave him a kick in the ribs, and when he got up talked a little Crow, and pointed over toward the Yellowstone River, the same as to say that he was giving him ten minutes to get out of the camp. The interpreter told us afterward that the chief said that any man who had to learn to make medicine from white people was a poor kind of a medicine man, and was not needed in those parts. Any how the Doctor sneaked out of the tepee with a couple of blankets and a pipe, and was soon out of sight in the foothills.

"Well, we had a good time laughing while the Indians were dancing, not knowing of course where the eye came from. The chief put the horse on us, though, when he got ready to leave by handing back the eye to the Smithsonian fellow and saying in Crow to come back next year, and the new medicine man would have an eye made that he could see with."-New York

Instruction of Children.

Teach children to do little things about the house. It trains them to be useful, not awkward, in later and more important affairs, it gives them occupation while they are smail, and it really is an assistance to the mother in the end, although she always feels, during the training period, that it is much easier to do the thing herself than to show another how. This last excuse has done much to make selfish, idle, unhandy members of an older society, and should be remembered, in its effects, by the mother while her little ones are beginning to learn all things, good and bad, at her knee. Occupation makes happiness and occupution cannot be acquired too young. -St. Louis Republic.

A Buffalo lawyer mourns for his dog, his faithful friend and companion

An electric cloth cutter is new. There is an electric rock breaker. A steam bicycle is a German inven-

The breaking strain of an inch rope is 9000 pounds. People eat much more bread in win-

ter than in summer. Butterflies regularly migrate north

and south like birds. The cost of running a locomotive a

year is estimated to be about \$3000, Human blood is composed of 77.8 parts of water, 6.2 of albumen, 14.1

of coloring matter, and 1.9 of saline. A new system, by which smokeless combustion of cosl is rendered possible, has been adopted by the North German Lloyd and the Hamburg American Packet companies.

A strange fact has arisen in connection with long-distance telephony; women have great difficulty in making themselves understood. It is said the high notes of women's voices, while all right on short lines, do not carry well for long distances.

A German has taken out a patent for producing varnish from linseed oil by means of an electric current. The oil, after being purified in a proper manner, is thoroughly mixed and agitated with sulphuric acid and water and subjected to the action of an electric current for two or three hours, so that the oxygen produced in the nascent state by the passage of the current converts the oil into varnish. The varnish so produced is said to be almost colorless and perfectly free from all mineral or metallic admixtures or impurities.

The electric locomotive which the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has secured for the purpose of hauling passenger cars through the Baltimore Tunnel, is capable of hauling the heaviest trains, weighing 1200 tons up the grade, and through the tunnel under the city, a distance of three miles. The weight of the locomotive is 180,000 pounds; its length a trifle over fifty feet; the height is fourteen feet three inches, and the extreme width nine feet, 61 inches. It is claimed that a possible speed of fifty miles an hour can be attained by this locomotive.

With the ophthalmoscope and ophthalmometer there are very few problems with regard to the functions and diseases of the human eye that cannot be determined by an expert in a very few moments of time. It may safely be asserted that there is no department of knowledge of the functions and discases of the human body that is so advanced as that of ophthalmology, and this has been the work of the civilization of the nineteenth century. With the ophthalmoscope the circular opening the iris, which we call the pupil, is made a window looking in upon a scarlet picture, in the center of which is a beautiful white moon-like disk, over which radiate vessels pulsating with the blood constantly pumped in by the heart. The darker returning current in the veins is also seen, while the varying and almost numberless changes made by diseases are noted by the practised eye, and tell a tale of warning and often of woe.

Effects of Opium Smoking.

I made a point of watching the ef-

fect of the successive pipes on myself carefully, says a writer in the Pall Mall Budget. As before, the first pipe had no effect at all; after the second pipe I was beginning to perspire gently, and the skin was soft and relaxed. I smoked five pipes one after the other and fancied that the action of the heart was slightly depressed; but beyond this I felt nothing whatever. After I had left the place about a quarter of an hour I began to find that the opium was taking effect. My limbs felt as it they did not belong to me; I could control them, but they seemed to be a part of someone else. My brain seemed quite clear and very active, but I became aware that it was doing the thinking on its own account; I could not govern or direct the chain of my thoughts, which proceeded in the most grotesque order, the most irrelevant ideas following one another, and getting mixed up with the ideas called up by external surroundings. My sight, too, was affected; I fancied there was a very faint haze over everything, and it seemed as if the power of adjustment was lost, and size and distance were difficult to determine. I had slight hallucinations, also. For instance, I was, for a moment, certain that a centipede, about four or five inches long, with a chain round it, was walking up my leg; at the same time I know it was only a vision, and that it arose from my having seen during the day a man in the street selling one of the reptile toys which run along and are held by a string. Soon after I found the greatest difficulty in keeping my eyes open, though my brain was still abnormally active; this passed off and I felt no ill effects of any kind, and I may mention that next morning I had usither headache nor the least feeling of discomfort of any kind.

During the siege of Peris a French lady, driven by hunger to cat her pet for thirteen happy years. He has dog, exclaimed when she had finished buried him in a secluded spot, and has her meal: "Poor Fifine! how pleased placed above his grave a marble slab, she would have been to guaw her own I map the camera. I'll never get an-

curing pork. The many saed depends largely upon the use for which it is intended and the different markets to which it is to be sent Sometimes the hip bone in hams is removed at the socket and sometimes it is left untouched, while the shank is left long to the hock joint, or cut ap close to the ham. The shoulder may be out square back of the shoulder. blade and neck, or trimmed off rounding at the upper part. The bacon pieces may extend from the ham to the shoulder or the dank may be separated from the back. Sometimes the tips of the ribs are left in. The side containing the bone is called mess pork. Without the bone it as called clear pork.

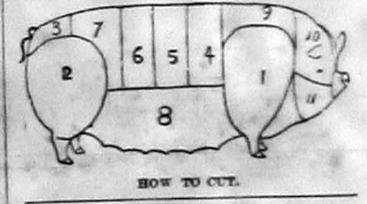
The accompanying diagram will doubtless be of assistance in enabling the inexperienced to master the process. The head should first be cut of and the carcass divided in halves by splitting the backbone lengthwise. The shoulders and hams, I and 2. should be taken out. The rump piece. 3, 7 and 9, can either be salted or used fresh; 4, 5 and 6, the "mess" pork, are good for chops, cutlets or rossts. or the ribs may be removed and the whole side, including 8, may be turned into bacon. The lower pert, 8, is the portion most highly esteemed for bacon. It should be cut in long strips, convenient for smoking. The head should be split down, and

the jowls, 11, salted or snoked.

The remainder of the head, with the ears and feet, may be pickled. To cure pork put an inch layer of

salt in the bottom of a barrel and then pack in a layer of pork as solidly and as closely as possible, with the rial next to the staves of the barrel. Put a layer of salt on top of the pork, then more pork again, and so on until the barrel is full. Then place on top of all a board out nearly to fit inside the barrel. Weight it down with a heavy stone, then fill up with a brine of cold water containing all the salt it will hold in solution.

Pork must never be packed until it is entirely free from all animal heat, nor must a barrel or cask be used that has ever held anything else. The best quality of salt should be used in the proportion of fifty pounds to a barrel.



If a little saltpetre is added the pork will harden and assume a reddish tint.

The parts destined for hams or bacon should be salted by themselves. This curing should be sufficient to season them only, as if too much sait is used the flavor is affected. To make a pickle for 100 pounds of ham or bacon take four gallons of water, six pounds of salt, two and a half ounces of saltpetre, one and a half pounds of granulated sugar. Boil, skim and use when cold.

For dry salting the proportions are a pound of brown sugar to four pounds of salt. The hams should be rubbed daily for ten days with the preparation, after which they are ready for smoking.

The meat should be hung up so as to dry thoroughly before smoking is attempted. Six days of consecutive smoking in a dark house is sufficient. Corneobs, green hickory or sugar maple chips are good for smoking. Some people prefer bardwood sawdust. The pieces should then be hung in a dark, dry place, of even temperature. When perfectly dry pack in boxes with sweet, well-dried clean hay and cover with the same material -New York World.

Thirteen.

Those who believe that thirteen is an unitacky number should night shy of the American twenty-five cent piece. It has thirteen stars, thirteen letters in the scroll held in the eagle's beak, thirteen marginal feathers on each wing, thirteen tail feathers, thirteen parallel lines in the shield, thirteen horizontal bars, thirteen arrow-heads and thirteen letters in the "quarter

Real Enthusiasm.



"Hold up ! Bob. Don't shoot until

One of the most peculiar results of last Honday's cyclone can be seen in Mast Jacksonville. A large oak tree was awisted by the force of the wind half way round, yet remained upright, and there are no splits or pracks visible upon its surface. This in itself would not be so peculiar were it not for the fact that the tree still stays in its new position, and the limbs which were previously on the west side are now on the east. The body of the tree is probably split to that it will eventually die, but the bark seems to have remained upbroken and lutact, and therein lies peculiarity.-Florida Times-Umbern.

How's This !

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for my case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by All's Chinery Cury

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undereigned, have known F. J. Chesay for the last it year, and believe him per-fectly benerable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligajust made by their firm. Wate & Tuttax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo,

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale

Druggiets, To. acc, Ohio.

Ha Tw Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nuccons surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free Price, No. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

A Barmouth, North Wales, fisherman mught 50.00) nerring in one night recently.

A Course, City on Some Tweet should at he neglected, Backer's Barrowsel TROCKES are a simile renedy, and give arompt relief. if cents a box.

Napler's coin weighing machine was put in use in the Bank of England in 1844.

Beecham's Pills instead of sleeky mineral secusin's-no others. It cts. a box.

Disiderius Erasmus was always thrown

into a lever by the smell of fish. Sore threat cured at once by Hatch's Univer-

wi Cough Syrup. In cents at druggists, A goose 35 years old is owned by a farmor at Elicott City, Md.



BAD CASE OF SCROFULA

I was a great sufferer from scrofula, having dreadful scroe in my ears and on my head, sometime-like large boils, discharging all the time. My husband insisted that I take Hood's Barsagardia. At the first bottle

MY APPETITE IMPROVED. and I felt somewhat better. So I bought another bottle, and by the time it was had gone the scroft a had entire y disappeared. I am now entirely free from scrofuls and was never

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA also cured me of a terribe pain in my side, which was caused by neuralgia of the heart." Man. A. C. Mandock, Orleans, Ind.

Head's Fills ours constipution, billiousness. PNUL

August, Flower"

Miss C. G. McClave, Schoolteacher, 753 Park Place, Elmira, N. Y. "This Spring while away from home teaching my first term in a country school I was perfectly wretched with that human agony called dyspepsia. After dieting for two weeks and getting no better, a friend wrote me, suggesting that I take August Flower. The very next day I purchased a bottle. I am delighted to say that August Flower helped me so that I have quite recovered from my indisposition."

HE WALL PAPER MERCHANT THE CHEAPEST

To most the present Hard Times as Paraners we will will I on direction cate point Fart Court at the fel-

FERTILIZERS seems over the seems they and principle at \$14.

seems or seems the Fernaldiners for telemon.

See a draft at \$13 per con.

W. T. Sumall & Dis., Surplisher Mice., Entitlement, 80.

> "MOTHERS" FRIEND"

Director La Dec. 2 1886 .. My wife used MUNICIPAL ANTIBRO PROPER SPILL southwestern, and says she would not be emanus is for bundayes of Soliare.

DOCK MILLS the suggests on recognitive price, \$1.00 per box



California has women tramps. A woman in Jackson, Mich., has

died from wearing tight corsets. Afghans for the library are made of felt and outlined in gold bullion.

A three-eyed girl of great beauty is said to be a coming sensation in Europe.

During the past thirteen years the Patent Office has granted 2500 patents

There are entire apartment houses in New York monopolized by self-supporting bachelor girls.

Mme. Cortessio, of Key West, Fla., who is not yet forty years of age, is a great-great-grandmother.

A maid of honor to Queen Victoria receives \$1500 a year and has thirteen weeks of attendance at court.

Brocades in pompadour effect are extremely pretty and bid fair to retain their popularity during the winter and

A Denmark old maid's insurance company pays regular weekly "benefits' to spinsters of forty years and

The Queen of Greece is president of a sisterhood devoted to the reformation of crimidals, and she personally visits prisoners.

Five hundred and two of the 622 students at Wellesley College have put themselves on record as favoring woman's suffrage.

Chinese women devote very little superfluous time to hair dressing. Their tresses are arranged once a month, and they sleep with their heads in boxes.

Cream-colored crepe de Chine combined with fuchsia-red velvet forms a very pretty theatre waist, and another dainty creation is pink crepon made up with black velvet and jetted bands.

The women inclined to embonpoint have been overlooked, and to her relief comes the stylish pelisse, dignified princess and redingote, which impart so much slenderness to the figure.

Marie Jamet, the poor peasant girl who founded the order of the Little Sisters of the Poor, died recently in Brittany at the age of seventy-four. The order has now 253 houses, shelter ing 4000 Sisters.

Miss Elizabeth Banks, who was once private secretary to the British Minister of Peru, is going to try to persuade the woman wage-earner that domestic service is preferable to shop and factory work.

The football game found more enthusiastic champions in the regular young ladies' boarding schools than in other schools and colleges where the students are engrossed in their work for academic degrees.

Good taste and sense seem evident this season. The bonnets are small, compact and nest. The hats are moderate as to brim, small in crown and curving gracefully to suit the form and pose of the head.

Bonnets this winter are diminutive affairs in leed, and elderly women who seek in vain for a genuine protection for the head are obliged to take up with the Empire round hats and have strings added to give them a bonnet

Miss Heldegard Werner is the latest musician to appear before Queen Victoria. She is a Swede who studied the pianoforte at Stockholm and the violin in Paris. She is also a newspaper woman, writes musical news for several publications and wears a gold medal conferred on her by King Oscar.

A new school of medicine for women has been started at St. Peterburg, Russia, to which the state contributes 15,000 rubies annually. The course at the school lasts four years, but students are expected to work from one to three years as well in hospitals for women and children before presenting themselves for the final examinstion.

The square, heavy wedding ring is a thing of the past, and a slender eval. with as little alloy in the gold as is consistent with a good wearing quality, is now chosen, and it is better taste as well as more comfortable than the heavy circlet, which spreads the sugers spart and perceptibly weighs the band.

The Princess of Wales, who is extremely fond of her garden at Sacdringham, in everything connected with which she takes the greatest interest, has ordered a number of apple trees from Denmark for the purpose of having them tried in England. The name of the sort in question is the "Trasteen," and is considered the facest apple in the world.

Two kinds of stitching are used on the cloth hate, the heavy cord stitching running around the erown or brim, and the lighter etitching following erratio all-over designs. The latter is above to a new Alpine with a very high and very peaked crown, the former on the wide, rolled brits of the cloth Tam o' Shapter, and on the large mend-off, deplaid crown of a walking

Magtiff Who Was Not to Be Wen by a Short Acquaintance.

A writer in St. Nicholas tells of visiting a party of friends in the Bendigo golo delds where he was cordially welcomed. "Among the valued. possessions of my friends," he continues, 'was an English mastiff named Rex, which belonged to one of the gentlemen. The good understanding between myself and the mastiff appeared to have become so well established during the evening that on the next day I left the claim where my friends were at work to tetch a kettle of tea from the tent, without the least misgiving as to my reception by him.

"nex, who was always allowed to run loose, came forward to meet me. He allowed me to struke his head, and, so far as I could see, showed no interest in my movements as I entered the tent and took a drink of the tea. But when I started to leave the tent with the kettle in my hand, imag ne my astonishment when I saw the supposed friend Rex facing me, and showing his teeth in a very threatening way. I put down the kettle, seated myself on the edge of the camp-bed and spoke to h m. He wagged h s tail and looked so friendly that I thought I must have made a mistake about his intentions. Not at all. The moment lattempted to leave the tent with the kettle I had reason to know that kex's broad grin was no mere notion, but, on the contrary, a real sign that he was true to his trust as he understood it.

"I talked to him again, set down the kettle and attempted to leave without it. Still Hex objected. He bad his doubts and determined to give his masters the benefit of them. There was no help for it: I was held a prisoner, and could do nothing but sit down and wait patiently for one of the party to come to my relief. No one came until nearly an hour later, by which time my long absence had caused friends to suspect that I was being held prisoner by Rex. 1 bore the dog no grugde for his faithful zeal, and in a few days found he would let me come and go and take whatever I wished."

An Oversight.

There was one oversight at the Great Exposition at Chicago in not having in full view, by easy arrangement, some comparative vital statistics of our own general health as compared with other nations, and our scientific facilities for the relief of human suffering. Then it would have appeared how much we are misrepresented and how, even in all those minor ills which beset mankind, we are masters of cure and alleviation. In the line of general ailments which all nations have in common, such as rheumatic or neuralgic afflictions, there is no prompt and permanent cure in the world the equal of what we could have shown. St. Jacobs Oil, for instance, for this purpose, would have taken any premium that might have been offered. It has done so at many of the great fairs of the world. As for the ordinary casualties of every-day, busy life, such as sprains, bruises, burns, wounds or cuts, of course it is well known as the superior remedy of the age. Perhaps doctors disagree, but the people are never mistaken in knowing what is best



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasart to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidners, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is munulactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

PENSION WEST W. MONHES. D. C.



EVERY Receipt that calls for baking powder

use the "Royal." It will make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome.

"We recommend the Royal Baking Powder as superior to all others."-United Cooks and Pastry Cooks' Association of the United States.

Another Eccentric Character Gone. There died in Masontown, Pa., last week, at the age of 76, an exceedingly eccentric character named Richard Webber. He lived in an old cabin built on the most valuable land in town, and although it was believed that he had considerable money he enjoyed none of the comforts of civilized life. One of his whims was to keep two old hor es n the hou e with h mself. They were always kept in finorder, and he drove them about town nearly every day in an old wagon with

LITELEIGH-It was an unfortunate thing the devil tempted Eve in the form of a serpent. B.teleigh-In what way? Liteleigh-Well, if he had approached her in the form of a mouse Adam would never have tasted that apple. - Puck.

two wheels. The harness was made of

rope. He used linse: d oil on his bread

instead of butter, and his favorite des-

sert was flaxseed oil and elderberries.

About India.

The census of India, just published, gives the population as 287,000,000, about one-fifth of the entire population of the earth. Nearly three-lourths of the inhabitants are engaged in agriculture. The birth rate is higher than that of any European country, except Russ'a, reaching +8 in 1,000, and the death rate 41 per thou and. A out 26 per cent, of the children torn die during their first year.

Many people suppose that snuff is made by grinding up cigar stubs and refuse tobacco, but this is a great mistake. The manufacture of snuff is a process that extends over several months. The dried leaves are sprinkled with water and leit to ferment, a pricess that sometimes takes ten or twelve weeks. They are then ground to powder, wet with seawater and allowed to undergo a second fermentation. Some flavoring matters are added to produce particular blands, and, after a thorough stirring, the snuff is ready for the consumer's nose.

CURES OTHERS

A prominent clergyman of Mississippi recommends "Golden Medical Discovery" to suffering humanity everywhere. The "Discovery" builds up the strength and solid flesh when reduced below a bealthy standard.

DYSPEPSIA AND GENERAL DEBILITY.

Bev. A. H. Mevs, of Friar's Point, Coahomes
Co., Misrissippi, writes:
"Having suffered for a
number of years with
dyspeptia, torpid liver
and general debility,
and having tried several physicisms with little
or no benefit, I resolved, as a last resort, to
consult your specialists
at the World's Dispensary. Being advised by

at the World's Dispen-sary. Being advised by them to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery, I did so, and after using several bot-tles, I feel entirely re-stored to bealth. Now,

REV. A. H. MEVS. I take great pleasure in recommending your medicines to suffering

WHY NOT YOU?

THE WONDERFUL MECHANICAL SPELLER.

BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED. The Child's Best Teacher. Have you seen it? Older folks will find it very amusing. Would you like one? For \$1.00 we will send it to your address, charges paid KINDERGARTEN MFG. CO.

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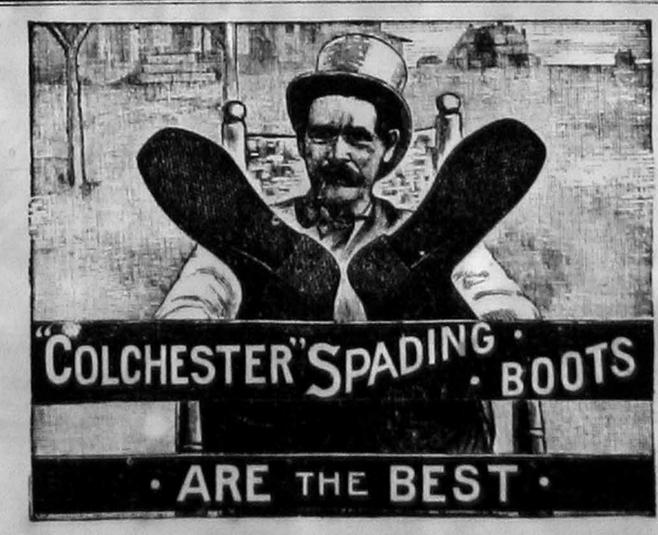
If any one doubts that BLOOD POISON

A SPECIALTY.

Stinate case in 80 to 60 days, let him wr te for particulars and investigate our reliab lity. Our fin nelal backing is 8.00,000. When mercury, lodide potassium, sarsap rills or Hot Springs fall, we converge a cure—and our Narie cyphilene is the only

guarantee a cure—and our Na-ic typhilene is the only thing that will cure permanently. P sitive proof seed scaled, free. COOR REMEDT Co., Chicago, Ili.

PATENTS TRADEM (RKS Examination of invention. Send for Inventors Guide, or how toget a patent. PATRICK O'FARRELL, WASHINGTON, D.C.



Especially for Farmers, Miners, R. R. Hands and others. Double sols extending down to the heel. EXTRA WEARING QUAILITY. Thousands of Rubber Boot wearers testify this is the BEST they ever had. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THEM and don't be persuaded into an inferior article

One bottle for fifteen cents, Twelve bottles for one dollar, by mail.

Ripans Tabules are the most effective recipe ever prescribed by a physician for any disorder of the stomach, liver or bowels.

Buy of any droggist anywhere, or seed price to THE RIPANS CHEMICAL COMPANY, to Senoca St., New York.

and the second s To Save Time is to Lengthen Life." Do You Value Life? Then Use SAPOLIO

Pocahontas Times.

ANDREW PRICE,

How dear to my heart is the bright sil-

ver dollar, As fond predilection presents it to view The dear little goddess out off at the collar

And e on the spread eagle, a cherisher sight too

What though Mr Bland mar its intrinsic value,

Silver if need becan go it alone, Some say it won't do but we say it shall

Our love for the beauty is bred in the

The definition of SEIGNORAGE seems to be the name given to the amount of silver bullion accumula ted under the Sherman Law which bought silver at the market value and consed it at a certain weight, and so not all bought was comed, and the United States has come ont ahead by something like \$59,000000 in the seignorage. Cleveland's idea is that Carrysle has a right to coin or not coin this as be sees fit.

Levi Gay Esq announces himself this week as a candidate for the legislature, subject to the Demo cratic convention. Mr. Gay is emi nently fitted for the responsible and honorable position for which he offers himself, and is a candidate by the request of i fluential fir ends all over the county, so that his race will be a hormonious one. He is too well known throughout the county to need a word from us in the way of introduction. would make a good representative.

The Kanawha Gazette sees an e normity in the resolution adopted by the Congressional Executive Committee advising the county executive coa mittees to ascertain as near as possible the respective strength of the candidates. It is very strange that any Democrat should refuse to have the strength of the nominee fully before the con It looks very much in vention deed as if there was an intention of having the whole vote of Kanawha county, of 45, cast for one candi date, and this fair and straight for ward proposition interferes with the local politician getting in his work.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Levi Gay Esq. has an horized us to aunounce him as a candidate to repre-Hous of Delegates of West Virginia, subject to the Democratic Convention.

CIRCUIT COURT LAW ORDERS. (Continued from last week)

F. K. Moore v E. O. Moore, tres pass on the case, \$100 damages for plaintif.

Howard McCoy felo...y one year in the penetentiary.

Page Gay misdemeanor confess. ed \$1 and costs.

H. F. Herold and M. F. Herold same confessed in 2 cases, nolle in two cases, \$1 and costs,

A J Hook same \$5 and costs. Jacob Robinson same \$5 and cost

If M Yeager appointed commissio, er at school lands.

A. F. Mathews vs. H. M. Lock ridge et als., judgment for plaintiff. Wm. T. Beard vs. David Borgess ejectment, judgment for plaintiff.

GREEN BANK

The cold wave still continues and reports say that the early fruit is killed, siso the peach crop, which had promoved to be fine, and the limbs are killed down several inch-

some finished last week.

Mesers, C. O. and W. W. Arhagast are going to plant 30 acres of can this sesson. Let all do like wise and hard times will be heard of no more

Mes C. L. Peter will preach at line of clothing. this place on the 22d met at 11 a m Mr. Steve Lankridge, of Bath co. Win .. make on this meighborhound hast

week tuying caute. Phillip.

- Jeweler Smyth will be at Mur | Given under my hand this 9th day of linton for the next 8 days repairir g April 1894. watches clocks and jewelry. Low est prices and satisfaction guaran Commissioner's Notice Respectfully,

M. D. SMYTH.

Commissioner's Notice

Neil, Marlinton, West Virginia, April the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county

N. Frank and Sons stals

E. I Holt et als

interested that pursuant to a decree en day the 11th day of May 1894 to take tered in above styled cause on the 3rd state and report the following matters day of . pril 1894 I will at my office in of account: the town of Marlinton , Pocahontas 1st The judgments against U S Mc County West Firginia, on the 7th day Neil with their interest and cost and of ay 1894 proceed to take state and their priorities and anyother liens with report the following matters to wit: their priorities.

Holt with their interests and costs to hom oning with their respective binding the fund and their priorities amounts and interest and any other liens with their priori-

to " hom owing with their respective stated. amounts and interest.

3rd Any other matter to be special- 6 96apr124t ly stated deemed pertinent by himself or required by any party in interest to be so stated. Commissioner 6 96 Apr124t]

Notice to Lien Holders and Creditors.

To all persons holding liens by judg- Neil. ment or other wise on on the real estate In pursuance of a decree of the Cir-

E I. Holt to the satisfaction of his against the said U S McNeill whether debts, you are hereby required to pre for adjucation to me at my office in the sent all claims held by you and each of you against the said E I Holt "heth W Va. on or before the 11th day of er they be liens on his real estate or May 1894. on not for adjudication to me at my offlice in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas Given under my hand this 9th day of County West Virginia on or before the April 1894. 7th day of May 1894.

commissioner.

Bowling Spotts & Co et als

U. S McNeill et als In Chancery

All parties interested will hereby Ooffice of Commissioner N C Mc take notice that pursuant to a decree of rendered in the above styled cause on on the 6th day of April 1894, I shall as Commissioner appointed by said court in said occree proceed at my office in Notice is hereby given to all parsies the town of Marlinton W a on Fri-

1st The judgments against E I. 2nd All debts due from US McNeil

3rd /nyother matter to be specially stated deemed pertinent by himself or 2nd. All debts due from E. I. Holt required by any party in interest to be

> W. A. BRATTON. Commissioner

N. C. MCNEIL. Notice to Lien Holders and Creditors.

To all persons holding liens by judgment or otherwise on the real estate or any part thereof of U. S. McNeil and all other creditors of the said U S Mc-

or any part thereof of E. I. Polt and cuit Court of Pocahontas County made all other creditors of the said E I Holt. in a cause there in pending to subject In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas county made in a cause therein pending to subject the real and personal estate of the said to subject the real and they be liens on his real estate or not

Commissioner.

REDUDUITOR

As receiver for U. S McNeill I will sell at

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

11th and 12th of May,

sent Pocahontas county in the next the entire stock of goods now in my posses. sion as receiver consisting of every thing usu. ally found in a country store, together with the fixtures consisting of counter and platform scales, show cases, etc. Also the buildings advertised in another column will be sold

during this sale. would call especial attention to the arge line of Dry Goods, Hats and Boots and Shoes that will be sold. This will place unless the stock is sold at wholesale before that date.

LEVI GAY, Rec'vr. Marlinton, W. Va.

coming in and will be complete taken in exchange for soon, and my customers will find any thing they may desire in DRY GOODS

GROCERIES

QUEENSWARE HARDWARE, ETC

bacco in the county.

Our farmers are sowing outs and as I have just received several are kept in my store, hundred pair of the latest and are kept in my store, best styles on the market.

> Now is the time to buy your Spring Suit and you can be suit- are guarenteed to pured and fitted with my complete chasers. Our terms are

Carpenter will remember that m Hardware line is full, at present. and with what they need.

My Spring stock of goods is now Good country produce goods.

I will want all the

The finest line of Cigars and To- in the country, and pay the highest

Come to Marlinton Anyone can be suited in shoes, and see what bargains As low prices as can be found in the county CASH and to responsible parties 30 days.

Marlinton,

W. Va-

THE FAMOUS WORLD BEATER

McGormick Binders, and Reapers, and Mowers,

and Binder Twine are Sold By

T. A. SYDENSTRICKER, ACADEMY, W. VA.

A full line of repairs constartly on hand. When in need of first class machinery, it will pay you to see him.

Prescription Druggists,

Marlinton,

West Virginia,

DEALERS IN

Pure Drugs,

Medicines, Patent medicines,

PAINTS, CILS, VARNISHES,

EIC., EIC

rescriptions carefully compounded at all A competent Pharmahours, day and night. cist will have charge of the Prescription Department.

We mvite every body and promise close pric es and polite atttention.

E. A. Smith & Son's Old Stand.

WEST VA. UNIVERSITY.

The Chief Educational Institution

Sixteen P ofessors and Teachers. A Preparatory epartment, a Classical Course, a Scientific Course, an Agricultural Course, Lourses in Civil and Mining Engineering, and Mechanical ragineering, a Military Department, a Law Department, and a Gymnasium. Each Scientific Department is splendidly equi pped with apparatus and machinery. The collegiate I epartments open to both Turri N free to West Virginia students in all departments except the Preparatory Department and free in this Department for students to the number of one for every 500 population. Eight (adets are appointed by the egents from each Senatorial I istrict who are furnished with books and stationary free. The average total expenses per year are from \$140 o \$200 exclusive of clothing and travel. Send for catalogue to

Dr. P. B. Reynolds, Vice-President. Morgantown, W. Va.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance

MILWAUKIE, WISCONSIN,

Offers the cheapest and best insurance of any of the Old Line Companies.

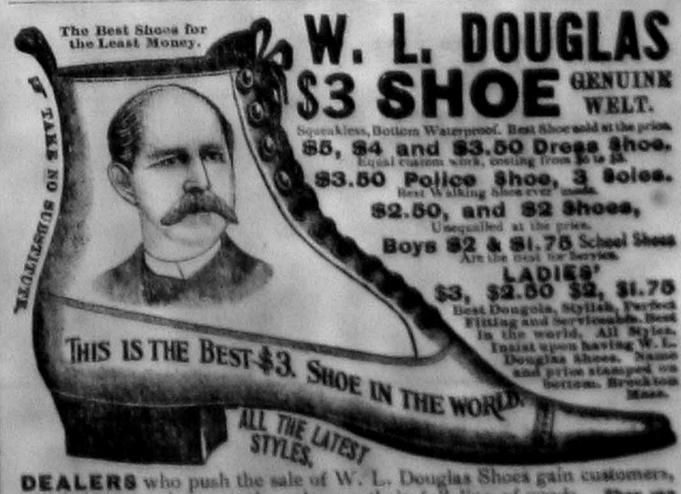
Assets Surplus January 1 1893 January 1 1893 \$56,236,089 12 \$ 9,467,384 54

16.55

Transacting a larger busines than any other purely American company. Its dividends the largest of any life company in the World.

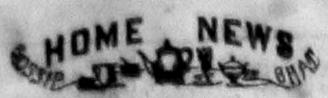
Proved by hundreds of comparisons with other leading companies.

Rates at the Times Office.



which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They are afford to sell at a less profit, and we believe you can more memory by buying all post footwear of the dealer advertised believe. Catalogue free upon application.

or sale by BARLOW & MOORE, Edray.



Died. At his home near Buck ave, on Sauday, the 1st day of A prik William Rogers, an old Union reteran, after several years illness.

-An old man, a typical mountaineer, was the defendant in an ejectment suit in our court at its last term, and the action going a gainst him, the sheriff must soon eject him from his home to find a place, maybe, in the poor house .ed on their way to Academy. He was seen late one evening on his way back to the mountain, and was heard muttering and cursing to himself, and every little ways would pick up a stone and hurl it with all the force possible against the bank. How many plaintiffs be was killing can be imagined.

-Howard McCoy was sentenced to one year in the penetentiary at the April court, for burglary. There was no doubt of his guilt and he matters, to wit: confessed. His only remark when Judge Campbell fixed the lowest to come into said trustee s hands under period as his sentence was to the effect that he wished it were six years instead of one. McCoy 18 about eighteen, is a tall, straight, fine looking boy, and has had a crazy notion that he wanted to go He stole a to the penetentiary. bout three dollor's worth of goods which he had no use for, breaking in a stable at Academy. It is so evident that he is using this only as an axcase to gratify a foolish whim, that it is a pity that his whole life is to be ruined by the caprice of a moment. 7. ...

-Renick Sutton, of Green Bank, was indicted at the 'ast term of State of sest Virginia, made in a cause court for carrying deadly weapons. therein pending to subject the real es-This is the outcome of a most ex citing occurrance. Last winter be compelled a Mr. Sheets to marry a sister, at the point of a pistol. Justice Taylor issued a summons to bring him in, dead or alive. This put Mr. Sutton on his mettle and he refused to be arrested. He has served for several years in the stand ing army on the Western frontier, and has taken prizes in target practice as well as occupying the position of a sharp shooter. went into the mountains for some week and though the posse in pur suit came in sight of him several times, they respected his Winches ter, and he was not taken. says that he found his way to a feather bed every night of the chase, and friends at the different places kept watch while he slept, he being favored, as he says by "Two fair maids" as guard one night. Thinking the pursuit was over a few weeks agol he retnined to his father's farm and went to W. K. Jackson will move to the work and was arrested then. He Cackley house. Newton Moore gave ball to appear before the will move to Knapp's Creek soen .-Grand Jury in the sum of \$500 .-He appeared, but as the charge of will move their sawmill to McCutch "kidnapping" a man thirty pounds eon's this week. Wine & Lambert heavier than he was too indeffuite will move their mill to Hugh Mcthe indigment was found in the Laughlin's, time-honored way, for carrying deadly weapons. It may be re- sick list. marked further that juries in find ing and passing on such indictments are often armed to the feeth.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Albert Gunther, an extensive meyer were in town last week. contractor of our city, is working on a big contract at Marlinton, Pohontas county. He will start for the woody wilds on Monday evening It is quite an adventurous trip as forty miles will be made on horse back .- Wheeling Register.

Mr. T. A. Sydenstricker, of A. cademy, has been here representing the McCormick binders and mowers. Farmers wishing to buy one these excellent machines find it convenient to have an agent in the county.

Mr. Alexander Adams, Secretary

Lumber Co., was at Marlinton durthe sait brough by D. O'Connel as gainst that company for a settle-

l'censed to celebrate marriages in April. this county.

of rge of Edray M. E. Circuit, of dition, (hunting a goose pest) which Rev. S. C. Morgan has been

pastor for five years, Kirk Snyder is foreman in the terey, Va.

office of the Clifton Forge Review, Misses Rosa and Eva Ligon pass

TO UMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Office of Commissioner N. C. McNei Marlinton, W. Pa, April 9, 1894. John W. Stephenson, Trustee,

George W. McDanald and others. Notice is hereby given to all parties interested in above s yled cause that pursuant to decree entered in said cause on the 17th day of October. 1893, and on the 3d day of April, 1894, I proceed, at my office in the town Warlinton on the 4th day of May, 1894, to take, state and report the following

1st. An account ascertaining and fixing the debts and liens on the fund "Exhibit It of the bill, according to

2d. An account of the fund in the hands of said trustee or that will come into his hands under "Echibit B." 3d. What will be a reasonable fee

for the plaintiff's attorney for his services in this cause 4th. Any other matter deemed pertinent or required by any party in in-N. C. MCNEIL,

Commissioner.

7 00asr124t

terest to be stated.

Notice To Creditors.

Elhart Joyner & Co et als.

J. W. Riley, admr., et als. o the creditors of Jacob L. Arbo-

gast dec d. In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of the county of Pocahontas, to the payment of his debts, you are required o present your claims against the estate of the said Jacob 1. Arbo gast dec'd., for adjudication to F. J. Snyder at his office in the said county, on or before the 25th day of May, 1894. ii itness J. 14. Patterson, clerk of the said court this 10th day of April, 1894. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk

Notice to Creditors.

Jacob Sheets adm'r.

Rachel E. . Sheets and others. To the creditors of Jacob Sheets dec'd In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of of the county of focahontis, made in a cause therein pending to subject the real estate of the said Jacob Sheets to the payment of his debts, you are required to present your cla ms against the estate of the said Jacob Sheets for adjudication to F. J. Snyder, commissioner at his office in the said county, on or before the 25th day of

Witness, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the said court, this 10th day of April, 1894. J. H. PATT RSON, clerk

DUNMORE.

A general move: W. H. Cackley will move to Ronceverte this week. Messrs. Dilley, Reid & Carpenter

Miss Florence Austin is on the

Miss Lula Kerr is not well.

B. F. McElwee has returned from New York. H. M. Moore and wife were on a

visit to Huntersville last week. John Driscol and C. E. Stein-

Miss Riley's school will close

next week. H. M. Moore had a fine horse to rear, fall and kill itself.

TRAVELER'S REPOSE.

"Rev." L. J. R. Dysard is off on a trip to Stannton to lay in his spring and summer goods.

Postmaster, Peter Yeager, "turn ed his old leather hat" the other dat lisa boy.

Miss Dora N. Brownlee, formerly the school toucher at A. M. V. Arbogast's, has returned to her home and Treasurer of the Cumberland at Linnurst, Augusta county, Va.

time catching a nice string, num. and have moved into it. Rev. Fultz, of Frost, has been bering 57, which did very well for

Messrs. Sandy Burner and Frank Rev. Wm. A. Sharp has taken Houchin are off on a houting expe-

P. D. Arbogast and wife are vis iting friends and relatives at Mon-

Mr. Arbogasts school at this place is progressing finely.

Singing at this place has been quite a success, and we are living in the hope that in the near future we will be able to render very me lodious music.

Miss Mattie Burner has returned from Huntersville, where she has been spending the winter.

"Montgomery Ward," A. E. Hol. liday, oas a fine lot of dry goods, netions, etc. on hands now.

Mrs. C. C. Barner is visiting rel atives at Green Bank.

Miss Gertie Yeager is preparing for an extended visit to her sister. who is living in Bath county, Va.

Mr. Scott Gum is "the same old horso he use to was" and just as fat and pretty as ever.

HI-CONDA-TOGA.

WANTED, to exchange valuable improved (central location) Reai Estate for Timber and Coal lands. Address, H. L. Arringdale, 413 W Lexington St. Baltimore, Md. Apr. 5-3t.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS, M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

Huntersville, April 28, 29. Green Bank, May 5, 6. Levelton, **4** 12, 13. Hot Springs, · 19, 20.

The district stewards meeting will be held in Lewisburg, Tuesday, April 17th, at 11 a. m.

W. G. HAMMOND, P. E.

WATCH THIS SPACE! P. Goldin will have HIS SAY.

ing court, in the matter relating to Burner tried their lock fishing last start a new sfore at Buckeye. R. is now able to do your work cloudy Misses Pearl Yeager and Dessie - at. D. 1. accept week in the Greenbrier River, and E. Overholt & Sons have recently weather, weather is not objection. were amply rewarded for their erected a building across the stream able.

> Died: Mattie Pearl daughter of For Sale! Me and Mrs Austin Hamrick, near Mill Point at the residence of J. T. Hogsett, on the 8th inst at 5 p m or partial paralysis. Age 9 mo.

HOTEL BYRD.

The Kotel Warlinton by H. A. Yeag er has recently changed handf and is now, under nes management

> RATES. Meals 25c Fer day \$1.00 & 1.25 Per month \$15,00 Table board \$12.00

Special arrangements can be made with visiting lawyers for rooms as offices during the courts.

THE STABLE

has been thoroughly cleaned and fixed up, and is in charge of a competent man. Special arrangements can be made for keeping horses. Marlinton. A. M. Byrd, Prop.

FOR RENT.

My Tanyard with tools, etc., ready for work, for three years free of charge except repairing. Fine Location. Call on or address me at Green Bank, W. Vn.

> Respt., J. H. CURRY, JR. C.Z HEVNER'S.

BLACKSMITHING AND WAG. ON REPAIRING establishment.

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Shops situated at the Junction of Main Street and Dusty Ave-

nne, opposite the POST OFFICE.

MARLINTON HOUSE.

Located near Court House.

Terms.

per day 1.00 per meal --- 25 lodging - -

Good accommodations for horses at 25 cents per feed.

Special rates made by the week or

C. A. YEAGER,

Fire! Fire! Fire! Insure against loss in the

> Peabody Insurance Company.

Wheeling, W. Va.

March, 1869. Incorporated \$100,000.00. Cash Canital

N. C. McNEIL, MARLINTON W. Va. Ag't for Pocahontas County.

M. F. GIESEY

A oritot and

Supr intn dnt. Room, 19, Reilly Block,

Wheeling, W. Va.

DAYS HORSE ADDGATTLE .

* POWDERS,*

Good for all Diseases of HORS CATTLE, CHICKENS. TURKEYS, HOGS, SHEEP etc. FOR SALE BY

FRICE & EMITH

TR. RICHARD WILLIAMS, Hightown,

Will be at Travelers Repose twice a

Highland Co.

AR. H. LEE. Veterinary Surgeon,

Marlinton, W. Va.

Treats all diseases of horses.

WM. A. FRAZIER.M.D

Practice limited to the

EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT.

Formerly Consulting Oculistand Au rist to the St. Louis City | ospital and Surgeon-in- barge of the Missouri Eye and Far Intirmary, St. Louis. OFF CE : - tiver Augusta National Bank Staunton, Va. June 1 you

The U.S. McNeill builds ings at Marlinton, W. Va.

Consisting of large and commo. dious store room, ware room, and four living rooms upstairs; and a

Also the old store house now ocupied by A. S. McNeill-3 rooms and a kitchen.

About two years fature groundrent contracted for; buildings are owned as personal properly with privilege to remove.

Interested parties are requested to eall early on the undersigned.

> LEVI GAY Receiver.

formation concerning Patents and how to ob-tain them sent free. Also a catalogue of mechan-ical and scientific books sent free.

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice in the Scientific Americas, and thus are brought widely before the public with out cost to the inventor. This spiended paper, issued weekly, elegantly illustrated, has by far the largest circulation of any scientific work in the world. S3 a year. Sample copies sent free. Building Edition, monthly, \$2.50 a year. Single copies. 25 cents. Every number contains beau

copies, 12 centa. Every number contains beau-tiful plates, in colors, and photographs of new houses, with plans, enabling builders to show the

MUNN & CO., NEW YORK, 361 BROADWAY.

PREACHING APPOINTMENTS AT THE MARLINTON CHURCH.

1st. and 3rd. Sundays at 11 a. m. Rev. W. T. Price. 2nd. Sunday at 11 a. m., Rev. W. H. Hart. 2nd. Sunday 7 p. m , and 4th Sunday at 11 a. m. by Rev. C. M. Sarver. 2d. Sunday at 3 p. m. by Rev. C. S. Morgan,

Prayer-meeting Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

Choir practice, Friday night at 8 p m Many Persons are broken down from overwork or homebold

cares Brown's Iron Bitters rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes ex-

unnatural discharges has manhood, despondency, a n rate in very, wasting away of the organs, seria alv and rapid'y enred by safe and ea y method . Cares positively guaranteed. Question Biank and Book free. Gall or write.

DR. WARD INSTITUTE. 120 H. Ninth St., ST. LOUIS, MO. PLASTERING BOYD B. BARTLETT.

MARLINTON,

W. VA. Will undertake plastering in any

part of the Coun y.

Contracts by the sq. yd.

To furnish material, or otherwise.

Satisfaction GUHR-

CORRESPONDENCE BO-LICITED

FEED, LIVERY & SALE STHBLE.

First rate teams and Va Saddle Horses provided

HORSES FOR SALESAND WIRE

Special accommodation for Stallions

A Limited Number of Horses Boarded.

All persons having horses to trade, are invited to call. Young horses broken to ride ? work.

J. H G. WILSON. MARLINTON, W VA.

Seeding a tonic, or children that want builded BROW BY THON HITTERS.

It is pleasure to take cures Malaria, Indian den, and Billouiness. All dealers keep in

During the Thirty Years' War the intantry assumed that superiority over cavalry that it has never since lost.

Some man who is good on figures says that ten billion tubers can be raised from a single potato in ten

British North American Indians live on reindeer meat almost exclusively. They are big and strong, many of them being six feet high.

Professor Hazen, of the Weather Bureau, expresses the opinion that all the concussion experiments to produce rain have been a failure, and that those conducted in Connecticut last summer seemed to prolong the drought in that section, while there was plenty of rain in all the region roundabout

W. H. Ballou, of New York, says he has been "two and a half years ascertaining officially from each government that it has no jurisdiction nor laws by which it could punish navigntion companies or their employes maiming cattle in transit. Of the \$46,000,000 worth of animals which have passed to and from the ports of the United States in one year \$6,000,-000 worth have been destroyed by cruelty."

A medical journal declares that no woman doctor ever earned a living before 1860. It says: "No respectable family in any commonly respectable neighborhood would let rooms to a woman physician. Even when friends gave her shelter a business card or sign was not allowed. The lack of practical training was really the stumbling block and the cause of all this prejudice." Verily, times have changed.

The site of the city of Troy seems destined to become once more as much of a battle ground as it was in Homeric days, observes the New York Tribune. At the present moment scientists of every nationality and clime are engaged in angry discussion as to whether the archmological discoveries just made at Hissarlik are really the remains of Troy or not. Professor Schliemann's excavations being almost ananimously regarded as having no connection with the city where the beautiful wife of Menelaus was held a willing captive.

"Recent discoveries in Egypt and Chaldea," says Mr. Boscawen, "indicate that, although the monuments there carry us back about 5000 years before the Christian era, they do not constitute the limit of our resources of history. They indicate the origin of these people to have been in Western Persia. Kurdistan and Luristan show more ancient remains than have been studied in any part of the world. The old Babylonian civilization and Chiness civilization both came probably from this region, and it may yet yield us knowledge of times far earlier than any that we yet know of."

Our Consul General at Japan sends a highly interesting statement of the trade of that country. In the year 1892 the export trade of Japan amounted in value to \$53,430,785.25. Of this there was exported to the United States goods to the value of \$27,459,229.66; in other words, the American people were purchasers of Japanese commodities to an extent that constituted nearly half of the export trade of that country. Our purchases in Japan were in value almost exactly ten times larger than the purchases of Great Britain, and were very much larger than all of the European countries put together.

Professor Builey, of Owens College, England has recently written of the stendy increase of what is known as "black fogs" in England From statistics it is known that these menseing collections of the mineral impursties in the atmosphere are now about eight or ten times as prevalent as they were a century ago. He says: "In the earlier part of this century Manchester, with a population at that time of about 120,000 had on an average about four or five dense fogs during the winter, while at the present day, with a population of 500,000, we have dense fugs lasting the whole day for twenty days or more, and togs of less density we experienced on furly on tilly days."

INCOMPLETENESS. I saw the cold, half-moulded clay-The artist's goodly thought-Long uncompleted, laid away, Now never to be wrought In all its fulness, all its grace. One hand alone could mould The beauty of that dreamlike face-A story but half told.

And yet the story is complete (In what it tells to me: We pass with busy, rushing feet With eyes that will not see, Unto the Everlasting Day, Where Time's sands never run, And leave behind us on our way

Great works, but just begun. -Flavel Scott Mines, in Harper's Bazar,

AN ORDEAL OF FIRE.

ET W. THOMSON.



T the time of the great bush fires which, with disastrous results to human and animal life as well as property, swept over a vast extent of the Western States in October, 1871, there were hiving on adjoining farms in Isabella County, Michigan, two families, named,

respectively, Wilson and Moreau. The first-mentioned consisted of father, mother and their five-year-old twin boys, Samuel and Peter; while Narcisse and Mrs. Moreau had but one child, a girl of fifteen, called Marie-Marie Moreau--a name almost as pretty as was its American French-

descended owner. In addition to remarkable beauty, Marie possessed the still more precious gift of a sweet, unselfish disposition. and was, moreover, the foremost among all the scholars attending the somewhat distant country school. But, for a girl brought up in the woods, she was neither very large nor strong for her age, and the performance of a specially daring deed was the last thing of which any one could have supposed her capable.

The two log-houses of these families stood 300 yards apart, in the fly. midst of cleared fields, and considerably more than that distance from any standing timber, the nearest piece of woods being a tract of primeval forest lying over a quarter-mile southwest of and facing both, so that it seemed hardly possible for either to be endangered.

Up to the 10th of the month, though the surrounding atmosphere was then somewhat darkened by smoke wafted from the great confiagration at Chicago, no fires had broken out in the Wilson-Moreau neighborhood. On that day, in accordance with a previously made appointment, the heads of both families drove away to Farwell village, sixteen miles distant, to make the final payments on and receive deeds of their respective farms, Mrs. Wilson leaving the twins in charge of Marie, not another person living within two miles of her house.

The party set out in Moreau's farmwagon at ten o'clock in the forenoon, promising to return not later than

nine that same night. Marie, well pleased at the prospect of having surly-her ded "Sammy" and "Pete" all to herself for a whole day, with and amusing the little fellows, and in due time prepared in their honor a regular holiday feast, while discussing which Sammy ingenuously remarked:

"Me likes mudder to go 'way in

"So does me," chimed in Pete, "cause us gets lots of pies an' cakes

Marie, "that I'm giving you little rogues too many sweet things; but you can run outdoors now and scamper round while I wash up the dishes.

"Us couldn't have too much honey and jam, could us, Pete?" sagely observed Master Sammy.

"Dess not; they's awful good," rejoined Pete, and the pair rushed gleefully out

But the next moment, though followed by a cloud of dust and smoke, they rushed still more gleefully in again, shouting: "Oh, auntie"-as the youngsters always called Marie-"there's a b'u'ful big fire out in the woods Mebbe we'll have 'nudder Fourth July !"

received their joyful tidings with an A little way farther they struggled door, she saw that, just beginning to wit enough to keep the protecting and, driven by the southeast gale, was senseless to the ground. rapidly approaching the clearings.

On the instant the clear-headed girl realized the danger; for, parched by s siz weeks' drought, not only the grass and stubble but also the upper soil itself was as dry as guspowder, and, helped on by numerous rail though fractions of seconds were prefences, the flames would be sure to cious and the danger appalling. thing lying in their path. "But," she surface the air was comparatively free suddenly that the wagon's occupante burg which was planned in 1870 is now reasoned. "the very violence of the of smoke, she laid herself flat down withhold formally formally formally that the wagon's occupante burg which was planned in 1870 is now reasoned. "the very violence of the of smoke, she laid herself flat down withhold formally that the wagon's occupante burg which was planned in 1870 is now withhold formally that the wagon's occupante burg which was planned in 1870 is now withhold formally that the wagon's occupante burg which was planned in 1870 is now withhold formally that the wagon's occupante burg which was planned in 1870 is now withhold formally that the wagon's occupante burg which was planned in 1870 is now withhold formally that the wagon's occupante burg which was planned in 1870 is now withhold formally that the wagon's occupante burg which was planned in 1870 is now withhold formally that the wagon's occupante burg which was planned in 1870 is now withhold formally that the wagon's occupante burg which was planned in 1870 is now with the wagon's occupante burg which was planned in 1870 is now with the wagon's occupante burg which was planned in 1870 is now with the wagon's occupante burg which was planned in 1870 is now with the wagon's occupante burg which was planned in 1870 is now with the wagon's occupante burg which was planned in 1870 is now with the wagon's occupante burg which was planned in 1870 is now with the wagon's occupante burg which was planned in 1870 is now with the wagon's occupante burg which was planned in 1870 is now with the wagon's occupante burg which was planned in 1870 is now with the wagon's occupante burg which was planned in 1870 is now with the wagon's occupante burg which was planned in 1870 is now with the wagon's occupante burg which was planned in 1870 is now with the wagon's occupante burg which was planned in 1870 is now with the wagon's occupante burg which was planned in 187 reasoned. "the very violence of the of anoke, she laid berself flat down, pitched forward on their seats, for completed, and is pronounced one of wind will keep the fire to a northeast with little Pete in her arms, rolled right in their path, looking weirdlike the finest buildings in the city.

our clearings, it will probably not exeast or due north."

The children, quick to catch the infection of fear, had become gravely silent, and Marie, lifting the trap-door of the cellar, cheerfully said :

"Now, little men, you must be brave and do just as auntie says. The smoke is so bad that you'll almost smother up here. Come down to the cellar, and stay there till I get back. I'll be gone only a little while."

With the implicit confidence begotten of love Sammy replied: "Yes, aunty; us'll be weal good, an

not cwy any more when us gets 'way from the nasty smoke. It hurts our eyes awful!"

In an inclosed field back of the house were Wilson's two farm-horses, together with four cows and six young cattle belonging to both families, who had lately begun to use this, the least shriveled of the pastures in common. Marie had determined to save the dumb creatures if possible, and repaying each one of the twins' parting kisses with a hearty word of cheer, she caught up a bridle and hurried out to the field. Here she found the instinctively frightened animals hudsomewhat south of east and nearly a mile away.

Then, through blinding smoke, she rode at full speed back to the house, intending to carry the children also to of the forest was a roaring sea of fire. The boundary fence had caught, and great masses of burning leaves were whirling over into the fields. The innocent lambs perish? Oh, if I could heat was stifling; in a few short minutes more the dwelling would be wrapped in flames, yet the good horse might yet save the three young lives.

Sliding to the ground, Marie threw the reins over a post, dashed into the house, jerked a pair of blankets from her own bed, soused them in a tub of water, folded them saddlewise on old plement lying on a pine board. Dick's back, snatched up the children, set them astride the horse's shoulders, and mounting behind them turned to the fellow down beside his brother,

already crept across the path, while on, and fearfully close now, came leaping waves of fire, projected from the lined door.

becoming intolerable and the horse frantic. She could no longer hold the boys to their seat; she and they would

"Oh," moaned the brave girl, "why did I not save the children at once and let the poor cattle go?"

"Will us be burnt up auntie?" pitifully asked little Pete, as she scrambled off the plunging horse with her precious charges.

"No, no, my pets, you shall not be burned!" exclaimed Marie; for suddenly there had flashed across her mind a possible means of salvation.

Dragging the blankets to the ground of a tin dipper. and freeing Dick from the bridle, she struck him sharply across the quarters with it, when the intelligent beast spent a delightful forenoon playing wheeled about and galloped away, fortunately due north, now the only safe point; for, though he might run before, and at first outstrip the pursuing a particle of smoke descended the shaft; flames, they would quickly cross the intervening space and catch the unbroken forest to the northeast of the

house was a lane, sixty feet wide, bounded on either side by a rail fence, "I'm rather afraid," merrily said and a little way beyond Wilson's there was, as our heroine now recollected, a milk-house, chambered deep in the had come within three miles of the the three reach this all would be well, as it was absolutely impervious to fire, and by the time both houses and barns were consumed, the grass and rail-fed flames would die out and leave the fields passable for further flight if

Raising Pete in her arms, the girl wrapped him and herself in one of the wet blankets, enveloped Sammy in the other and, bidding him hold tight to her, set off down the lane.

But before they had gone one-half of its three hundred yards of length, the fence on the left caught fire, driv-Much to the twins' surprise, Marie ing them over to that on the right.

alarmed cry, and, hurrying to the on; and then poor Sammy, not having on. show through the trees, a great fire blanket properly before his month, in- lar, of which, very curiously, not one was reging in the heart of the forest baled the pungent amoke and sank of the four was thinking—the men,

> once. Must she abandon the unconscious boy? No, a thousand times no, too soon appear.
>
> Enveloped in clouds of black dust

course, and, though wide-enough on Sammy over and over, mummy-nice, leaving the woods to face the whole of in his blanket, secured it about him Moreau, holding outstretched before with half a dozen wire pins, snatched her one of the dingy blankets. tend to any great distance either due from her hair, and in an incredibly short time was again on her feet.

Now she told the trembling Pete to clasp his arms about her neck, while with one hand she held the blanket before his and her own face and with the other dragged Sammy, like a woolsack, along the ground.

Twas desperate work for a young girl, as the dry grass on the left side of the lane had taken fire and the heat and smoke had so greatly increased that only by drawing every breath through the saturated cloth could life be sustained. But Marie never faltered. Nerved to unwonted strength by the heroic resolve of her own undaunted soul, she managed, despite her double burden, not only to keep moving but actually to quicken her pace to a run.

Just as the flames took possession the ground. of the whole lane and beat flercely against the house, she passed beyond their cattle had escaped injury, the the latter into a small ploughed field fire not having extended far enough leading to a mound, barely eighty east to reach that part of Pine River yards away. There was no fire under whither provident Marie had driven foot here, but the heat was greater them. Though much incommoded than ever, and the almost exhausted by the loss of houses and plenishing, girl found it well nigh impossible to the good people were by no means draw Sammy's chubby weight over the turned up soil.

At last, however, after much paindown the bars and slipping the bridle ful tugging, she arrived at the door rebuilt and refurnished. - New York on one of the horses, the practiced of the milk house, but only-oh, hor- Ledger. girl sprang to his back, and, after ror!-to find it securely fastened by some trouble, succeeded in driving the a padlock and hasp affixed to the outwhole herd down to Pine River, lying side. The key, of course, was at the now blazing dwelling. It might as well have been a thousand miles away. Clouds of steam were now rising

from Marie's blanket. Not for three minute's longer could she or the boys the river. But by this time the front live in the furnace-like air. Quite ignoring her own peril, she sobbingly "Dear, Merciful Father, must these

only find a stone or an ax !" Then, from beneath the hot

blanket-folds, observant little Peter lisped: "Daddy did have an ax here for to

make a bench, one day, auntie!" "Oh, you blessed child!" cried Marie, as she caught sight of the im-

Drawing a long, deep breath and retaining it in her lungs, she laid the litcovered both with the blanket and out the refuse into the garbage can. Too late! On glancing toward the seized the axe. While the superheated way whence she had just come, she air almost blistered her now unprosaw, to her dismay, that escape in that | tected face, she still held her breath, direction was cut off, an advanced with one deft blow broke the cast-iron tongue of ever-widening flame having staple, and the next moment the three were safe in the cool underground chamber and had reclosed its clay-

No danger of burning here, nor What was to be done? The heat was of starving, either, for on a low shelf were ranged four great pans of milk, a roll of butter and a cold rice pudding.

In order to ventilate the room, a few be thrown and, perhaps, killed on the lengths of small drain-tiles had been run from its arched ceiling, through the solid earth, to the top of the mound, and down this narrow tube there came enough light to redeem the place from absolute darkness.

While Marie, in trembling doubt whether the child yet lived, was unwinding Sammy, the youngster regained consciousness and set her fears at rest by feebly murmuring: "Me wants a dwink"-a want shared by the other two and easily satisfied by aid

It was now about three o'clock in the afternoon. The imprisoned children would have to wait six hours for the return of their parents. But the room was now too cool for comfort; its atmosphere was delightfully pure; not the twins behaved remarkably well, and their auntie was so blissfully happy over their escape that she whiled away the time with merry jest and story un-Connecting Moreau's with Wilson's til, by and by, the little heroes dropped quietly asleep.

Driving straight down from the north, the two farmers and their wives slope of a solid clay mound. Could spot where stood their homes that morning, when they met old Dick peacefully grazing, or rather, trying to graze, by the roadside. Instantly recognizing the horse, and seeing, far to their left, the light of burning woods, they hurried on and arrived at the northern edge of Wilson's clearing half an hour before nine.

No fire was in the fields now, but all were black and desolate. Houses and barns had vanished; not a fence nor a head of stock was to be seen, and the rain seemed complete.

Yet, in shuddering dread of a greater catastrophe, they scarcely thought of their material losses, as, forcing their team to a gallop, they drove furiously

Their way lay close to the hill-celwith sternly set features, looking Marie uttered a despairing cry. The straight ahead, and the cowering woplace of refuge was yet fully one hun- men covering their eyes, as if to shut dred and sixty yards away. She could out to the last moment a sight of the not shield and carry both children at unutterable horror which each in her secret heart deemed certain must all

raised by their own beating boofs, the Bravely she rallied her senses; and, horses rushed madly on until abreast

THE BUILD HARNES IN J. LINES. Hearing the thunder of the ap-

prosching vehicle, the watchful girl

had darted out just in time to inter-

"Tis I -- Marie!" she loudly called, as the affrighted team stood shivering with her own voice, came in re-

ing in their tracks; and, almost blendsponse two startled cries-one a fer-

"Oh, thank God!" and the other, rising to a shrick: "My boys! Ob, my boys? Marie!"

"Safe, safe and unburt, in the milkhouse, Mrs. Wilson!" rang out the girl's joyous answer.

Silence for a moment. Then the soft weeping of women, the shaking sobs of strong men, and presentlythe two mothers locked in each others arms-the returned travelers stood on

Next day the farmers found that all ruined. The two men went to work with a will, and long before winter came both homes were substantially

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

DISPOSITION OF HOUSEHOLD REFUSE.

"If all housekeepers followed my example the ashman would have most of his trouble for his pains," remarked a clear-headed woman as she dumped a bundle of odds and ends into a kitchen range. "I never have anything for the ashman except at house-cleaning time and on unusual occasions save the ashes and cinders. I have several reasons for this. One is that I excessively dislike the smell of kitchen refuse, and never allow it stand about if I can help it. After my meal is prepared I gather up everything that is useless and put it on to the coals in the range, then turn on the drafts full. In fifteen minutes, all other things being equal, there will not be a scrap of objectionable material left. Everything is reduced to clean ashes. I consider it an actual waste to throw

"It is just so much good fuel to me, and I never think of doing it. I can keep a fire for hours on corncobs, pot ..o-paring, apple cores, peachpits and similar stuff, that is ordinarily thrown away. I never allow the yard or areaway to be cumbered up by trash of any sort. Dust sweepings, leaves, dried-up flowers, everything goes into a receptacle, and in due course of time finds its way into the capacious throat of the kitchen range. I find that this sort of things makes quite a bit of difference in my coal bills, and that, to me, is an item of some importance."-New York Advertiser.

GOOD RITCHEN CUILERY.

Nothing is more essential in good kitchen work than good cutlery. The cook must be provided with a good breadknife, with a thin, broad blade and a keen edge, if she would cut her bread as it should be cut-into thin, dainty slices. There must also be a good, sharp meat-knife. It is not possible to use the same knife for both purposes and keep it long in good condition. In addition, there must also be a little vegetable knife and a little boning knife, with a thin, sharppointed blade.

These knives should be kept bright and clean, and exclusively for their own respective purposes. They should not be allowed near the fire, for heat ruins the temper of the steel, and when the temper is once destroyed, it cannot be restored. There should always be two or three common iron knives about the kitchen for the purpose of scraping pots and pans and for stirring anything cooking upon the stove. One of the best knives for scrapers has a short, strong blade, broad and sharp at the lip like a puttyknife. Knives that are in use in the kitchen should be systematically

sharpened. In the city, where a knife grinder is always convenient, it pays to send the knives to him about once in three months, as it costs but little to have them thus property ground. In the country, where a knife grinder is not always accessible, a cook should learn the use of the whetstone, as a carpenter or other mechanic does, and keep her knives in order herself. Knives which are not in use should be rubbed in a little sweet oil, wrapped in chamois skin and laid away. Knives in daily use should be washed and dried thoroughly. On no account should the handles be allowed to soak in water, uor should the knives be allowed to dry in the oven, nor in any place around the range, for by such treatment their temper will be destroyed and their handles loosened.

The best place to keep knives which are in hourly requisition in the kitchen is in a knife rack bung on the wall - New York Tribune.

Tribes Trees and Marty want for properties trovolth ... sweethers errately."

s maker, and the paperdx/estimated at from

myriad of small, tight braids. The natives of Madagasour are essentially gregarious. All over the island are clusters of grass houses. An isolated dwelling is indeed a rarity. Villages of 100 people are the smallest, gole realize the wast and from this size the towns vary all Madagascar, says a the way up to Antonanarivo, the capiin the real Francisco tal city, with a population of 100,000. le. It is the largest All the towns are surrounded by wallsstill counting Amstra- of stone or sun-baked clay. The gate continents. Its great of each settlement is covered with a miles, with an arer large stone. Inside is a most, thickly planted with prickly pears. The object is to guard not against surprise, 380,000. The general lent against theft, and prickly pears Salutants in Malagasy, form a good protection againt bare divided into at least feet. The natives like to live close to It is a popular idea | each other for sociability's sake, for sees are Africans, as a there is but little trade done. Each



out the same complexion as

tribe comprises about onethe population. The tribal developments almost disappear. Sakalava and they are the eopies. They are averse to are naturally lazy and stupid. e a fine physique and aversix feet in height, but they far the darkest aborigines, ch mixing with the slave popu-

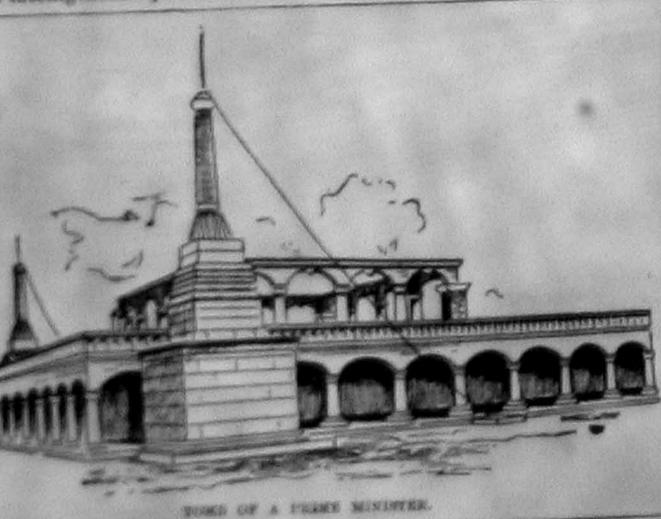
at skinned Japanese.

island, comprise about twothe whole population. They smaller than the Sakalavas, g only a little above five feet. ve straight, regular features, e very kindly to civilization. e intelligent and quick to learn, from the chiefs. In this way tribal

300 miles from the Afri- some stock, and this, with slaves, cone African element is small. stitutes their entire wealth. The catricans among them are im- the are of the hump-backed variety The Malagasys are and the milk they give is poor. The appearance, though they natives export them for food purposes, oped in their long separa- the entire eastern coast of Africa being the present race manuers furnished with beef from Madagascar. teristics of their own. The Occasionally on feast days the natives hat Madagascar was once gorge themselves with beef, but or-India, with a people, plants dinarily they eat little meat. On the s in common. This theory high lands the natives raise sheep also out by the fact that the and both sheep and cattle have a animals of Madagascar are peculiarity. When the rains cease the of India and entirely dif- grass is very rank and abundant. The m those of Africa. The sheep and the cattle become very fat, have brown skins and some but the fat does not distribute itself light. The ruling family all over the body as in temperate climates, but goes into the hump which curiously enough is composed a wide difference between entirely of fat. In the sheep the fat of Madagascar. The most all goes to the tail. When the animals are in poor condition these abnormal

The staple diet of the natives is ge and warlike of any of the boiled rice, served with anherb dressing which leaves a pungent taste in on. They are not cannibals, the mouth, like that of half ripe persimmons. They also eat a great deal of fruit, pineapples, oranges, lemons, mangoes, all of which grow wild in the greatest profusion. Chickens run wild all over the island, and the Caucasians eat more chicken than anyover, the second largest tribe thing else. Potatoes cost five cents spiece and flour and bread are things unknown.

The territory of Madagascar is divided among the tribes, and permission to travel from one tribal territory to another must be obtained



ere preserved the strong feeling poculiarities are strengthened. For to that exact among the natives example, the Horas, who are monogain The Horar are the rulens more, have individual property, all the hines and Queens of which descends to their children in course having herm Hovan The equal shares. The Sakalavas, on the a the used once bargedy with the contrary, heald their property on a to them. When a marriage is at communicatio principle and ching to of horsever a filters and a member the founds idea. They are polygamous, onder trains, the latter becomes a and explains their wives much as the makese the heartenness despress to Economic stid the Sabiton. They are or amplifier, to which case an ine entirely without family feeling, seil-



THE EXCHAIN SOURCE

A VILLAGE GATE.

and the bride is represented by her father. Often the groom has not met the bride, but he chooses her according to her rank, wealth and reputation of family. The groom's messen ger goes to the bride's village and announces his master's name, with adl his titles, of which the Malagasys are very fond, and his wish to marry the daughter of such and such a man. Then follows a list of promises, all announced after the manner of a town crier in the open space at the centre of the village. Then the father of the bride steps forward and asks all the inhabitants of the village why he should not give his daughter in marriage to this man, repeating all the titles. Then he goes down through the list of promises and asks why he should not take such a son-in-law who will make such promises. These questions are much like that one in our marriage service when the officiating clergyman asks if any one knows why these two should not be joined together. These public proceedings consume the greater part of a day. Then the bride's father entertains the messenger and his retinue, and in a day or two the bride starts out for her new home under the escort of the husband's messenger and her father's men. She is carefully guarded during the journey. When she meets her husband it is her first view of him.

Their acquaintance with each other is of gradual growth, and usually the Hove family is a stable one. Families are small, and with the birth of each child the name of the parents is changed, until with the birth of the youngest child the name becomes per-

There is a peculiar custom of adoption among the Malagasys, called blood brothership, which is accomplished by cutting the breasts of both the men who desire to become related, and soaking a piece of cotton cloth in the blood of each. These delicate tokens are then exchanged and swallowed, after which interesting and appetizing process the two are brothers for all purposes, even to the inheritance of property. Strange as it may seem, the white residents of the island are often adopted by the Malagasys in order to facilitate trade.

The dwellings of the tribes differ considerably. The Hovas live in substantial houses built of sun-dried bricks, which they manufacture themselves. These houses have partitions and windows, and are quite comfortable. The Sakalavas live in bamboo and grass houses, square, one-roomed structures, with sloping roofs. The floor is of dirt and fairly swarms with fleas, which are peculiarly ravenous in Madagascar. When the grass house becomes too full of fless the owner burns it down.

In one corner of the Sakalava hut the fire is built, and here all the cooking is done. The furniture is exceedingly primitive. There are no chairs and the bed is formed of bamboo sticks. The natives wear no jewelry and do not care for it. They are all exceedingly avaricious and prefer to have their wealth in money. They have no appreciation of the value of precious stones, and though most of the women wear earrings they are frequently of wood or horn. Personally the astives are very dirty and asve a repugnance for water. Besides, they anoint their hair with rancid lard, so that on warm days they are very odor-

The natives have soft, musical voices, and are ready speakers. They have a printed and a spoken language, which differ almost entirely. Two newspapers are printed on the island, one by the French and one by the English, between whom the rivalry is very keen. Both papers are printed in Malagasy. The natives read them and incline first one way and then the other, as their own interests dictate. The Hovas, who take kindly to the Christian religion, wear the most clothes, and even wear shors occasionally, but when they begin to pinch the home in their hands. 'The Hovs wo- sections turned over. men wear a single garment -- a square

Hova dies the relatives put on nara blue clothes and unbind the hair. The period of active mourning, when all the relatives mourn and wail, lasts one day. Then until the day of the funeral the slaves do the mourning. The funeral does not occur until the rum and oxen provided for by the will of the deceased are entirely consumed. A wealthy Hova always leaves a considerable sum to be expended in a funeral feast. The tomb is usually near the house and the procession thither is exceedingly unceremonious, the only care being to preyent the dead body from coming anywhere near the presence of royalty. When a Hova dies away from home he is buried in a surface grave and later his bones are interred in the family

During the funeral ceremonies the Sakalavas beat drums made of hollow logs with ox hide drawn over the ends. They also fire guns, and express their sorrow-or joy-with noisy demonstrations. These festivities last a week, and during that time the division of property takes place. They bury all the clothes of the deceased with him, as his spear and any personal property which is not valuable.

The Betsimasarkas bury their dead on top of the ground in a hollow tree trunk, one end of which is left open to allow the spirit to escape. Rice is scattered about that the spirit may not go hungry.

Eulalie's Spun Glass Dress.

The wonderful spun glass dress which the Princess Enlalie ordered during her visit to the Crystal Palace at the World's Fair, was made by a New York dressmaker. It cost \$2500, and is one of the most unique costumes

The glass fibre was spun from solid glass cones three-eighths of an inch in



PRINCESS EULALIE'S GLASS DRESS.

diameter, whose aggregate was 750.3 feet and total weight 9 pounds 15; ounces. This glass cloth fibre was spun in 37 hours 30 minutes, and was woven on a loom one yard wide. The continuous length of the yard threads would be 1914 3-11 miles, and the aggregate weight of the silk threads was 33.5 pound. The warp was of silk thread, the woof of glass threads and silk threads in the ratio of 260 to 1 respectively. With the exception of the glass fringe trimmings the total weight of the dress is 13 pounds 8; ounces. - Herald.

Winter Coats.

1. Winter coat with collar of Persian lamb. Jacket is of black cloth and is lined with silk serge. It is made up with one black piece, two side pieces and front sections, with the right one projecting over the left one. Back and side sections are laid in plaits below the waist, which are pressed down.



Soutache-braid trimming. Round pockets. Buttonholes are orpamented feet they take them off and carry them with passementerie. Revers are front

2. Jacket is of black cloth and is sheet of linen, cotton or silk. The lined black serge. Has back, side and other natives wear a garment much front sections. Closes in front with like a gunny sack, only that it is made hooks. Cape is composed of six pieces. the bules out for Lamb's wool braid trimming with a

That I have owed for weeks and weeks I.Il atite some verren To many, many men.

When I get time-I'll pay those bills I owe, And with those bills, those countless bills, I will not be so slow.

A month, a year, ten years from now-

When I get time-I'll regulate my life In such a way that I may get Acquainted with my wife, When I get time-Ob, giorious dream of bliss ;

But I can't finish this-

I have no time. -Tom Masson, in Vogue,

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

The season is here when the bravest of us are glad to get under cover .-Buffalo Courier.

Filing a will sometimes rasps the feelings of disappointed legatees. -Lowell Courier.

Maud- "Our engagement is a secret." Lena-"So everybody tell me." -Brooklyn Life.

It will not help your own crop any to throw stones at your neighbor's truck patch. - Ram's Horn.

Watts-"You look rather shaky this morning." Potts-"Naturally. I feel rocky."-Indianapolis Journal.

The girl of the period says she objects to flattery, but she likes to have her sleeves puffed. - New York World.

Young America, with his parents to help him, is rapidly educating the timid teachers of this country .-Galveston News.

No matter if a man is peaceful at all other times, when he meets a cyclone he is sure to strike a blow .-Rochester Democrat.

Naturalist-"And now, how shall we prove that man is the superior creature?" Pupil--"By asking him."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Barber-"How would you like your hair cut, sir?" Uncle Hayseed-"Fust rate, young man; fact is, that's what I cum in fer."-Brooklyn Life.

It doesn't make much difference to barbers how hard times are. Even in the best of times they have to scrape for a living. - Philadelphia Record.

Ob, woodman, spare that tree, I pray you let it stand, A refuge it may be When the bulldog is at hand. Atlanta Journal

She-"What a foolish reason! So she wouldn't marry you on account of your family?" He-"No; and I only had a wife and one child"-Pick Me Up.

Mrs. Flatte-"Maria says she can cook." Mr. Flatte-"Oh, that girl would say that she could read a Chinese laundry-ticket."-Kate Field's Wash-

Student-"I tell you frankly that I shall not be able to pay for the suit till next year. When will you have it ready?" "Tailor-"Next year."-Fliegende Blaetter.

"Yer kin talk," said a philosopher of the East Side, "'bout it's bein' vulgar t' wear di'mon's, but I notice that them that has 'em wears 'em."-Buffalo Express.

Young Men (at restaurant)-"Hear, you, we wanted these oysters cooked. Waiter-"Den vot for you keep cry rah! rah! all der dime? How vos dot?" -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Griggs- 'Why, don't you ever have any trouble whatever in meeting your bills?" Spriggs-"Trouble? Not a bit of it. I meet 'em everywhere I go."-Somerville Journal.

New Yorker-"You don't see any grass in our streets, anyway." She (from Philadelphia) - "No-o. Must be the climate. The soil is certainly rich enough."-Brooklyn Life.

"I was careless this morning at church and put a dollar in the box when I intended to give only a dime." "A case of contributory negligence, so to speak."-Detroit Tribune.

Good Samaritan-"Don't you know better than to drive that poor horse up hill so fast?" O'Connor-"Up hill, is it? Oh, begorra! the nag's blind and he can't see it!"-Life's Calendar.

He dropped a cartridge in the slot And then he sought the lair Of forest game, and soon he got A fat and juley bear. -Detroit Free Press.

"I think a love of football must be inherent in the Pigekin family." "What makes you think so?" "Why, whenever little Jemmie wants to play the game, his mother kicks." -- New York Press.

Mamma-"Robbie, your face doesn't look any cleaner than when I cent you to wash it. Did you use the soap?" Robbie-"Yes, and it made the dandiest sosp bubbles you ever saw blowed "-Inter Ocean.

The Right Rev. Mr. Cassock-"I greatly fear, my dear madam, that shand is destined to resp a

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To all who know themselves to in he indebted to the late firm of time and money, but on the other hand I. S. McNeill I will say that furth or indulgence cannot be granted, and all ape, not settled in a very graduation we give two weeks gratis in few days will be placed in an officer's hands for collection.

Respectfully Yours, LEVI GAY, Recvr. Marinton, W. Va. Feb. 20:b. '94

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red and black for metallic of New York city and through this roofing Creosote Preserv organization and the agency of old ative for shingles, posts graduates holding positions in large and wood work. that shorten or lengthen; logue, call on or address

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ing, lining rooms and floors lo v. Circulars and quotaions by addressing.

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ARDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of West Virginia.

oeskontas county, to-wit: crutes held in the Clerk's office of the circuit court of l'ocahontas county. on Womday, March 26, 1894, William Skeen's Admr.

John T. McGrav and others. The object of this suit is to enforce the vendors lien re ained in an unprecarded deed made by William Skeen and wife to Geo. M. Whi escar ver, trustee, on the 2nd day of February, 1891, evidedeed by two bonds of the point Whitewaever, now in the hands of J. C. rebounet, Sheriff, and as suc-Administrator of Allian Skeep, decoused the first bond for \$2250, da slay of spril, 1891, and due Jan. 30, 0.30, with interest thereon from the Milk day of January, 1891, the second besses as also for #2.256 dated day of April, 1891, falling due on the 30th day of Journey, 1895, with interest thereon. from the little day of January, 1891. while he are holly due and unpaid, by busing sale of the land set forth in the subschool, which is a tract estimated to emilian A MM mores more or less, lying sa this county, on the waters of Knapp s " you adjusting the lands of A illinon f says a major estimate.

Amiles appearing by affidavit filed that George states Skeep vidow of Wro. man a new at . Varginia Sikeen Jessen 28 co beary Skeen, Pobert M Skeen, J tarrey of some, I M. S. Sikeen, Mrs. W. M. Middan C. now Skeep, wife of then, 7. Me main he are children and beire of William Sk wa dec d., and Gen-T Mr into mee man residents of the business of real organia, it is cordered the Boy to oppose here within one torically added along about of the first publispecies of this order, and do what is necwere your product there suserest in this

There of H. "hildersons, clerk of the see meet, the bulk day of March, 1894 of H. Par Russia, sletk 斯西里地路車站 Spring at

E VOLIIIE The workfrom post-

Books, wanting would never been manufacted, etc., I will send a valuable creedes ; said suntaining full particulars for bosses over PREE of charge. A spically society work; should be read by every Prof. B. C. PHWLEB, Moodes, Conn.

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ALWAYS RELIGIES and perfectly SAPE. The

and the mass by those pole of warmin all ever the although blubss, in the CLD EXCTORD petus rould provide the property of the could not a single bad rout to make retaining to be a represented board of the could be a represented beard of the could be a represented by the could be a

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ed time. Thus it can be seen that we do not offer any inducement to waste

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makery their conduces does not end hore, and those

selectionery them will find them little pills valu-

long to do without bleen. But after allaick head

he has been of so many lives that here is where we make our great burst. Our pilis curs it while

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school histy is willigened to see a per cocker a, when took road and write, and who, are become from real mosts (prosperhously,

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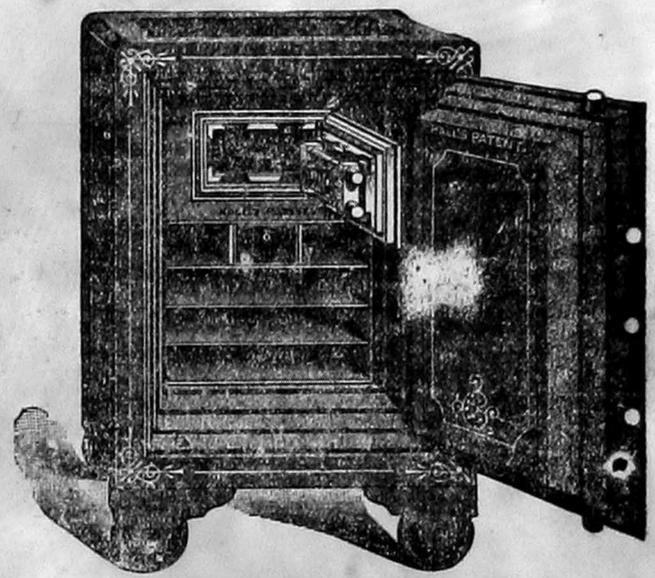
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Com 're Co. Ct. G. M. Kee. Amos Barlow Qeo. Baxter Co. Surveyor, Geo. P. Moore. Perener

THE COURTS.

Circuit Court convenes on the first Tuesday in April, 8rd Tuesday in June and 3rd Tuesday in October.

County Court convenes on the 1st Tuesday in January, March, October and second Tuesday in July July is levy term.

N. C. MeNEIL,

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Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining Counties, and in the Court of Appeals of .he State of West Virginia.

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Will visit Pocahontas County every Spring and Fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in ences, February) should burn in

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CEILDHOOD.

The first thing a baby does is to howl. I that child knew that he had got a joyous, gamesque, time before him, he wouldn't. He would smile. But one of the most endear ing characteviaties of childhood b its candour, and the baby knows that croup lies waiting round the corner to seize him by the throat, that thrush lurks in the imperfectly washed feeding bottle, that wind spasins and teething convulsions only wait the opportunity to mark him for their prey, and so he howls,

The nurse will be likely to say it is a pin, but it is not. It is because the baby guesses what it has got to go Mirough before it grows up. I ever it grows up at all. The e is a period between childhood and ma turity of which one doesn't want to write. No man likes to remember that he was once a long legged, red wristed hobbledehoy, who drowned his freckles in blushes, when girls, who did not happen to be his , sisters, looked at him, and shaved surreptitionsly with his mother's. No woman cares about tooking back to the days when she had thick ankles, which her skirts were not long enough to cover; when she wore her hair in a pigtail, because she was too old to wear it loose up on her shoulders, and too young to school under Mr. James turn it up; when the front books Will practice in the courts of Poca- and eyes of her freek were always schools; and shocked bursting off, and her sister's sweet, man's sense of propriet hearts used to call her tittle sgir. I to play pedro, a highly A humiliating experience altogethe game of gards, to decid er, the period of publicacence. But to pay the examination more bumillating spill it is to be at A tale is told con mature, grown up person, and horsemanship. The know how for all you are from be ernor prided himself i ing the wonderful creature you in. being an extraordinary, not the blue earth diamo d grow in the town. You might make up for your abso lute lack of individuality by a bril liant suicide But you don't. You're too commonplace. You're content. ed to go on being nobody. may be a calm state, but it certain.

> THE COMBUSTION OF GUNPOW DERS .- The ideal powder, says E mile Picard (Paris Academy of Sci such monner that the remaining surfaces of each grain at any time are parallel to the original surfaces that is, the grains should burn with perfect regularity. The old black and brown powders do not fulfil this condition; but M. Picard shows that the new colloidal powders do perfectly.

ly is not a happy one.—Selected.

VIBRATIONS OF TALL BUILD INGS .- During the recent very bea vy gales in Chicago, say The Scien tific American, March 17, when the wind attained a velocity as high as 84 miles an hour, observatious were taken on the vibration of two tall office buildings-the Monad nock, 182 feet high, and the Ponti ac, 175. A plumb bob suspended from the 16 h floor of the former and banging down to the second floor traced a circle just one-half Real-estate Ag't inch is diameter in one case, and in I all Cost, Mineral and Timber land another an ellipse seven sixteenths by three eights of an inch. Observations with a transit showed a vi bration of one fourth to one half

inch. The results in the other

buildings were comparable in magnitude to these.

" CLOVER CREEK.

The sick people at this date are, George and Lucy Geiger, Mrs. Wm Sharp, Stephen Barnet and John Galford, of Back Alleghany,

Kramer are convalescing.

have moved stock from Virginia to tives. There is a vague suggestion their places here, and report the of bonds to be voted on, which is a fruit crop killed there.

Mr. Newton Coppe of Virginia, is people of raising money. expected to move to his fatner's place on Elk.

the present weather is a wild goose storm and that we will have better weather soon.

Mrs. Lon Sheets white visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Geiger, at Driftwood, had the misfortune to have the bolts in her baggy stolen We would be glad if people would buy their bolts and not nut visitor to such inconvenience. K. W.

Governor McCornie.

Corkle's Probably Governor first experience for West dirginia. was when he taught school matiou there. cademy. He stood his er public for a certificate to te wick then, superintendents of free Parkersburg Journal. reresting WILL

and tended to be, when you began the was not slow to boast, at times, world. You did not contemplate concerning it. One day as he was being exactly beautiful -it is not with a young lady through Hillsbor for everyone to achieve that - but whe sits streets were a duly muddy you meant to be commanding. You for that place, even, the budy drop were going to do everything well: ped her dandkerchief. The Goverto succeed gloriously-to be distin- nor wheeled his horse and as he guished and brilliant-knock lumps came back by it at a good pace, he off this poor old globe, in fact And stooped to pick it up in Indian now-well-you haven't! The clay fashion and fell off in the mud you're made of is the ordinary kind: much to the general edification of

A Slave's Tribute.

We are allowed to publish the following letter, copied verbatim from the original, found among the papers of the late Mrs. John W Warwick. No one can fail to re cognize the pathos and beauty o expression of the christian, that seems to creep unbidden into thi letter. The writer, a former slave of the Warwicks, is long since dead:

the 5, 1876.

Stannton Va august My dear mistress I rite this to

et you that I never forgot you pleas tell me how all are and giv my lov to all and ples dont wonder at this writing for I did it myself I cante spel good but however I hope you can make it out. when I spent the winter at the springs I were on able to get to see you but I remember very well how you told me a bout god. I find him kind having tender mercy since he will not forsake us. every messenger of affliction may be regarded as coming to us with an olive branch in one follo ing matters of account: hand-a love token gathered in howers of paradice and in the oth their dates, dignities ond priorities. er, a cup, mingled by one too graburned neither shall the tlames kindle upon thee. Since I have seen stated, deemed pertinent to the und r you I met meny strange trials but god has been good in the midst of the very midst of the sea's tempest 7 20

to say fear not it is I be not afraid. Notice To Creditors. I have no mother for god has take I do not think I will be here long-a few days and I bid this worlde adue.

giv my lov to all MARY COLEMAN.

-There is rumor of a railroad to Mr. Wm. Sharp and the Misses be built into this county soon and citizens are warned to be on their R. H. Dudley and Oscar Bell guard and lookout for the locomovery popular way with Pocahontas road is very much needed and it is a pity that a county worth three or

A CARRIER PIGEON'S FLIGHT. -Leslie Day, of Buckhannon, was with him two carrier pigeous. At 10 o'clock that morning he released matters of account: one pigeon from the top of the Blennerhassett hotel. The pigeon cob Sheets, dec d .: rose up, circled around two or line for Buckhannon.

It is estimated that the distance by flight is about 90 miles.

The other pigeon will be taken to Huntington and will be released 5.60

Mr. Day is traveling in the inter-War est of the Washington Museum .-

> TREATMENT OFCONVICTS BY Russia .- The report of the com mission of inquiry into conditions at the convict station at Onor, Saghalien, reveals immerous in stances of merciless floggings f enbres. Com

famine, is a commun accurrence,-Murder, followed by cannibalism, is W.LD. frequently committed solely with a view to procure execution as a ter r by mail. Postage free. You can get the best mination of the misery of life.

Several convicts sometimes dis pute before the officials for the re sponsibility of guilt. During 1892 almost a continuous string of convoys with mutilated corpses passed from Oper to Rykovskaya, where No inquiries the officials reside. were made, but the bodies were forthwith buried. Neither of the wo doctors in Rykovskaya ever cisited Onor.

A band of convicts in 1893 were committed to the charge of an In spector, who was unable to read or write, to construct a road from O nor to Rykovskaya. Their failure to fully accomplish the work was punished with a reduction of rations When they were unable to work longer they were shot and the deaths were entered as "from disease."-Exchange.

Commissioner's Notice.

Office of W. H. Grose, commissioner, Huntersville, W. Va., April 1894. Notice is hereby given to all parties interested, that in pursuance to an or der of reference entered in the chance-Elhart, Joyner & Co et als.

J. W. Riley, adm'r. et als. made at the April Term of the circuit court of Pocahontas county on the 5th day of April, 1894. I will at my office in the to n of Huntersville, Focahontas county, west Virginia, on the 9TH DAY OF MAY, 1894,

proceed to take, state and report the 1st. A statement of the debts due from Jacob L. Arbogast, dee d., with nost effective rec-

2d. A settlement of the administra tion account of J W. Riley, adm r of cious to put in one needless ingre. J. L. rbogast dec d., and report the dient of sorrow. thou shalt not be balance due from said administrator to his intestates estate

3d Any other matter to be specially

signed commissioner, or required by a by party in interest to be so stated. at which time and place you may at-Commissioner.

Elhart, Joyner & On et als.

J. W. Riley, admr., et als. to the creditors of Jacob L. Arbo. gust dec d.

In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of the county of Pocshontas. State of west Virginia, made in a cause therein pending up subject the real estate of the said Jacob L. Arbog states t. to the payment of his debts, you are required o present your claims against the estate of the said Jacob 1. . . rbogast dec'd., for adjudication to V. J. Snyder at his office in the said county. on or before the 25th day of May, 1894. Witness J. H. Pasterson, clerk of the

said court this 10th day of April, 1894. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk

Commissioner's Notice.

Pursuant to a decretal order of the Grass is short, but we expect that four millions could not buil a road Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, en as well as an individual millionaire t'd. on the 6th day of April, 1894, in the chancery cause o Jacob Sheets' adm'r. cs. Rachel E. A. Sheets and others. he undersigned commissioner of said court will proceed, at the law office of L. M. in the city Tuesday. He brought McClintic in the town of Marlinton, W Va., on 1 riday, the 25th day of May, 1894, to settle and state the following

1st. A settlement of the account of J. C. Arbogast as administrator of Ja-

2d. An account of the debts due from Jasob Sheets at the time of his three times and then took a straight death with their amounts, priorities and to whom due:

3d. ny other matter deemed pertinent by the commissioner or required by any party in interest to be specially stated. F. J. SNYMER, Com r

of Circuit C't., Pocahontas county.

Notice to Creditors.

Jacob Sheets adm'r.

Rachel E. .. Shepts and others

To the creditors of Jacob Sheets dec'd In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of of the county of Pocahoutas, made in a cause therein pending to subject the real estate of the said Jacob Sheets to the payment of his debts, w ts for adjudication to F. J. Snyder, oner at his office in the sa

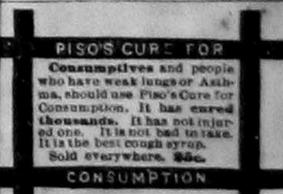


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"OLD HICKORY'S" LOURAGE

STURY OF AN ATTEMPTED ASSAULT SINATION OF SACRSON.

of a Coward - A Narrow Bacape.

I were a man hore a charmed life that man was "Old Hickory." That he should live to ripe old age and die a hatural death, despote his many dramatic, not to say trager, experiences, was remarkable, But of all of Ceneral Jackson's narrow : cocapies there was one which borders on the supernatural. Two bulletloaded pistols of perfect construction, which at no other time were ever known to miss tire, snapped in turn at | quivering. President Jackson's breast, the percussion caps exploding, but the weapomer storing to shoot! That the old here met not the fate of two of his il-Instrious successors was little abort of a miracle. As it was, the incident the country

They can't kill me. I can take care of ns wwolf!

years ago, as breaking away from his each time! friends he rushed upon his would-be assassin. This attempt to murder Gonof the British army at New Orleans.

while President Jackson was at the Capitol, in attendance upon the funeral of Mr. Warren R. Davis, of South Carolina, one Richard Lawrence, a painter, residing in Washington, attempted to shoot him. This individ- inch board at a distance of nine yards nal was seen to enter the hall of the and nearly bury itself in a second House of Representatives during the board at a further distance of about delivery of the funeral sermon; as many yards. before its close, however, he had taken his stand on the eastern duced by the affair that some of the portice, near one of the columns, most eminent opponents of the Presi-The President, with the Secretary dent, including such men as Clay, of the Treasury on his left arm, on Calhoun, Poindexter and White, were, retiring from the rotunds to reach his in the frenzy of the moment, suspectcarriage at the steps of the portico, ed of having conspired in a plot to get advanced toward the spot where Law- rid of the President. rence stood-who had his pistol con- But in this affair "there was a wocealed under his coat-and when he man in the case" it appears. It was approached within two yards and a ascertained that some time previous half of him, the would-be assassin Lawrence had formed an attachment levelled the pistol at the President's for a young lady, and frequently told breast. The percussion cap exploded his sister that he would, by his induswith a goise so great that several wit- try, soon be enabled to buy a corner nesses supposed the pistol had been lot and build on it a good house, when On the instant Lawrence be would marry the object of his atdropped the pigtodana of ed and hand hand cocked

ner from the moment his eye caught his was firm and resolved until after the failure of his last pistol, when he seemed to shrink rather than resist. ARRONAUTIOS AS A FRATURE OF Lawrence was a handsome young man of about thirty-five years, small in They could shoot at Him. But stature, with pale complexion, black To Drop Bambs From the Sky on an Conton's Make Him Play the Part | hair, dark eyes, and genteel deport-

ment, and was well dressed. The keeper of the rotunds stated that he had frequently observed the man about the Capital so often that he had tried to draw him into converation, but had found him tacitura and unwilling to talk. On the day in question he kept prowling about, but did not come within the railing near the member's seats. His hand was held inside his v. st, as if grasping something, and his lips were pale and

On his pistols being taken from him after the affair they were found to be a very elegant pair, in excellent order and loaded with powder and ball almost to the muzzle, the barrels being about six inches long. It was a most cansed an intense excitement all over astonishing circumstance, almost reaching to the miraculous, that "I am not afraid! Let me go! loaded as they were and of such perfect mechanism, both pistols missed fire. It was a dual lottery of life and So exclaimed President Jackson one death, and the hero of New Orleans, memorable day in January, fifty-nine | with his usual good luck, drew a prize

There was probably in our native history no more interesting test of eral Jackson was made on the 30th of firearms than that made immediately January, 1835, the same month in after the affair by District Attorney which, twenty years previously, he Key and General Hunter, the Marshall won his highest renown by his defeat of the district, on Lawrence's pistols. This was done with some of the re-On the afternoon of the day named, maining powder, balls and caps of the prisoner, and the result showed that, loaded in the ordinary manner, the discharge of the weapons took place every time, and their power was such that the builet would pass through an

So great was the excitement pro-

tachment.

With this view he labored day and night until he had about \$800. But he was disappointed and became extremely pensive, quit all employment and would stand for hours gazing upon the spot which he had selected for his future residence. He became d hopelessly insane. This was shown at d bis trial, when it was developed that he had claimed his right to the crown of Eugland and had called on the Presd ident and demanded money, threatening death to him if it was not soon d forthcoming.

The jury, after being out five minutes, rendered a verdict of "not guilty, he having been under the influence of insanity at the time of committing the set.

But before the trial and its termination the intense excitement produced by the act throughout the country had about wholly subsided. As for Lawrence, he was sent to a lunatic asylum, where he remained an inmate the rest of his life, nearly forty years. - Washington Star.

WISE WORDS.

Cupid dehumanized is an angel. A white lie only hurts the liar.

The law directs the head; the gospel the heart.

Hope is the gas in the balloon of

It is the real, downright, incurable food who never knows it.

Wealth has never lost the slightest occasion to show its stupidity. We say on tombstones what we

dared not say to the man's face. Respect is a safeguard which pro-

tects both great and small slike. Perfect physical beauty is almost always accompanied by a coldness or

saupidity. Intellect is the lever which moves

the world; but the fulcrum of intellast is money. The sentiment which men find most difficult to bear is pity, especially when

they deserve it. We can exuterize a wound, but we know no remedy for the hurt pro-

duced by words. Two souls with but a single thought don't aften turn that thought on to

s-exam- | the cost of living. A wife is usually a powerful extingaisher to the man who thruks he will

> A guilty conscience is like a whirlpool, drawing into itself all which would otherwise pass by.

There is nothing stranger than how ment and anxiety which prevailed small a cause suffices us to set man against man, life or death.

The begger polishes his crutch for The President, in speaking of the the same reason the king gilds his

BALLOONS AS BATTERIES

MILITARY WARFARE.

Army or Flect-Balloons For Reconnoltring.

NCLE SAM will soon be forced to consider seriously the establishment of a balloon corps as an adjunct of the army. England, Germany, and especially France have been giving much attention to the subject, though their experiments have been to secret. Within a year the French have produced a balloon that can be steered and manoeuvred in the teeth of a wind blowing twenty miles an hour.

Cigar-shaped airships recently have been run by propellers in France on calm days at fourteen miles an hour, and double this speed will be attained before long. The Germans are said to have produced a balloon that can be steered and which carries great weights, but little is known about it. A rudder will operate to direct an aerial machine if the latter can be driven fast enough to give it steerage-way. The notion that an airship sustained by gases is not to be relied on is another fallacy.

Within the last few years ballooning has been revolutionized abroad and reduced to a science. Experts now understand how to make balloons tight, so that leakage is reduced ai most to nothing. When one has a gas-bag of gold-beater's skin that will stay afloat thirty days, he has something to start business with.

Against balloons no armed force, on land or water, can have any means of defense or retaliation. No fort on land or affoat can withstand high explosives dropped from aloft. An air ship would be absolutely safe, because no shot from a gun will do damage beyond 6000 feet above the surface of the earth. The gasbag is practically secure from serious burt at an elevation of only 1500 feet. Besides, bullets discharged straight up in the air might do harm in falling back, as they would have the same velocity on reaching the earth again as when discharged from the rifle or cannon. However, when the balloon is passing away the line of sight is changed so slowly that sharpshooters could easily pepper it with accuracy.

Even so, the balloon would not suffer importantly. A rifle bullet puncturing a great gas-bag containing 40,000 or 60,000 cubic feet of hydrogen makes only a little hole, which is partly closed again by the broken edges of the fabric. Some gas escapes, but not enough to be of any consequence. But there is no reason for passing over a hostile army or fleet at so low an elevation, inasmuch as bombs can be dropped just as well and as accurately from a point high enough to be out of reach.

Besides, the instant that a bomb is thrown the balloon rises rapidly, being relieved of that much weight. At night, or in a fog, it would be entirely leather. safe from observation. Or it is easy enough for the air-ship to come down into the lower part of a cloud, whence the crew can see the enemy below while invisible to them. Thus the

latter are entirely helpless. During the siege of Paris, in the Franco-Prussian war, balloons were sent up, passing over the besieging armies. The aeronauts took with them homing pigeons, which carried back These balloons were constantly fired Athens, Ga. at, and Krupp, the gun-maker, at the request of Von Moltke, designed a "balloon musket" for the purpose of attacking them. Nevertheless, this sort of rifle practice proved wholly ineffective, and only those balloons were captured which were low down through expended gas.

If half a dozen aerial batteries of four balloons each were stationed at different points along the Atlantic coast no hostile fleet could come near our sea-board cities. The hostile vessels could be sunk within a few minutes by dropping nitro-glycerine cart- ing broad jump.' ridges upon their decks. This could be accomplished with the utmost accuracy and precision.

Dr. Myers, the aeronautical engineer, speaks of experiments made by him in killing ducks by dropping shot from an elevation of 1500 feet apon the water below. Each splash showed where the last shot fell, until dropped him dead. the fifth or sixth shot hit the bird and killed it. Falling from so great a heighth the velocity of the leaden pellet was as great as if fired from a gun.

The air currents at a high elevation are always moving from west to east. Accordingly, it would be particularly or torpedoes. Having wiped out the 200,000 to 300,000. ships, it would be necessary for the Application was made at the New comparatively difficult for balloons not keep any in stock. sent up from hostile vessels to advance towards the shore, inasmuch as they would have to encounter an unfavorable breeze.

time past is a cylinder of aluminum, | arrested for running it.

containing a three-fourths vacuum, its collapse being prevented by strong ribs inside. The machine is to be propelled and steered by electric gear, while sustained and balanced by the wings of a great aeroplane. The inventor expects to be able to fill his aerial car with explosives and hover it over a city, which must pay ransom or be destoyed.

However, Professor H. A. Hazen, of Washington, an accepted authority in aeronauties, asserts that the seroplane idea, of which Professor S. P. Langley, of the Smithsonian Institute, is the foremost advocate, is impracticable. His opinion is that man must imitate the bird, if he is ever to fly at all. The "soaring" of the bird, by which an animal many times heavier than the air is enabled to sustain itself motionless in the latter medium on extended pinions, is as yet an unexplained phenomenou. If it could be accounted for, light might be thrown on the problem of human flight. Wonderfully clever mechanical birds, by the way, which will actually fly quite a distance, have been made in France; but they are only

The United States Signal Office has already constructed balloons for reconnoitring. These are intended for ascents of 1000 feet or so, being anchored to the ground by a wire rope, through which a copper wire runs. The latter affords telephonic communication with the aerial car, from which the observer gives notification of what he sees. If desired, the telephone wire may communicate with the headquarters of the commanding general miles away. Sketch maps can be sent down by the rope.

Man has been trying to fly ever since the earliest historic times. Archytas, a famous geometrician of the Pythagorean school, who flourished 400 years B. C., made a wooden bird, which, as is alleged, flew by mechanical means, its buoyancy being affected by magnets. But if it fell to the ground it could not lift itself again. Under the reign of Nero an inventor is said to have flown in Rome, but he lost his life in coming down. It was said his evil genius tackled him while aloft, taking him at a disadvantage.

John Muller is said to have constructed an artificial eagle at Nuremberg, which flew out to meet the Emperor Charles V. and accompanied him back to town. About the same period a monk named Elmerus flew about a" furlong from the top of a tower in Spain. By means of a pair of wings a person named Dante, of Perouse, was enabled to fly, and, while amusing the people of that city with his aerial performances, he fell from the top of St. Mary's Church and broke his thigh. -New York World.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

St. Gothard tunnel is 9} miles long. Petrifying human flesh is a lost art. Coins were at one time made of

The most frequent crime in California is burglary.

Iron and steel are made by native tribes in the interior of Africa.

It is estimated that the world's cucumbers are worth \$8,000,000 annually. Real agate marbles are made from agate found in Oberstein, near the

A cat with "eight well-formed legs" news to the beleagured metropolis, is owned by Edward Franklin, of The largest locomotive was built four

years ago for the Northern Pacific, 225,000 pounds weight. The Greeks consume annually to each inhabitant five pounds of sugar

and one pound of coffee. Engineers on the first locomotives were equipped with tin horns, with

which they warned people from the If ancient history is to be taken as an authority, Phayllus of Crotona could clear fifty-six feet at one "stand-

At Cannae, where the Romans sustained the worst defeat they ever experienced, there were 146,000 men on

the field, of whom 52,000 were killed. A large elephant had to be killed at Stuttgart, Germany, on account of his temper. A single bullet from a small bore rifle delivered in the forehead

A remarkable archeological discovery is announced from Treves, France. In exca ating the old Roman walls close to the Moselle, a complete Roman pottery establishment was discovered.

The estimated population of Mecca easy for such war balloons to ascend is about 60,000, while the number of on the coast and float seaward over an | pilgrims massed together there last enemy's fleet, like so, many birds car- year from all parts of the Moslem rying in their claws dynamite bombs world was variously estimated at from

flying battery to return in the face of York Postoffice the other day for the wind, but this could be accom- mourning stamps, and the applicant plished very easily by using the pro- expressed great disappointment when pellers. At the same time it would be he was told that the Government did

Revenue officers have captured, in North Georgia, the smallest still on record. It is complete, with cap, tubs, and all appurtenances, and is not over The idea on which the famous Mr. eight inches high. Strange to say, a Maxim has been working for some colored man weighing 225 pounds was Two Bills Alike.

Young Henry Miller, of New York, got a bonanza when he was paid off the other day. His wages were given to him in the shape of eight new \$5 bills. He put them in his pocket, and some time afterward, when he took them out to examine them he inscovered that two of them were exactly alike. The numbers of both were the same. This gives them great value from a collector's point of view. The bills were printed by the Government and issued by the Southern National Bank of New York. The Government number on each is R 476,321. The bank number is 3359, and the consecutive bank number 10,883. When the exact similarity of the bills was noticed it was supposed that one was a counterfeit. Close examination showed it was not. The signatures on both bills are genuine. Plainly there was an error. Mr. Miller says that several banks have offered him a large sum of money for the bills, and that the Southern National Bank told him he could fix his own price and they would purchase. He says he will hold the bills. -New Orleans Picayune.

A Great Loss for Islam.

The famous Mahometan mosque at Damascus, as interesting as it was old, is no more. Carelessness on the part of workmen who were repairing the roof was the cause of its destruction by fire. This temple was considered old in the fourth century, when the Emperor Aurelius made a Christian church of it. Indeed, its exact age may be almost determined. For it is said to have been the House of Rimmon where Nasman worshiped with the King of Syria about 894 years B. C. The event is referred to II Kings v., 18. The church became a temple of Islam again, however, when Damascus was captured by the Mahometans. Beneath the mosque there was a cave wherein lay a magnificant casket. This casket was supposed to contain the head of John the Baptist. Tradition had it that his head would one day be mirsculously joined with the body again and come to life, when he, together with Mahomet and Christ, would sit in the great minaret of the temple and judge the world, -New York World.

A Two-Inch Hole Over a Mile Deep.

The deepest boring of which we have any knowledge up to the present time, says Revue Scientifique, is at Parvschowitz, in the District of Ribnik, in Western Silesia. The depth attained is 6568 feet, and the diameter of the hole is only 2.75 inches. The work has been temporarily stopped in order to lower especial thermometers, which have been made with great accuracy, into the hole for the purpose of obtaining the temperature at different depths. The boring will then be resumed, and it is hoped that a depth of 8200 feet will be reached.

Transparent Leather.

According to the Magasin Pittoresque, transparent leather can now be made. Before the hide is absolutely dry it is placed in a room which the rays of the sun do not penetrate, and is saturated with a solution of bichromate of potash. When the hide is very dry there is applied to its surface an alcoholic solution of tortoise shell, and a transparent aspect is thus obtained. This leather is exceedingly flexible. It is used for the manufacture of toilet articles, but there is nothing to prevent it from being used for footgear, and perhaps, with fancy stockings, shoes made of it would not prove unpleasant to the sight. They would, at least, have the advantage of originality.

A Caurch Made of Paper.

There is a church at Bergen, Norway, made of paper, which can accommodate nearly 1000 persons. Its exterior is octagonal, while in the interior it is circular in form. The relievos without and the decorative statues within, as well as the vaulted roof, nave and Corinthian capitals, are made of papier mache, which has been made waterproof by soaking in a solution of quicklime, curdled milk and white of egg. -San Francisco

England's Torpedo Destroyers.

The Havoc, the new torpedo destroyer of the British naval force, can steam as fast as a railway train, and can turn with such rapidity in her own length that she would cut a good figure in a marine waltz. There are to be a dozen such vessels, the fastest steamers in the world, and they are expected to do smart service on occa sion. They could eatch anything afloat, or as rapidly retreat. The next war will be interesting in more ways than one. - Toronto Empire.

A Rice Elevator.

The National Rice Manufacturing Company, of New Orleans, has completed the first rice elevator. The new process of handling rice will greatly reduce the expense. The elevator is fitted with delicate machinery, which cleans, weighs and automatically sorts the rice into six different grades --New York Dispatch

one the witnesses or to make explaintion, he asswered in the negative, and agail that those who had seen the net set the world on fire. could state the facts. At the concluminm of the trial, when saked if he had anything to offer, he said that he could not contradict what had been given in evidence. In the midst of the excite-

erent remerked that Lawrence's man | throne - it belongs to him.

around him Lawrence appeared perforthy calm and collected.

"I'm you know that Miss Slopes was going to marry roung Smith?" "I knew it but I cannot understand how a girl undutelligent as she is can remedit to marry a man stapid enough to want to marry her. "-Brecklyn Life.

An Important Difference.

To make it apparent to throsends, who think Cherycolves til, that they are not affected with any disease, but that the eyelem simply needs elementage is to bring comfort home to their bearing as a condition requilition is madity curred by using Fyrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

The pranut as an article of food is rich in

\$100 Reward. \$100

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that so sence has been able to cure in all its staces, and that is thaterh. Hall's Catarrh three is the only positive cure known to the most continuous fraternity. Caterra being a constituthomas discount requires a numetitutional (realment. Hall's Cutarra Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the bood and murcus surfaces of the system thereby destroying the formulation of the disease, and giving the patames strongth to tradding up the constitution and needing mature in dainy its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they ofter One Hundred Do iare for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of test municials. Address F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo,

the Sould by Druggrinte, The.

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The burgess grower of terass and Clover Seed in the world is Salder, La Crosse, Win. Over shardy varieties, with lowest prices! Special low treight to New York, Pa and the

IN YOU WILL OUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT WITH bin postage to the John A. Satzer Seed Co., La Crosso, Was, you will receive eleven packages green and obover sorts and his mammant farm seed entalogue; fo i of good things for the farmer, the gardener and the citizen.

Beecham's Pills with a drink of water mornbase Beecham's no others. 25 cents a box.

The first English theatre was built in

AS A SIMPLE THE EFFECTIVE REMEDT for Threat Affections. Brown's Bronchiai Truckes" stand first in public favor. They are absolutely unrivalled for the alleviation of all Throat irritations caused by Colds or use of the voice.

Hafflicted with sore eyes use Dr. lease Thompson's Lye-water. Druggists sell at Mc per bottle. Alligators are being slowly exterminated,

Hatch's Universal Cough Syrup will cure that cough surprisingly quick. In cents.

Birds with long less have short fails.

PURIFIES THE BLOOD



Miss Blanche Clark

SALT RHEUM

Broke out on our little girl's face. Her hands swelled and blisters formed and later broke open. The itching and burning sensation was terrible. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured her. It

fied and her fiesh soft and smooth." Mas. ANNA L. CLARK, 401 E. 4th St., Duloth, Minn. Hand's Plits ours liver ills, billouthess, consti-

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This is a fact with regard to Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. The difference between the oil, in its plain state, is very apparent. In

you detect no fish-oil taste. As it is a help to digestion there is no after effect except good effect. Keep in mind that Scott's Emulsion is the best promoter of flesh and strength known to

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GET THE BEST.

NEW DESIGNS FOR he at the lowest prices. Postage & cents. Perfect imitsaper lies stated glass. BAS BROUDERED Street, Pitteburgh, Pa.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

MINISTERNO MEAT.

To broil properly there must be a had of clear coals. The meat must be placed in a double broiler and held mear the clear coals for about one not among the members of any labor minute, then be turned and cooked on the other side. Continue this until the meat is well seared on both sides. Lift the broiler a few inches away from the great heat. Keep turning until the mest is cooked. - New York World.

RAW MEAT JUICE.

Raw meat juice is prepared by mineing the best rump steak very fine and then adding cold water in the proportion of one part of water to four of meat. Stir the mixture thoroughly and let it stand in a cool place half an hour. Press through muslin or a course napkin. This process is recommended by a physician, who gives it as a result of many experiments for obtaining meat juice that has the greatest nutritive value. It is one of the foods often found excellent for children four or five years of age, who have not yet learned the art of chewing well enough to get the nutriment from meat. - New York Post.

BITS OF LAMP LORE.

Lamp wicks should have the charred part rubbed off with a rag kept for that purpose. They should very seldom be cut. They should not be used so long that the webbing becomes tight and non-porous.

Lamps should be kept filled with oil. It is bad for the wick and burner when the oil is left over from one evening's reading and is made to do duty a second time.

The tank should be filled again. About once a month the wick should be removed, the burners unscrewed

and boiled in a little water in which common washing soda has been dissolved. This will remove the almost imperceptible coating of dust and grease that forms on the brass.

The lamp chimney should be washed in warm, soapy water each day, a mon made especially for such work being used. When dried it should be polished with soft newspaper or chamois.

THE ART OF PATCHING.

How many patch clothes, particularly children's clothes, with little regard to the stripe and check, and sometimes to the shade of the garment patched. Then some seem to think the larger the patch the better. Of course the thinness of the cloth near the hole will have something to do with the size of the patch, but when a three-cornered tear is mended take a piece exactly matching the check or stripe of the garment, and just large enough to leave a space equal to the fell taken on the other side between the hem and the run; then on the right side make a cut in each corner equal to the depth of the fell, and a much squarer, nester patch is made. If a woolen garment, it should be dampened and the fell thoroughly pressed with a moderately hot iron. A patch should never be put on the right side of a garment. It the rent or wear is near a seam insert a side of the patch into this, and sometimes two seams are so near that the patch can scarcely be noticed. Generally people fasten the patch on the wrong side by running a thread along near the edge. A better way is to catstitch the patch on to the garment.

POTATO COOKERY.

It seems a pity to the New York World that when there are so many delicious ways of serving potatoes, they are ever sent to the table in the unappetizing lump form which is most prevalent. Here are a few substitutes for the everlasting "boiled" potato.

Potatoes in Jackets - Bake as many potatoes as are needed. Cut a small piece from one end and a larger one from the other. Remove the inside and rub through a sieve. Put on the fire with half an ounce of butter and one onnce of grated cheese for every four potatoes. Add boiling milk, salt and pepper as for mashed potatoes. Fill the skins with this paste, sprinkle tops with grated bread crumbs and cheese and put in the oven to brown.

Potato Souffle-Boil six good-sized mealy potatoes. Kab through a sieve. Scald a teacup of sweet milk and three teaspoons of butter. Add a little salt and pepper and mix with the potatoes. Best to a cream. Add one at a time the well-besten yolks of six eggs. Beat the whites to a froth and stir lightly into the mixture. Pour into a wellpattered baking dish and bake for about half an hour in a quick oven.

Pointo Balls-Mash some pointoes with salt, pepper, butter and a little chopped paraley. Roll into balls, dip in limiten ogg, roll in bread crumbs and fry for a few minutes in hot but-

Texas Baked Fointons Mash and season with pupper and salt some good Irish potatoes. Mines a large onion time, mix thoroughly with the potatoes and bake in a brisk oven.

The largest sugget of gold found in Mexico within the memory of white PATENTS TRADE MARKS Examination of 1892. It woughed fourteen and onemen was picked up by a Mexican at

BOYCOTTING A JAIL

Tramps Insist on Better Fond or They'll Ruin the Sheriff's Business.

An unusual strike has occurred here, says a Mount Holly correspondent of the New York Herald. It was organization-as is often the casebut was confined to the tramps who are locked up in the county jail, and who boldly threatened to boycott the institution unless the sheriff supplied them with better food.

The spokesman, a thick-set tramp. known among his companions as "The Tank," out of compliment to his abdominal development, was plain and outspoken in his demands to one

of the keepers. "See here," he said. "what's on the card for dinner to-day?"

"Bean soup and bread," was the

reply. "It won't do," was the reply. "This bean business is gettin' played out What we want is more meat and wegetables, and we're goin' to have em or know the reason why. We can't keep up our strength on no such grub as we've been havin'-seel" .

You fellows are gettin' too gay, said the keeper with a sneer. "Next thing you'll be wantin' ox-tail soup and sweetbreads. We're givin' you good grub-good enough for anybody -and you'll either eat it or live on your shape."

"Hold on the e!" interrupted an other tramp with a red nose and a bad list to port, "we've got something to say 'bout that. We've got the lay of the land pretty well in this county, and we know the sheriff's office wouldn't be wuth a half interest in a yaller dog if it wasn't for the profit out of feeding us tramps. Everybody knows that. Now I'll come down to business. Ef you don't feed us up high we'll boycott the jall, and every man on the road'll fight as shy of the place as if it was full of smallpox. Now I've had my say, and ef the goose don't hang high after this you'll hear from us."

This threat took all the fierceness out of the keeper, who promised to see what he could do in the line of a more attractive menu.

London Streets.

Bond street was named after Thomas Bond. Paternoster row is said to be so named from the turners of rosaries, or Pater Nosters, who formerly dwelt there. It has also been noted as the locality of stationers, printers, and booksellers. Cheapside, a celebrated street and crowded thoroughfare in London, is named from the Saxon word Chepe, or market. Addison, in referring to it, says, "The inhabitants of St. James', notwithstanding they live under the same laws and speak the same language, are a distinct people from

What Did He Mean?

those of Cheapside."

Daniel Webster liked to make remarks of a character intended to puztle simple minds. Stopping to dinner one day at a country inn on his way to Marshfield, he was asked by the hostess if he usually had a good appetite. "Madam," an-wared Webster. "I sometimes eat more than I do at other times: but never less." The inhabitants of the village where this profound Hibernicism was uttered have probably been at work ever since trying to comprehend its exact purport

Electric Wires.

Some writer very aptly likens the nerves to electric wires, and the general working of their system to that of electric cars. A man who "slips his trolley" like Mr. Jeremiah Eney, 1812 W. Lombard St., Baltimore, Md., will need something better than even a galvanic battery to set him all right. Mr. Ency found that something in the following way, "I suffered," he says, "a long time with neuralgia in the head. I gave St. Jacobs Oil a fair trial and am entirely cured." In this way the great remedy acts as a motorman to restore broken wires, and set the system to

"Dip the office seek the colonel?" "Yes, but he had three days start and there was no reward for him."-Atlanta Constitution.

CURES OTHERS

To purify, enrich and vitalize the blood, and thereby invigorate the liver and digestive organs, brace up the nerves, and put the system in order generally, "Golden Medical Discovery" has no equal.

BYSPEPSIA IN ITS WORST FORM.



ERVIN DIETERLY, Esq., of Gettysburgh, Pa., writes: "Only those who have had dyspepsia in its worst forms know what it really can be What such a case needs have found in your kindly encouragement, and your Golden Medical Discovery.'
Although I can now claim, if any one can,

that I have a cast from stomuch, I always keep your Golden Medical Discovery' and the ' Pelters on hand when setthing down from an active automer's vacation. E Dierenty, Esq. to quiet student life. I heartily recommend these medicines to

every one whose suffering is of the nature that mine was. Sold everywhere. WHY NOT YOU?

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

A Lucky Presentiment.

been in bad health. He was suffering about to take him off. from long trouble and had had sev- The young man obeyed the instinct eral hemorrhages. Thinking the instead of the impulse. open air would do him good, and that When Jones surrendered he called evitable end, he started.

railroad alone. The air was cool and hadn't been caught. I was behind bracing and the outdoor life had that pile of ties. If you had as than physic had ever done. So he ling behind that pile you would never

would be a good biding-place for a Independent.

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Strength RUNDOWN SYSTEM

ed, languid feeling, and Ack of energy, your

S.S.S. Will thoroughly clear away all imparities and impart new vigor and life to the whole system.

"I have used your medicine often for the past

eight years, and feel safe in saving that it is the best general health restorer in the world,"

F. H. GIBSON, Batesville, Ark.

Om Treatise on Blood and Skin diseases mailed free:

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Good Papers 3c. and 5c Gold Papers 5c., Sc. and 10c. Send 5c. stamps for samples. 541 Wood Street. Pittsburgh. Pa.

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COMPANY in Minnesota. Send for Maps and Circu-

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SELLS THE BEST,

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& DULUTH RAILROAD

HOPEWELL CLARKE,

Land Commissioner, St. Paul, Minn.

been sold direct to the people.
Send at once for our compicte catalogue (E) of every kind of vehicle & harness, also book

Renewed REORGANIZED.

blood is not right, and needs purifying.

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Highest Awards

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Exposition.

On the following articles.

PREMIUM No. 1 CHOCOLATE.

GERMAN SWEET CHOCOLATE,

For "purity of material," "excellent flavor," and "uniform even composition."

BUILT UP AND

A few bottles of B. B. B.

will do it. If you are troubled with a depress-

AWARDS

bandit. As he grew nearer to it the An incident of the recent race be- desire to look behind that pile of ties tween the train robbers and their became stronger as the distance pursuers, which resulted so disas- lessened, and when he reached it the trously to the former, was told durs Itopulse was nearly irresistible. Still, ing the past week. One of the party some indefinable instinct told him who went out from Kalispell to join not to. Love of life is strong, even the chase was a young man who had in a man who thinks consumption is

if he happened to get shot by the out- the young man out of the crowd and laws it would only hasten the in- said: "See here, young man, you were nearer death when you were On the day before the fight he walking up the railroad track than shought he would take a walk un the you would have ever known if I already accomplished more for him much as made a move toward lookstarted. A couple of miles from have known what kined you." The where he le t the party he saw a pile subject of this incident now thinks of railroad ties alongside the track. life sweeter than ever because of the The idea struck him that that close call he had .- Helena (Mont.)



BEST in Market BEST IN FIT. QUALITY.

The outer or tap sole atends the whole length own to the beel, protect ing the boot in digging and in other hard work ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THEM, and don't be put off with

Colchester Rubber Co.

PNUS

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE equals custom work, costing from \$4 to \$6, best value to the money GENUTINE O WELT, pair warranted. Name and price stamped on the bottom. Every pair warranted. Take no substitute. See local papers for full description of our complete. W.L. Douglas, Baserra, Black giving instructions bow to or-

der by mail. Postage free. You can get the best bargains of dealers who push our shoes.

Greatest of Family Games The most entertaining and instructive game of the century. It delightfully teaches American geography, while it is to young and old as fascinating as whist. Can be played by any number of players. Sent by mail, postage prepaid, for fifteen 2-cent stamps. The Trade Company, Boston, Mass.

PATENTS Washington, D. C. No a tr's feet until Patent obtained Write for Inventor's thaids

JAPANESE TOOTH POW DER, Gen-marted for No. Lapp Drug Co., Philadelphia, Pa. PATENTS Obtained Promptly, Cheaply,

> PISO'S CURE FOR Consumptives and people who have weak lungs or Asthna, should use Piso's Cure for Consumption. It has cured thousands. It has not injur-ed one. It is not bad to take. It is the best cough syrup. Sold everywhere. 25c. CONSUMPTION

One bottle for fifteen cents, Twelve bottles for one dollar,

I.P.A.N.S

Ripans Tabules are the most effective recipe ever prescribed by a physician for any disorder of the stomach, liver or bowels. Buy of any druggist anywhere, or send price to THE RIPANS CHEMICAL COMPANY, to SPRUCE ST., NEW YORK.

Aye 'No' and Ye'll Ne'er be Married." Don't Refuse All Our Advice to Use

SAPOLIO

Pocahontas Times.

ANDREW PRICE.

EDITOR.

A recent decision of the Supreme Court of Virginia decir'es that it is a constitutional to work the pabthe recently by Laters. We have not seen the decision and know not on what grounds it was rendered, but the report comes that at a good many places in that State men who were warking on the roads ceased work when the news came. There man be ne cloubt about it being injurious to the constitution, in one sense. The law has much to commend it, and, we will continue to work or pay, as it is not likely that our Supreme Court will split straws to the detriment of public policy.

A very interesting editorial appaured in the Greenbrier Indepen don't hast week headed "Politics in Pocahontas," and it was so comprehensive and inclusive that if any of our county people want to know how they stand they may resort to hast week's issue of that paper in which their position is set forth .-There is one thing to which we object, and that is the insinuation that we are capable of holding a mass meeting in one district of our county to make nominations for the whole county. This is a mece of political chicanery that cannot be haid at our door this year. Before our people would need under the od um of so handle apping a candidate who may live in a distant district, the meeting assembled would by motion adopt as means of selection a primary election.

The primary election is impracticable this year on account of the very lew nominations to be made,-A convention by districts can arrive at the strength of the respective candidates, and leave no dis gruntled aspirant to rant on the unfairness of the choice and ap pear before the public in the objectionable light of an independent

From what the Greenbrier Inde pendent has said, and what has been reported otherwise throughout the county, a wrong construction has been put upon the action of the Democratic Executive Committee at its last meeting, and that is that a mass meeting will be held which will give the district in which it is held an immense advantage. This was not the intention of the Committee, and Mr. Levi Gay, the only candidate at present who is to be in a position to take the benefit of that advantage, has expressed himself openly and in unqualified terms, as against any such means of nomination. vote will be taken by districts, as heretofore, as a matter of course, at the June court, when a representative body of citizens will be present from all parts of the county.

The gause of financial panies is to be found according to a very able thinker, in this fact, that the an anal interest charges on the capital employed in the business of the nation greatly exceed the increase of actual wealth. Consequently when the money owners call in the princi pod there must be a collapse. In addition to the charges for interest in imsiness affairs, there is the in terest for public debts, and the expenses of running the government. In the past ten years the interest charge is rated at thirty billions, for the same period the increase of wealth is estimated at fwenty two billions. Then governmental liabil thes amount to nine fullions in the same ten years. Here is seventeen billions of tratellines by which the mesets of the citizens of the United Beates full behand their indebted mess every ten yeurs. The reader conservation the Receiver fluids his vacation. A new start must be made, wealth less again, interest and taxes paid again, notil another setting time cones and paule fol-

-leweler Smyth will be at Mar linton for the next 8 days repairir g watches clocks and jewelry. Low est prices and satisfaction guaran Commissioner's Notice Respectfully,

M. D. SMYTH.

Commissioner's Notice

Neil, Marlinton, West Virginia, April the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county N. Frank and Sons et als

E. I Holt et als interested that pursuant to a decree en day the 11th day of May 1894 to take day of April 1894 I will at my office in of account: the town of Marlinton , Pocahontas 1st The judgments against U S Mc County West Virginia, on the 7th day Neil with their interest and cost and of May 1894 proceed to take state and their priorities and anyother liens with report the following matters to-wit: their priorities.

1st The judgments against E. I. 2nd All debts due from U S McNeil Holt with their interests and costs to "hom o ing with" their respective binding the fund and their priorities amounts and interest. and any other liens with their priori- 3rd nyother matter to be specially

to a hom owing with their respective stated. amounts and interest.

3rd Any other matter to be special- 6 96apr124t ly stated deemed pertinent by himself or required by any party in interest to Notice to Lien Holders Commissioner 6 96 Apri24t

Notice to Lien Holders and Creditors.

To all persons holding liens by judg- Neil.

not for adjudication to me at my offlice May 1894. in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas
County West Virginia on or before the
7th day of May 1894.

Given under my hand this 9th day of
April 1894.

W. A. BRATTON,
Commissioner. 7th day of May 1894.

Given under my hand this 9th day of April 1894. Commissioner.

Bowling Spotts & Co et als

U. S McNeill et als In Chancery

All parties interested will hereby Coffice of Commissioner N C Mc take notice that pursuant to a decree of rendered in the above styled cause on on the 6th day of April 1894, I shall as Commissioner appointed by said court in said necree proceed at my office in Notice is hereby given to all parsies the town of Marlinton W a on Fritered in above styled cause on the 3rd state and report the following matters

stated deemed pertinent by himself or 2nd. All debts due from E. I. Holt required by any party in interest to be

W. A. BRATTON,

Commissioner

and Creditors.

To all persons holding liens by judgment or otherwise on the real estate or any part thereof of U. S. McNeil and all other creditors of the said U S Mc-

ment or otherwise on on the real estate In pursuance of a decree of the Ciror any part thereof of E. I. Holt and cuit Court of Pocahontas County made all other creditors of the said E I Holt. in a cause there in pending to subject the real and personal estate of the said In pursuance of a decree of the cir-US Mc Neil to the satisfaction of his cuit court of Focahontas county made in a cause therein pending to subject the real and personal estate of the said against the said U.S. Joneill whether E. I. Holt to the satisfaction of his they be liens on his real estate or not

RUUUUIVUI

As receiver for U. S McNeill I will sell at

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

the entire stock of goods now in my posses. sion as receiver consisting of every thing usually found in a country store, together with the fixtures consisting of counter and platform scales, show cases, etc. Also the buildings advertised in another column will be sold during this sale.

I would call especial attention to the arge line of Dry Goods, Hats and Boots and Shoes that will be sold. This will place unless the stock is sold at wholesale before that date.

Marlinton, W. Va.

LEVI GAY, Rec'vr.

coming in and will be complete taken in exchange for any thing they may desire in DRY GOODS

GROCERIES QUEENSWARE HARDWARE, ETC

The finest line of Cigars and To- in the country, and pay the highest bacco in the county.

as I have just received several hundred pair of the latest and best styles on the market.

Now is the time to buy your Spring Suit and you can be suit- are guarenteed to pured and fitted with my complete chasers. Our terms are line of clothing.

Carpenter will remember that m Hardware line is full, at present. and with what they need

My Spring stock of goods is now Good country produce goods.

I will want all the

MOOF

Come to Marlinton Anyone can be suited in shoes, and see what bargains are kept in my store. As low prices as can be found in the county CASH and to responsible parties 30 days.

Marlinton,

W. Va.

McCormick Binders, and Reapers, and Mowers, and Binder Twine are Sold By

T. A. SYDENSTRICKER, ACADEMY, W. VA.

A full line of repairs constartly on hand. When in need of first class machinery, it will pay you to see him.

Prescription Druggists,

Marlinton,

West Virginia.

DEALERS IN

Pure Drugs,

Medicines, Patent medicines,

PAINTS, CILS, VARNISHES,

EIC., EIC

debts, you are hereby required to prefor adjucation to me at my office in the sent all claims held by you and each town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County of you against the said EI Holt wheth W Va. on or before the 11th day of cist will have charge of the Prescription Department.

> We mvite every body and promise close pric es and polite atttention.

E. A. Smith & Son's Old Stand.

WEST VA. UNIVERSITY.

The Chief Educational Institution OF THE STATE.

Sixtem P ofessors and Teachers. A "reparatory cpartment, a Classical Course, a Scientific Course, an Agricultural Course. Courses in Civil and Mining Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering, a Military Department, a Law Department, and a Gymnasium. Each Scientific Department is splendidly equi pped with apparatus and machinery. The collegiate cepartments open to both sexes.

TUTTI N free to West Virginia students in all departments except the Preparatory Department and free in this Department. for students to the number of one for every 500 population. Eight (adets are appointed by the egents from each Senatorial District who are furnished with books and stationary free. The average total expenses per year are from \$140 o \$200 exclusive of clothing and travel. Send for catalogue to

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Offers the cheapest and best insurance of any of the Old Line Companies.

Assets Surplus

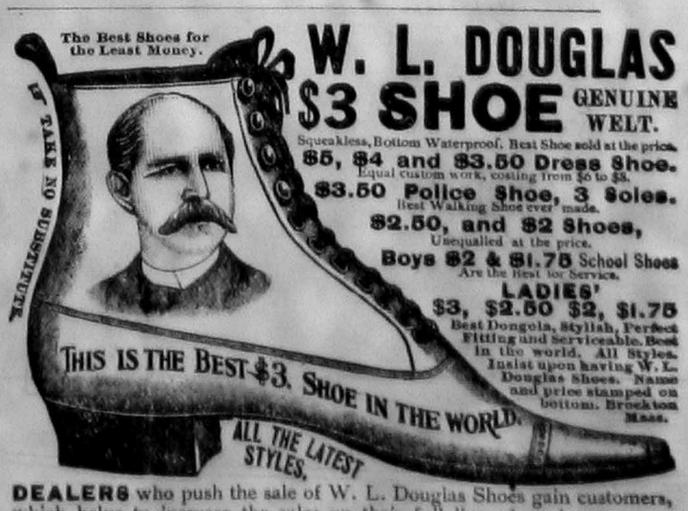
January 1 1893 January 1 1893 \$56,236,089 12 \$ 9,467,384 54

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Transacting a larger busines than any other purely American company. Its dividends the largest of any life company in the World.

Proved by hundreds of comparisons with other leading companies.

Rates at the Times Office.



which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They can afford to sell at a less profit, and we believe you can save mone- by buying all your footwear of the dealer advertised below. Catalogue free upon application.

or sale by BARLOW & MOORE, Edray.

-George Friet of Poage's Lane. shot his finger off last week.

-L. M. Wangh was hadly hurt. at Clover Liek, by the upsetting of 8 被国营68.

-Mr. S. W Holt has stocked his store with the newest and freshest goods seen in this county for a long Trade has been very thisk at his place, people coming a dozen miles to inspect the stock. are glad to be able to claim for our town a first-class establishment like this.

-Robert E. Tohin, one of the most accomplished and best known salesme... in Ronceverte, is now back in his old position with the well known clothiers, Rodes & Co., and claims he can show the people the biggest and best stock of every. thing worn by men and boys ever shown in the country, and will highly appreciate a call from his Poen- of West Virginia." bentas friends, and other surround. ing counties.

-The mail service from this point to Mingo Flors will be chang ed so that the mail will arrive here at n on and return as far as. Han nabls the same day. This gives Edray mail one day earlier, and puts no one to inconvenience .-Would it were that a mail in one day could be secured from the rail roul here. Would the government object if we were to carry our own mail to and from the railroad?

and where there is smoke there Semitorial Convention yet to be ville soon. Success to the under must be some fire. The mountains called. It was also ordered that a taking. every where are on fire. It is a well mass convention be called to meet. Now would be a good time to fix Terms. known fact that these fires are not at the same time and place to nom- up the roads and some of the bridalways accidental, as those that mate a delegate to represent this ges-"range" sheep and earth know that county in the west Legislature, a the plants of the woods on which Commissioner of the court court srick feed spring up fresh and ten der upon the barnt tract. nevertheless, a very serious crime I. B. MOORE, to start a conflagration that will burn up a whole country. The man who wrote "Woodman, spare that free" would have had a fit at the sight of a man setting out a forest are that was to burn up inn mera ble ones. "Fighting fire" is an art at which mountaineers must needs he proficient. The hot smoke, choking and blacken ng everything, the wild scraping and raking to make a long clean track to stop the blaze, are api to drive a man to drink if nothing else. One seeming pecaliarity of these fires is the rapidity with which it runs up a moon tain side. A rattlesnake will kill himself before the fire overtakes him.

PERSONAL.

Page Barlow is at home from the Battimore Medical College.

Mr. R. R. Mason was in town on Monday. He contemplates moving to Marlinton when his family retorn from Karthens, Pa., where they have been spending the winter.

Mr. L. M. McClintic 'is moving from Huntersville to this place this week. His new house is pronounced the most convenient and elegant Warwick deed, we will offer for of all the pretty cuttages built here. sale at public auction to the high-

grand commencement exercises to near Edray, on Saturday the 5th close the present year of the P. M. day of May, 1894, the personal prop

of the McNeill store at present.

has been very seriously sick.

Brown's, Brushy and Buckley es, I Male, Cows, Hogs, etc. Mountains recently presented scenes of rure brilliancy from forest burning as witnessed by residents of Houserston. Is seemed light sufficient to read by, so illuminated wasterwn's Mountain, overlooking Mr. Curry's residence.

Mr. B. F. Fleshman, a citizen of Greenbrier county, now resides with Mr. William H. Cleek, on Knapp's Creek.

The Cleek Brothers are prepar ing for a steam sawmill on their premises, with a view to fencing and building material.

Mr. Amos Barlow and lady are off to Baltimore.

Mrs. J. J. Beard is visiting Mrs. C. F. Moore at Clifton Forge. Mrs. Moore's health is much improved and she will return with her mother and spend some time in Huuters

P. Goldin Esq. has returned from Baltimore where he has been bor ing goods. It is very likely that he will move his church from Edrap to Marlinton.

-The South Third Presbyterian Church, of Brooklyn, of which the famous Dr. Wells has been pastor for fifty years, celebrates its fiftieth birthday by a Jubilee beginning with to day. A beautiful programme has been received here. and among the notable features is a paper to be read. entitled "The Church as it was in my day, by Mrs. Anna L. Price, (nee Randolph)

-C. B. Swecker will be the anc tioneer in the McNeill Assignment Sale.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION CALL

At a meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee held on the 3d day of April, 1894. It was or dered that a mass convention be valled to meet at the court house of this county on the 19th day of June 1894 (court day) to appoint delegates to the Congressional Conven- | are up on a visit, tion to be held at Hinton on the We understand that there will be -The country is full of smoke 1st day of August, 1894, and to a a newspaper started in Hantersand Superintendent of Free schools L. M. MCCLINTIC,

Charrman.

Secretary. ED. TIMES:- As most of the readers of your paper are aware the law regarding the election of County Superintendent of Schools has been amended so that this office is filled at the regular Novem her election instead of in May as formerly. Why not re-elect our present County Superintendentf-He is a young man thoroughly qual ified for the position, having graduated from one of our State Nor mals and is a teacher of recogniz ed ability; and has the educational interests of our people at heart .-His administration of the office bas been clean and capable; and deserves the recognition of another term. D. L. Barlow is a young man of integrity, and ability, and if there are any reasons why be should not be re elected they are unknown to the writer. Let others express their opinions through the

Administrators' Sale.

VOTER.

medium of our county paper.

As administrators of Caroline E. Professor Byrd is preparing for est bidder, at her late residence erty of the said Caroline E. War-Mr. Penick Wallace has charge wick's estate, consisting of House. hold and Kitchen Furniture, I Two Mr. James Gibson, Sr., of Elk, horse Wagon, Mower, Buggy rake, and other farming atensils, 2 Hors-

> TERMS: All sums under \$5 cash in hand; on all sams of \$5 and over a six months credit will be given on vices in this cause bond and good security.

> > EMMA N. WARWICK JOHN C. WARWICK Adurs

WANTED, to exchange valuable improved (central location) Real Estate for Timber and Coal lands. Address, H. L. Arringdal 413 W Lexington St. Baltimore, Md. Apr. 5-31.

LOBELIA.

Winter broke at last we hope. Fruit all killed. Wheat damaged to some extent.

Hoges and Sons are still sawing in town. Sparks from the engine caught in the mountains to day and fire is raging, and, as Mr. T. A Bruffey says, it only leaves the aplinters of the fences.

Miss Eva Blair, of Texas, is visiting in this section.

News scarce. OBSERVER

GREEN BANK.

Mr. Will Gibson of Frost, was in this vicinity last week buying venrling cattle.

Mr. T. A. Williams, of Top Alleghany, was in our village Saturday. John Galford, of Back Mountain who has been very low with puen monia is improving.

Died. On the 15th inst at 3 a. m., Mrs. Harriet Gum, wife of John E. Gum, after a long and painful illness which she bore with christian fortitude. Her lamp was brightly barning.

James Curry is down with grippe PHILO. at this writings

DUNMORE.

The weather has been very re markable for the last forty years.

We understand that the sick are all improving some.

Mr. Kenny Hogsett and family

Mr. Will Yeager and Miss Gertie Teager we in them.

Mr. Ed McLaughlin has come up on the farm. This seems to be a dry time to

fish and drive log .. McElwee & Moore got three wa

gon loads of goods last week. Rev. J. L. Potter preached Sun-

day morning. Mr. Jo Kerr's ball, 5 months old died at Dunmore Saturday morning

of consumption. Mrs. John E. Gum died at her home Saturday night, aged about

Messrs. Boggs and Anderson passed through town last week with about 100 cattle, bought in Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties,

There seems to be a false report about Traveler's Repose.

Major J. C. Arbogast started for Moundsville to day with McCoy.

Mr. J. A. Moore was up last week and bought a fine borse of H. M. Moore.

Hon. I. B. Moore will raise his barn another story; it is another LONG FELLOW.

TO MISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Office of Commissioner N. C. McNeil, Marlinton, W. Fa , April 9, 1894. John W. Stephenson, Trustes,

George W. McDanald and others. Notice is hereby given to all parties interested in above s'yled cause that pursuant to decree entered in said cause on the 17th day of October, 1893. and on the 2d day of April, 1894, I will proceed, at my office in the town of Marlinton on the 4th day of May, 1894, to take, state and report the following matters, to wit:

1st. An account ascertaining and fixing the debts and liens on the fund to come into said trustee's hands under "Exhibit II of the bill, according to

3d. An account of the fund in the hands of said trustee or that " ill come into his hands under "Exhibit B." Ed. " hat will be a reasonable fee for the plaint of a attorney for his ser-

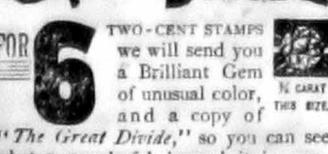
4th. Any other matter deemed pertinent or required by any party in in-N. C. MONEIL. terest to be stated.

Commissioner.

7 #Guss 124t

DR. WARD INSTUTUTE, IN L MAR. ST. LOUIS, MA.

AT DIVIDE For Sale!



"The Great Divide," so you can see what a wonderful journal it is, provided you name the paper you saw this in. - It's a real Jewel we'll send you. -ADDRESS -

THE CREAT DIVIDE, Donver, Colo. HOTEL BYRD

The Hotel Marlinton by W. A. Yeag er has recently changed handf and now under new management.

> RATES. Meals 25c. Per day \$1.00 & 1.25 Per month \$15.00 Table board \$12.00

Special arrangements can be mnde with visiting lawyers for rooms as offices during the courts.

THE STABLE

has been thoroughly cleaned and fixed up, and is in charge of a com petent man. Special arrangement can be made for keeping horses. Marlinton: A. M. Byrd, Prop.

C.Z HEVNER'S.

BLACKSMITHING AND WAG-ON REPAIRING establishment.

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Shops situated at the Junction of Main Street and Dusty Ave-

mue, opposite the POST OFFICE.

Located near Court House.

per day . per meal -lodging 25 Good accommodations for borses

at 25 cents per feed. Special rates made by the week or

C. A. YEAGER, **PROP** Fire! Fire! Fire!

lusure against loss in the

Peabody Insurance Company.

Wheeling, W. Va.

March, 1869. Incorporated \$100,000.00. Cash Carital

N. C. McNeil, Marlinton W. Ua. Ag't for Pocahontas County.

M. F. GIESEY

H chitct and

Supr int ndnt Room, 19, Reilly Block,

> Wheeling, W. Va. DAYS

HORSE ADDGATTLE .

* POWDERS, *-Good for all Diseases of HORS

CATTLE, CHICKENS, TURKEYS, HOGS, SHEEP etc. FOR SALE BY

PRICE & EMITH R. RICHARD WILLIAMS,

Hightown, Highland Co.

Will be at Travelers Repose twice a

R. H. LEE, Veterinary Surgeon, Marlinton, W. Va.

Treats all diseases of horses.

Hank Staunton.

WM, A. FRAZIER, M.D.

Practice limited to the EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT.

Formerly Consulting Oculist and Au ris to the St. Louis City Hospital and Surgeon-in-/ harge of the Missouri Eye and Far Infirmary, St. Louis. OFF CE : - Uver Augusta National

June-1 Tr.

-The Photographer at Academy is now able to do your work cloudy weather, weather is not objection

The U. S. McNeill buildings at Marlinton, W. Va.

Consisting of large and commodious store room, ware room, and four living rooms upstairs; and a stable.

Also the old store house now ocupied by A. S. McNeill-3 rooms and a kitchen.

About two years future groundrent contracted for; buildings are owned as personal property with privilege to remove.

Interested parties are requested to call early on the undersigned.

> LEVI GAY Receiver.

formation concerning Patents and how to tain them sent free. Also a catalogue of med-ical and scientific books sent free. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice in the Scientific American, and thus are brought widely before the public with-

out cost to the inventor. This sple world. \$3 a year. Sample copies sent free.
Building Edition, monthly, \$2.50 a year. Single copies, 2.5 cents. Every number contains beautiful plates, in colors, and photographs of new houses, with plans, enabling builders to show the MUNN & CO., NEW YORK, 361 BROADWAY.

PREACHING APPOINTMENTS AT THE MARLINTON CHURCH.

1st, and 3rd. Sundays at 11 a. m. Rev. W. T. Price. 2nd. Sunday at 11 a. m., Rev. W. H. Hart. 2nd. Sunday 7 p. m , and 4th Sunday at 11 a. m. by Rev. C. M. Sarver. 2d. Sunday at 8 p. m. by Rev. C. S. Morgan. Prayer-meeting Wednesday night at

7 o'clock. Choir practice, Friday night at 8 p m

Many Persons Are broken down from overwork or household cares Brown's Iron Bitters rebuilds the system, aids digestion, remerce ex-

WARD INSTITUTE. 120 H. Minth St., ST. LOUIS, MO. PLASTERING

BOYD B. BARTLETT, MARLINTON.

W. VA.

part of the County

Contracts by the sq. yd.

Will undertake plastering in any

To furnish material, or otherwise.

Satisfaction GUAR-NFOED.

CORRESPONDENCE 80-LICITED

FEED, LIVERY & SALE STABLE.

First rate teams and Saddle Horses provided

HOBSES FOR SALEBAND HIBE.

Special accommodation for Stallions

A Limited Number of Horses Boarded.

All persons having horses to trade, are invited to call. Young horses broken to ride P work.

> J. H G. WILSON, MARLINTON, W VA.

Needing a tonic, or children that want building BROWN'S THON BITTERS. It is pleasant to take cure Melaria, India-

The London Times says that in a Spancial way the past year was the most trying in a decade.

The Landon Times, commenting on the condition of the Bank of England, says that institution is indispensable to the money market.

Germany has decided that cinnamon yellow is the best color for war ships. The French stick to the gray tint, something like wet sail cloth.

The Chinese Y. M. C. A. in San Francisco has recently sent \$42,000 to Canton as a contribution by the Chinese of the former for the evangelination of their countrymen.

W. C. Latta, of Purdue University, in an interesting address on "Farm Drainage" before the Indiana Tile, Brick and Drainage Association at Indianapolis, said that uplands as well as lowiands should be drained if good crops were desired.

Navigation of the great lakes during the season of 1893 resulted in the loss of 128 lives. The number of vessels lost was fifty-three, with an aggregate tonnage of 24,258, and valued at \$1,040,400. Partial losses by strandings, collisions and fires bring the total up \$2,112,588. The shallow waters of Lake Eric claimed nearly half the lives lost, Lake Huron beingsecond.

Manuscripts by noted authors have so great a value as autographs that within the past few years some authors have stipulated with publishers that their manuscript should be kept clean -perhaps copied on a typewriter for giving out to the printers -and returned to them, that their families may traffic in them after they are dead, presumably. T. B. Aldrich is said to be one of the authors who always wants his copy back.

In the University Law Review some interesting figures are collected as to the pecuniary value of life and limb as estimated in the courts within the last five years. The value of a life is in some States fixed by law, and New York is one of the States which does not allow the recovery of more than \$5000 for the loss of a life in a suit against the person or corporation through whose negligence the loss ocourred. Tais figure seems strangely low, since five times that amount has been allowed in this State as compeneation for the loss of a limb. Fifteen thousand dollars has been held not excessive for the life of an intelligent young man in Kentucky, and a verdict for a like amount has been sustained in Tennessee when the life was that of a postman and express agent, thirtythree years old, though a verdict for \$12,000 was held excessive in the same State where the life lost was that of a weak man fifty-seven years old. The courts allow less for the loss of a drunkard's life and more for the life of an industrious an I steady man. The lives of children are usually vained at from \$3000 to \$1500. In Illinois the loss of an eye has been compensated for by \$5000, and of two eyes by \$9000. In New York a verdict of \$14,000 for the loss of an eye and disfigurement of the face has been sustained. In this State, also, it has been held that \$6500 for the loss of a hand is not excessive. Two thousand dollars was held to be the proper amount for the impairment of the use of a hand in Louisiana. The New York courts have usually been liberal is allowing verdicts for damages. A verdiet for \$10,000 for the toss of the arm of an eight-year-old boy has been held proper. Texas juries are even more liberal and the courts in that State have upheld a verdiet for \$15,000 for injury to one arm and other wounds. An allowance of \$11,500 for the loss of the leg of a man eighty years old was held not excessive in this State, and one of \$15,000 for an injury to the limb of a woman of twenty seren was also held not excossive. A vertict of \$12,000 for the home of a log by a buy tive years old was also approved in this State, and come of \$25,000 for a similar injury was and disturbed. In Wisconsin a verdiet of \$30,000, for the loss of both laye of a boy was reduced to \$18,000. and a verdict of \$30,750 was reduced to \$10 The for an injury to a man a leg-

in a Western State. The loss of the

leg of a lory was regarded as worth

#15 poli in the limmie course.

HEATHER BELL

Her eyes are like the heather on the Norland hills a-blow. And her curving tipe of laughter like a berry

> in the snow, In a snood of crimson gleaming Lo, her looks of amber dwell, And I'm dreaming, Dreaming,

> > Of my bonnie Heather-bell,

With footfall light as thistle-down she com eth ere I ken ; Her smile is like the breaking of the moon

> dawn in the glen. A myriad fancies teeming Feed the flame I cannot quell And I'm dreaming.

> > Dreaming, Dreaming, Of my bonnie Heather-bell,

Dreaming,

Her volce is like the thrush's piping caro in the corn

Its tender echoes haunt me thro' the night tide till the morn

· Ob, her dimples shyly beaming, They have charmed me with spell:

And I'm dreaming, Dreaming.

Dreaming. Of my bonnie Heather-bell, -Samuel M. Peck, in Atlanta Constitution.

THE MASKED ROBBER.

EY MATILDA A. WOODCOCK.



canght "beneath the mistletoe bough."

honored customs-and then, in front between, the sight of this ring will God's mercy I was given back to my of the great open fireplace, piled high bring me to protect you." as possible in her own words:

There is always one story which comes to me on New Year Eve and seems peculiarly appropriate to that time, although it is not a joyful one.

When I was sixteen, my mother died, and soon after her death my father sold our old home, and removed the city, and until that time had allife which I had left. I saw little of of a love that had once been true." the outside world; therefore the most

house. My curiosity was at once perfect love of womanhood. the thoroughbred little mare, Lake, to go to California to look after some Graham. one of our rough farmhands, held the mines in which he had a large interreins. Presently he drew up beside est. As he expected to be there for a had been thrown from his carriage only one story high. It was handbarn near by and, after capturing the of the lonely location, but the numerunbarmed, had driven over to see overcame this one fault, and before to leave him so long alone.

for the injured man.

the one which I selected for him. It to bed.

those days your white-headed old sunt thought I would put it away that by his after life he made full was young and romantic, and a man in the morning. I do not atonement for his sins. A New Year far less fascinating and handsome than know how long I had been asleep, Eve never passes but that I think of John Graham under such eireumstances might have turned my silly slight noise. Opening my eyes, I saw | der that it is so, for it was a fateful head. I confess to you that my head by the light of a dark-lantern the fig- time in his sad life. I felt as though was wholly turned, my heart entirely ure of a tall man standing by my it were almost a supernatural coincigiven away to this stranger. For dressing-table. My first impulse was dence that it should have been also weeks I was hands and feet to him. Never a wish was uttered by him that, were it in my power, I did not gratify. He was very fond of roses, and early that he was masked. Then I shut my every morning I would gather the choicest from our garden for John's room. I was perfectly delighted when he one day told me that my "cheeks put the roses to shame." It was the first compliment he had ever paid me, and for days the thought of it made only kill me now!" But no!-he me absurdly happy.

At last I felt that John loved me. never moved that his eyes did not fol- hear him take my jewels, one by one, came into his eyes when I returned to down. At last, the box was emptied,

a Paradise. covered and would soon leave us, yet it might be done quickly; but, no! I after a while the words came. We and put his face so close to mine that square foot. were sitting on the porch in the moonlight, in the same place from which I one petrified. My blood seemed had seen him carried in on that eventful day when he was hurt. My father's consent to our engagement was soon gained, as John's past life, so far as he could discover, was EW YEAR EVE had irreproachable, and his worldly prosagain come, and, as pects were good. Everything went on usual, a large party happily for the first few months, and of us young people it seemed that in our case love was to ness must have forsaken me. were invited to see run a smooth course. I must not forthe old year out at get to tell you about my engagement my uncle's country ring. It was one which had been seat. Right jolly handed down through several generawere the last hours tions to John. He had always worn of the old year made it on his little finger. It was a serunder that hospita- pent of silver, its head being formed ble roof, and the of an enormous ruby and the tail of terror seized me. My children were large rooms rang with merry laughter small diamonds. Inside the ring was when one of the party was unwittingly written, "Time reveals all things." On the day of our engagement John floor in a dead faint. The strain had Having wearied of dancing and took it from his finger and placed it proved too much for me. For days I games, we gathered in the large, old- on mine with these words: "Should lay unconscious, only feeling a burnfashioned hall-another of our time- aught part us, love, though years roll ing pain in my head; but through

ing. One of the most remarkable of to the dregs. I need not go these stories was told by my aunt, and over those months of misery, I shall endeavor to repeat it as nearly when John Graham came to see me with his brain stupefied by liquor, and tell how I tried to bring him back, and how he would try and fail again.

At last, it came to my father's knowledge, and in one of his fits of fury at the weakness and loathsomeness of my lover, he literally kicked John out of to a large farm. I had been born in the house. It is enough for me to say that things went from bad to worse. I ways lived there. I keenly felt the could love John no longer, after he change from the gay metropolis to the had sunk so low, and at last-it was solitude of the country, but fortunate- on a New Year Eve, like this-our enly I was fond of reading and was also gagement was broken. I returned the a great lover of nature. so that in a ring, but John sent it back to me, measure I was compensated for the praying me to keep it, "as a symbol

After this, my health gradually gave trivial things became of interest to way, and our physician advised my father to take me to Europe, which he One afternoon in June, when we did. We travelled several years and I was sitting on the porch amuse me. At first, I prayed to die, reading a novel and crying but I was young, very young, and as over the sad fate of the heroine, the time passed by, life again became when suddenly my attention was at sweet to me. Another love came to tracted by the sound of wheels. I me, far sweeter and stronger than that was my old lover. Your uncle tried to a day. looked up quickly from my book and old, wild passion of my girlhood, and search him out but in vain, and it was saw a buggy rapidly approaching our in your uncle, my dears, I found the not until many years after that,

what could be done. It would be sev- long we were comfortably settled in

wash to the bruises, he left the patient evening I had taken it out, in order to solved the problem, but we carefully is a good thing. get a pin for my husband to have guarded the secret, and to this day tween the doctor's skill and our care | bed. I remembered my casket, but con- | never known how he happened to fall | water to the bettom of the arch.

to scream, and then came the thought, "If I do that, he will kill me!" Suddeply the man turned, and I could see eyes and feigned sleep. Stealthily he walked to the bed where I was lying, and, bending over, looked at me, for what seemed, in my agony, to be "O, God!" I thought, "if he would

moved softly from my bed, and again walked to the dressing-table. I could low every motion, and how the light from the casket, and lay them gently him after some short absence! This and yet he did not move, but stood as was my first love, and by it my dull it bound by a spell. I felt rather than monotonous life seemed changed into heard that he was once more coming toward me. Certainly this time he The weeks glided by. John had re- would take my life, and I prayed God I could feel his hot breath. I was like frozen in my veins, and had the cold steel been pressed to my throat, I should not have felt a single pang. My whole being seemed held by some terrible power. At last, he arose from his knees and, going to one of the windows, blew a whistle three times. This is all that I remember. My conscious-

> When I again opened my eyes, the bright light was streaming through the blinds. At first, I had only a vague remembrance of what seemed to me a dreadful nightmare, but gradually the whole scene of the night before came clearly to my mind and a my first thought. I sprang quickly from my bed, but fell heavily to the husband and children-for not a hair

was never mentioned until my health small drops and that if the electricity was fully restored. One day I was in my boudoir, idly lounging, when my husband came in and, seating himself on the sofa by my side, took a small piece of paper from his pocket-book. It looked like the fly-leaf of a book and was covered with writing in lead pencil. He handed it to me, saying, "I think, little woman, you are strong enough to read this."

It was as follows: "I have come here to-night with a band of robbers intending to steal and, if necessary, to murder. While taking the jewels from your casket, I came across a ring. That ring saved you. I looked upon your face and a flood of recollections came over me. You need never fear. I love you still. Bad as I am, the thought of your pure soul has never left me, and although I am a robber, the memory of you has had been living on the farm two years, everything was done to divert and kept my hands clean from blood. I shall always keep watch over you,shall always protect you. J. G."

So the mystery was solved, and the having been invited to spend a

gestion, we walked over to the turer of the Natural Food Society to the porch, and his errand was made considerable time, we all went with picturesque old churchyard. We promote Food Reform Based on Sciknown in a few words. There had him, and decided to rent a furnished strolled in and out among the graves; ence." Mr. Manning's hobby is, as his been a runaway about a mile from us, house in the suburbs of L-. The stopping now and then to read the card indicates, "food reform." He and the gentleman who was driving one we fancied most was large, and quaint inscriptions. A simple gray advocates that the human family stone, on which was hanging a small should live solely on a diet of fruits and seriously injured. Lake saw the somely furnished and had a great wreath of immortelles, attracted my and nuts, and he practices what he man fall and went immediately to his many scres of ground around it. At notice. I stopped to see what might preaches. He said in his address that rescue. He managed to get him to a first, I objected to taking it on account might be written on it, and then I for eight years past he had not swalread the name "John Graham. Died lowed a drop of liquid refreshment of horse and buggy, both of which were ous attractions which it possessed soon on the Eve of New Year Day, 18-. any kind nor a morsel of cooked food. Beloved of the people. God rest his He had subsisted solely on fruits and soul." I asked my cousin if she knew | nuts. eral hours before a doctor could be our new quarters. We had been liv- who this John Graham was? And she brought to him, and he was suffering ing there only a year, when one even- told me that some twenty years before sisted of a half pound of California so much pain that Lake did not like ing-this also was on New Year Eve a man with a peddler's pack had come figs, two oranges and two bananas -your uncle came home as usual, and into the town. His wares were good, Just then my father came up, and, after he had been in the house a few and he sold a great many. As he travhaving heard Lake's story, said that minutes, he received a dispatch which cled from house to house, staying, as the man should be brought at once to necessitated his starting off immedi- was the custom in those times, first meals are. our house, and ordered one of the stely, to be gone for two or with one family, then with another, men to harness two of the horses to three days. It was the first time he became very popular, and was inthe farm wagon. A mattress was then since our marriage that we had been duced to take his small capifaid on it and off they started, leaving separated, and that night I did feel a tal and open a store. He but two meals a day. My dinner will me at home to put things in readiness little nervous. I went to the nursery gave his name as John Gray, and come between 6 and 10 oclock this and looked at my children, sleeping he was so self-denying, and did so many evening, and will be a repetition of Our pretty spare room, with its peacefully, and then, taking a book, I deeds of charity, that the country folk the breakfast." freels matting and Swiss curtains, was read until I was so weary that I went almost canonized him as a saint. Mr. Manning claims that an excluwas on the ground-floor, and would My bedroom was large and had four in him no common peddler, and when the nutriment that the human body therefore be more convenient than any windows. Two of them opened on the at his death an old envelope was found needs, and he claims also that the body other. Our guest, who gave his name plazza, and two on a beautiful green next his heart, with the name John fed on such a diet cannot be sick. Mr. as John Graham, soon arrived and terrace. My dressing-table stood be- Graham in a woman's hand, and inside, Manning is not a crank. He is dewas carried carefully to his chamber, tween the piazza-windows, and on it a lock of yellow hair, carefully folded scribed by the Kansas City Times as and before very long the doctor came. was my jewel-casket, containing all my in paper, on the outside of which is an intelligent, well educated, florat-

ful nursing he slowly regained his cluded that no harm could possibly into such a state of degradation as to strength. Remember, my dears, in come to it in just that one night, and become a robber, but I firmly believe when I was awakened by hearing a John Graham, -- and you will not wonthe time of his death, -- Romance.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Eight cubic feet of snow produce one cubic foot of water.

The first electric machine, a globe of sulphur, was made by Guericke in

In Germany there is a law forbidding restaurateurs to serve beer to people who have eaten fruit.

The apple has a larger proportion of phosphorus than any other fruit, and is, therefore, an excellent brain food.

The average cost of building an English ironclad is \$240 per ton; French, \$275; Italian, \$285; German, \$300,

A wind blowing at the rate of nineteen miles an hour exerts a pressure of he had not spoken of his love; but must suffer still more. He knelt down but one and four-fifth pounds to the

The newspapers report the striking of a gas well near Portland, Ind., the daily output of which is over six million cabic feet.

A Japanese novelty is "glass paper," which is said to combine wonderful transparency with unusual strength and tenscity. The material for making it is furnished by a Japanese aquatic plant.

Sacchaine has a rival. A new substance called valzin is now being manufactured in Berlin under a patent, and is claimed to be 200 times sweeter than sugar, and free from certain objectionable properties of sacha-

Railway mathematicians calculate that a train which can speed at the rate of eighty-five miles an hour would require from seventy-two to seventyfive seconds in which to "pull-up" or come to a standstill. It would require nearly a mile in which to stop.

A new process of making rain was recently brought before the Academic with blazing hickory logs, we passed the At last my cup of happiness was of my little bairns' dear heads had des Sciences, Paris, by M. Baudoin. last hours of the old year in story-tell- full, but it was destined to be emptied been touched on that horrible night. His theory is that electricity main-The subject of the masked robber tains the water in clouds in a state of be discharged the water will come

> Several farmers who had been summoned before London magistrates on the charge of selling adulterated milk, were dismissed on proof that the thin quality of the milk was due, not to added water, but to the impaired condition of the cows, in consequence of the great drouth.

> A somewhat widespread belief is that wafer can be heated only to 212 degrees Fahr. This is true of unconfined water, but under a pressure of ten atmospheres (150 pounds to the square inch) the water may be heated to 359 degrees, and under sixty atmospheres 531 degrees may be reached.

The beeworks harder than most people would believe. There about sixty flower tubes in every head of clover. and only a tiny morsel of honey in each. In order to get enough sugar for a load the bee must visit about six thousand different flowers, and each robber, who had robbed me of nothing, bee makes, on an average, twenty trips

He Lives on Monkey Diet.

A recent session of the Missouri aroused, and my disappointment and I had been inarried a number of few days with some relatives of my Valley Horticultural Society at Kansurprise were great when I found that, years and was the mother of three husband's, in the western part of New sas City was addressed by W. S. Maninstead of a stranger driving behind children when your uncle was obliged York State, I again heard of John ning, of London, whose card is inscribed, "Fellow of the Royal Botanic One morning, at my consin's sug- Society and Hon. Secretary and Lec-

"My breakfast this morning conmashed up together, followed by a tomato salad and a handful of nuts. This meal was eaten raw, as all my

"What did you have for dinner?" asked a member of the society.

"I have not yet caten dinner. I eat

Their shrewd minds soon discovered sive diet of fruits and unts contains all Having set the broken limbs, -forone diamonds, and several other valuable written. "My guiding star," the curi- faced robust man. He has proved to of his legs and one of his arms were articles of jewelry. Usually, I kept onity of the good people was at its his own satisfaction by experience that broken, and applied some cooling this locked in an iron safe, but that height. Your uncle and I could have the reform of which he is the aposite

It was many weeks before he was mended in L, and I had forgotten the village gossips wonder who 'John The highest natural bridge in at able to move from his bed, but be- to put it back. After I was safely in Graham' could have been. I have Rockbridge, Va., 200 feet from the

AMERICAN SCHOL her Trace Their Amentry 400 Years - Strange Snake Dances, Tortures, Religious and

CHESTONE CHAICCEN

Wealth of unique fisterest is Thomas Donaldson's illustrutial report just issued by the Government on the Moqui meble Indians of the Southwest. It a large, posturesque volume sont out an FEatra Comsus Bulletin." Mr. Amounthous, expert special agent in charge of the investigation, a gentlemen of wide experience in Indian offers and the author of this graphic report, has given the subject careful attention, and presented a comprehomewe and authoritative statement of the special civilization of these possible tribes, soon to be obscured or lost in the tide of neodern occupation ed their vicinity. The volume also contains the report of Mrs. F. S Clark, producting to figureous.

calir country. But for their fanat- human life in that weird land would woon and lust for gold it is doubtful if be impossible. the early Spanish discoverers would | When a pueblo becomes fifthy or too called the journey of death. The Moqui doing the work. The pueblo of San

BAMBELEE, CO. south page 1986 the constant that and a south forces.



notes by Mr. A. M. Stephen, and also fire. The heat amounts to terror. reports of Special Agents Julian Scott, Here is the land of the mirage. Lakes, Henry B. Poore and Peter Moran, who rivers, forests, cities and even visions are artists of reputation. Notes from of ships sailing in faraway seas, allure the works of Charles F. Lummis and and mock the blinded traveler. But Musicative from his photographs are when evening comes all is changed. This work will not only The wilderness becomes a heaven. be real with interest in this country. Cool breezes steal down from the purbut it will undoubtedly command wide ple mountains. The sky flames with the glory of the setting sun. It is an To white visitors the land of the anrors, an ocean-a world of inde-Mongai Pusishes of the Southwest is a scribable splendor, shifting every modesert of desolation -a wilderness of ment until twilight falls and a thouwaterless place, mountains, cliffs and sand fading views deepen into encanyons. In the giare of the ghastly chantment of a spectral, resplendent whate and vellow clay, gleaming under moon. The world seems Arcadia, but a blestering sun, the average American | it is a desert still. Only for the mounwould not give \$30 and a mule for the | tains and the water flowing from them

have explored the region. Mr. Don- small for habitation, or thewater supallson says the desert was a terror to ply gives out, the Indians build a new the Spanisrds, and to cross it was town-the women and Moqui Pueblos of pairs from the booth to the dance.

over them and shadows of clouds give | early in the morning, scanning the | or witchesart is promptly impression of distant water. There is horizon for his gosts and donkeys. In The mode of execution is extremely sixteen pueblos of New Mexico.

and dances and serpent festivals. As "spectacles" the dances are generally failures. The music vis wretched, the grace of the Indian vanishes when the dance begins. The camera destroys all the romance of the dances.

The Indians are experts in handling rattlesnakes. The snake dance is to propitiate the water god or snake deity, whose name is Ba-ho-la-con-gua. The ceremonies prior to the public exhibition of the dance occupy eight days. The priests prepare a liquor which is said to be an infallible antidote for snake bite. When the dance regins and the rattlesnakes nip an Indian on the ear, cheek or breast the antidote renders him poison proof.

Charles F. Lummis describes how the captain of the snake band kneels in front of a booth, thrusts his arm behind a curtain, unties a sack of snakes and draws out a big squirming rattler. This he holds in his teeth, about six inches back of the snake's head, and then stands erect. "The captain of the antelope order steps forward and puts his left arm around the snake captain's neck, while, with the snake whip in his right hand, he smoothes the writhing reptile. The two Indians then began the hippetyhop dance of the Indians. The next snake priest draws forth a snake from the booth and is joined by the next antelope man as his partner; and so the ceremony goes on, until each of the snake men is dancing with a deadly snake in his mouth. The dancers hop rock, then north, and circle toward approaches a mountain pass to the the booth again. When they reach a certain point, which completes about three-quarters of the circle, each snake man throws his snake, by a

The snakes sometimes run to the crowd, a ticklish affair for those jammed upon the very brink of the precipice. An Indian official snatches the snakes back again, but if they coil and show fight the antelope men tickle them with the snake whips until they uncoil and try to glide away. Then they seize them with the rapidity of lightning. Frequently the Indians have five or six snakes in their hands at once. The reptiles are as deadly as ever not one has had its fangs extracted.

At last all the Indians rush in a body to the foot of the dance rock, and throw their snakes into a horrid heap of threatening heads and buzzing tails. I have seen a hillock of rattleanakes a foot high and four feet across. For a moment the dancers leap about the writhing pile, while the they thrust an arm into that squirmand run at top speed to the four points above the plain, they release the unbarmed serpents. These astounding of grass or a puny tree to take root. rites last from half an hour to an hour, and end only when the sun has

speed of the Indians running with the one another, and the trees at the top snakes is so great that no man can fol-

low them. During the ceremony the celerity of the proceedings evidently

kept the suskes muddled. During the They drew back for a moment, but continued the dance, and no ill effects were afterward noted. One Indian struck in the nose had some difficulty Many of the stories told of these in shaking the snake off, and he only

no life. All nature seems dead. At some cases the Indians have been cruel. If a victim escapes, his torturers midday the sun floods the desert with driven to the roof for fresh air. The never allow him to return to the counadobe huts have no ventilation, and try. In 1890 an old woman was charged they are indescribably filthy. Special with bringing a grasshopper plague Agent Poore saw neither sacred fires, into the country. She had no defender, Montezuma kunters or watchers in the | She was ordered to be hung up. Her cries were heartrending. A friend out The Indians are famous for games her down and she ran away, but was fellowed and killed with a stone. The son was hanged beside his mother. His arms were bound behind his back with howling unbearable and the natural | wet rawhide thongs. The sun contracted the rawhide and the lad's sufferings were horrible to behold. He was let down in four hours, and in his agony he asked for a cigarette. Then he was hung up again and after eight hours he died-that is, a friend was allowed to kill him with a stone. When a victim's hands are bound behind him and he is hung to a tree by his hands, the torture equals the tor-

ture of the Inquisition. Sometimes this hanging torture is inflicted upon persons from whom information is hoped to be extorted. Unless the information is obtained the victim is left to hang for days blistering in a tropical sun, until he dies. Water is refused and the torture exceeds the bounds of the imagination. -New York Press.

Great Gorge of the Lualaba.

The western head sources of the Congo River were visited for the first time by white men, and the story they have told of the great gorge they saw and of the stream that plunges through it, almost as swift as an arrow for many a mile, was entirely out of the common in Congo explorations.

Imagine a narrow stream flowing placidly between its rather low banks. It has gradually been gathering volume from little contributious that a dozen or fifteen tributaries have supplied. The channel is quite deep, though not wide. Nearer and nearer the water north, which at a distance appears to have no passage through. Suddenly the water rushes into a rift in these hills, and for many a mile it tumbles movement of his neck, down to the along, zigzagging between two giganrock floor of the court, and inside the tic. perpendicular walls of solid rock. ring of dancers, and again he dances | Sometimes it falls headlong as a cataron to the booth again for a fresh act, and then again it is merely a rapid, with a speed five times as great as that with which it enters the hill.



ENTRANCE TO THE GORGE OF THE LUALABA.

This great gorge has a tortuous course, bending first to the east and sacred corn meal is sprinkled. Then then to the west. It is nowhere over 120 to 150 feet wide, and it rises 1000 ing mass, grasp a number of snakes to 1200 feet above the level of the stream. The walls rise nearly perof the compass. At the bottom of the pendicular in every part, and are great mesa (table land) where the chief formed of bare crystalline rock. Here snake dance is held, about 600 feet and there in some little crevice a little soil has formed, just enough for a tuft

At the level of the stream one can see only a little ribbon of the sky fallen behind the bald western desert. above, for at that great height the Special Agent Scott says that the top of the wall seem almost to touch overhang the edge and shut out nearly every glimpse of daylight. At the bottom of the narrow gorge the little river glides swiftly, sometimes almost with an unbroken surface, and then again lashed into foam by thousands of rocks, whose tops rise, above the surface; and then again the water pours tumultuously over the edge of a declivity, and then lunges on in a series of rapids.

In a distance of forty-three miles the river drops 1500 feet, and then it emerges upon the plain, and, for getting its mad career, it flows placidly along to join the Luapula River, and at the junction of the two rivers the true Congo begins. No other tributary of the Congo or even the great river itself, where it tumbles along in rapids for 235 miles, between Leopoldville and Matadi, presents a spectacle so savage and so violent. - New York Suu.

Uses of Peach Stones.

Druggists used to buy peach stones from children, probably to make perfumes and flavors from the kernels. Country housewives in the South use the peach kernels as a flavor instead of the extract of bitter almonds. The kernel contains a good deal of prussic seld, possibly enough to make it commercially valuable. Planting peach stones might prove profitable, provided the resultant trees bore fine varieties of peaches. - American Farmer.

Restaurants have been established

Uncle Sam has 110 women lawyers. Queen Victoria speaks ten languages fluently.

The Czar of Russia's typewriter is his wife.

Sixty-eight Mary Smiths are students this year in Smith College, New York.

The Duchess of York has set up a swing for the amusement of her guests in wet weather.

The Queen of Italy is bringing out a volume of folk lore, the result of her summer holiday.

It is said that fencing is to be the fashionable exercise for ladies this season in London.

Within a year Eleanor E. Greatorex has become one of the best-known of American illustrators.

The English Queen's favorite wall paper has a bright blue ground sprinkled with white stars.

Miss Clay, of Lexington, Ky., will be a candidate for the office of City School Superintendent of that city.

It is a point of honor that Moorish women never know their own ages. They have no birthday celebrations. Miss Green, a young lady from

Cardiganshire, is the present English governess to the Emperor of Germany's children.

Ofnithologists are quoted as estimating the number of birds "annually sacrificed to the vanity of the women of America" at 8,000,000.

Miss Herbert, the daughter of the Secretary of the Navy, has a characteristic mode of dressing, and is said to design most of her own gowns.

Katherine Lee Bates, Professor of English literature at Wellesley College, has lately brought out a volume on "The Early English Drama."

Mrs. John Clay, the widow of a Kentucky stock breeder, left directions in her will that each superanuated animal on her stock farm should be cared for at a yearly expense of \$50 to the estate.

Lady Marjorie Gordon, daughter of the Earl of Aberdeen, is three years old, and greatly resembles her charming mother in appearance. She is the editor of "Wee Willie Winkle," a paper for children.

The youngest Queen Consort of Europe, the Queen of Portugal, was born at Twickenham in England. She was the favorite child of the Comte de Paris, and is a brave and graceful horsewoman. She has two little sons.

The widow of Frederick L. Ames has presented to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, in memory of her husband, two life-size portraits by Rembrandt valued at \$10,000 each. One is a portrait of Dr. Tulpp, dated 1634, and the other of his wife bears the same date.

Mrs. John Sherwood, of New York City, has undertaken a crusade in behalf of servant girls. Within ten days, she says, she succeeded in persuading eighteen shop girls to take positions as domestics in the country. She then adds, "What could one hundred women accomplish in twenty days?"

Next to Mrs. Cleveland's fondness for quaint, old things comes her fondness for clocks, which is fully gratified, as more than twenty hands me ones and many small ones came as wedding gifts. The clocks are in every room, and are placed so that they harmonize with the other furnishings.

Boston boasts of two young women who are composers-Miss Helen Hood and Miss Margaret Lang. The Apollo Club, one of Boston's musical societies, has set the seal of its high approval upon the compositions of these young women, and musicians praise their work. So far they have both confined themselves to song writing.

The first woman to be appointed upon the Illinois State Board of Charities is Miss Lathrop. In the course of her visits to charitable institutions, fully or partially supported by the State, she has found many abuses, and has appealed to the Women's Clubs of Chicago and other cities to aid her, through their individual members, in the work of discovering and correcting defects of managements.

Miss Catherine Hogan recently passed the second highest examination in a class of fifty law students in Brooklyn, and will open a law office in New York, where she hopes to work up a practice among women who need as sistance in managing their property. She is the second woman to be a lmit ted to the bar in Brooklyn, and is a graduate of the New York public schools. 'The first honor in the law class was taken by a blind man.

Miss Sara M. Poliard has been farm ing with much success for nine years near Dugdale, Polk County, Minn She conducts her farm without the aid of hired help except during harvest, doing her own plowing, seeding and harrowing. When working on the farm Miss Pollard wears a bloomet suit, short skirt falling just below the



POSSETCLE, THE RELLE OF THE MOQUI TRIBE.

Puebles of Arizona and the Puebles of Domingo, New Mexico, has been de-New Mexico mark the northern line of stroyed by water and rebuilt on differthe setual Spanish advance from 1540 | ent sites four times within 200 years. to 1821, in the Isasin between the The Moquis differ from civilized Meerra Newada and Rocky Mountains, Americans-their women are looked and Packles are almost as the Spansarrain best therein.

peaceful willages, scaled dizzy beights Mexico a population of 8278-in all a and tunneled into easyon walls and population of 10,274. All are citizens made their bomes for times of war of the United States. The allotment



and they were a buffer in the struggle on as owners of all the houses. With for control of this portion of the water the Indians raise plenty of corn, American Continent. After a struggle with cotton, grapes, peaches and of 200 years the Spaniard, with his melons. In commerce they traffic in sword, church and missions, withdraw, fruit, pottery, the skins of animals, defeated. To day the Moqui Indians garments, rare and curious stones, the flesh of wild animals, arrowheads and weapons of war. Serrounded by hestile savages and In June, 1890, the seven Moqui feeing smidst suprposes, rattiesuales puebles of Arizons had a population and wold beasts, they went above their of 1996; the nineteen pueblos of New

high above the surrounding country. of the lands of the Moqui Pueblos (which, in the case of the Paeblos, can only be done by themselves), compelling the bolders to reside upon them, would abolish the villages and pueblos, disperse these Indians and make them dependents.

According to Special Agent Donaldson, the over description of the fuelds illages give one false ideas. On visiting them after reading books on the subject one feels disappointed. The Moqui problem of Arizona are dead looking and dreary, and but for | tlesnakes and bitten in several places. the bright costumes of the people the seems would be dismal. Their methols and institutions, however, never LOUIS RELEASE WAY.

people are legends. According to re- did so with his attendants' assistance. Their homes are practically forts. In parts of special agents, the much it may interest missionaries to say case-like written about secred fires of the that the snake order is spreading

PUERLO GIRL, FUERLO OF INLEYA, N. M.

dance Indians were struck by the rat-

Pocariontas Times.

ANDREW PRICE,

EDITOR

April 19, 1894

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tions by addressing. WM. A. LIST & CO.,

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State of West Virginia.

ocahontas county, to-wit: trules held in the lerk's office of the circuit court of l'ocahontas county. on Monday. March 26, 1894, William Skeen's Admr.

John T. McGran and others.

The object of this suit is to enforce the vendors lien retained in an Skeen and wife to Geo. M. Whi escarver, trustee, on the 2nd day of February. 1891, evidedced by two bonds of the said Whitescarver, now in the hands of J. C. trbogast, Sheriff, and as such Administrator of William Skeen, decessed the first bond for \$2250, da day of .pril, 1891, and due Jan. 80, 1892, with interest thereon from the 80th day of January, 1891, the second bond is also for \$2.250 dated day of April, 1891, falling due on the 30th day of January, 1893, with interest thereon from the 30th day of January, 1891, which a e "bolly due and unpaid, by having sale of the land set forth in the said deed, which is a tract estimated to contain 2,900 acres more or less. lying in this county, on the waters of Knapp's Creek, adjoining the lands of William Curry and others.

And it appearing by affidavit filed that George Anna Skeep widow of Wm. Skeen dec d., Virginia Skeen Jessie Skeen, Mary Skeen, Pobert M Skeen, J K. Mothist o. nee Skeen, wife of Geo. T. McClinus, be are children and heirs of William Sk en dec'd., and Geo T Mot intic are non-residents of the State of Best Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication of this order, and do what is necessury to protect their interest in this

Sinness J H. Patterson, clerk of the said routt, this 26th day of Murch, 1894 J. H. PAT ERSON, clerk

A S Turk P. q. YPHILIS THE WORLD SEED OF Tooms or Unrested Right and

Sectioning from the effects of posthful errors, sarly decay, wasting weakness. In imanhood, etc., I will send a valuable treatise insaled, containing full particulars for home ours. FREE of charge. A splendid medical work; should be read by every man who is nervous and debilitated. Address, Prof. P. C. POWLER, Reades, Conn.

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A YEAR! I andertake to briefly thack may fittely intriligent person of cities are, who can read and write, and who, after instruction, will went inconcretionly, There is their news localities, whethere they live I will also figures the stream to the stream their news localities, whethere they live I will also figures the stream of the stream o

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sent to the world's great emporium more young men than all the other business colleges of the two Virginias com It is my intention to keep up bined. Its proprietor charges a fair this stock complete at all times in and reasonable compensation for the training it gives, and offers no premigoods at cost and are closing out eight months. If a pupil remains long er than eight months "e charge him \$5 per month extra thereafter. If he graduates in less than eight months, "e will deduct :6 25 per month for the unexpired time. Thus it can be seen that we do not offer any inducement to waste time and money, but on the other hand we no offer an inducement to save both time and money by completing the course inside eight months. After graduation we give two weeks gratis in Typewriting, Shorthand, or Fenmanship, as the graduate may elect, and a THE TIMES Life Scholarship granting the holder Respectfully Yours, the privilege to return and review his a hole course at any future time, gratis Our penman, Prof. R w Ballentine, formerly professor of Grand Rapids (Mich) Business College is an artist of rare ability and an expert Shorthand and Typewriter. Prof Dunsmore is giving his special attention to the Theory and Fractical Departments this session. 28 thoroughly master of his work. He is a member of the Institute of Accounts red and black, for metallic of New York city and through this organization and the agency of old graduates holding positions in large to lucrative employment. For cata-

logue, call on or address J. G. DUNSMORE, President



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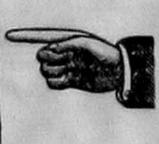
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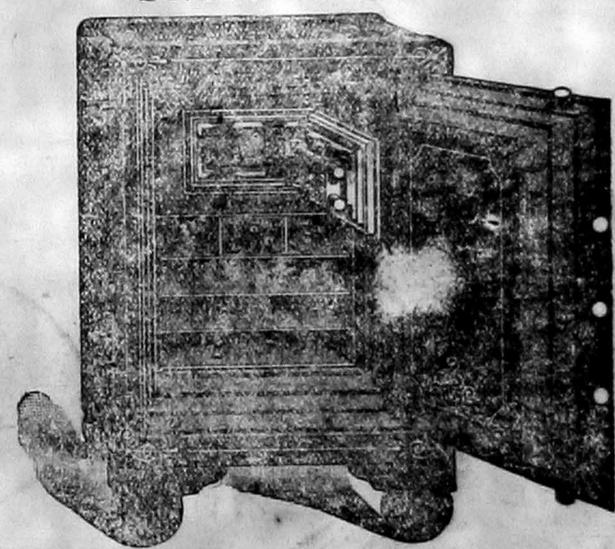
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VOL.11, NO. 41.

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1894.

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Official Directory of Pocahontas County

Judge of Circuit Court, A. N. Campbell. Presecuting Attorney, L. M. McClintic-Shellill. J. C. Arbogast. Daputy Sheriff. Robt. K. Burns. S. L. Brown. 31 k Co. Court. Ol'k Cir. Court, J. H. Patterson. C. O. Arbogast. Assessor,

CE. Beard. Gem 'rs Co. Ct. so. Surveyor,

peroner

G. M. Kee. Amos Barlow. Geo. Baxter Geo. P. Moore

THE COURTS.

Oircuit Court convenes on the first Tuesday in April, 3rd Tuesday in June and 3rd Tuesday in October.

County Court convenes on the 1st and second Tuesday in July July is part. levy term.

N. C. MONEIL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Marlinton, West Va.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahentas and adjoining Counties, and in the Court of Appeals of .he State of Wast Virginia.

M. MCCLINTIC,

Attorney-at-Law. Huntersville, W. Va.

Will practice in the courts of Pocahentas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme court of Appeals.

S. RUCKER,

Ally -at-Law & Notary Public, Huntersville, W. Va.

contas county and in the Supreme court it," meaning thereby that they of Appeals.

W. ARBUCKLE,

Attornev-at-Law, Lewisburg, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Green- ry heliotrope of a mustack erier and Pacahontas counties attention given to claims sellection in Pecahontas county.

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Will visit Ponshontas County, at least twice a year The exact date of his visits will ap

pear in t is paper. A J. H. WEYMOUTH,

RESIDENT DENTIST,

Beverly, W. Va. W'll visit Pocahontas County ev ery Apring and Fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in THE TIMES.

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THE BILL OF COMPLAINT

against

Society Belle, Defendant, filed in Mr. Hevner's blacksmith shop at Marlinton.

The plaintiff complains and says who is pe that he is a very young man of Marlinton, Pocahontas county, forther to West Virginia, and that he has always been as harmless as a dove. and that he has ever endoavored to do his duty from the days of his Cupid, I. childhood, and that in se king rehef in this court be comes without stain upon his escutcheon, and free Tuesday in January, March, October from any remiss or laches on his

He represents to this court that he had with much pains and labor by dint of much cultivation and diligent and persevering persistence cultivated a bairy growth upon his upper lip, known in common and familiar terms as a mustache, to that extent that even the casual observer never failed to know 'what his intention was upon the slightest inspection of the plaintiff's face, and that its existence was often remarked upon by idle men about town, as they whiled away their existence cutting wood with their pocket knives as they say upon drygoods boxes; that so plain was the said mustache that his friends Will practice in the courts of Poca- said that they "could see through could see that it was meant as an ornament for the features compris ing plaintiff's face.

He further says that it was a ve-

He says that we

casion on the day of April, 1894, he was in company with the defend ant, said Society Bell, at a certain social gathering in said town, and on that occasion he had taken said mustache with him, as he had been accustomed to use it constantly, and that said Belle, noticing it ap on his face, and for reason unknown to plaintiff, requested him to shave or otherwise remove said mustache from his face, and the plaintiff re fusing, as a matter of course, to ace-de to such insane request, caused the said Society Belle to inquire for what consideration would be con sent to remove said embryonic mus tache. Whereupon, the plaintiff proposed that he would shave or otherwise remove it in compliance with the said demand if upon its complete and final disappearance said Society Belle would give him a regular, old-fashion, 18k kiss, without protest. Said terms were

ty seconds. Whereupon the plaintiff with drew from the presence of the charming defendant and straight way and in pursuance of said contract, with the aid of sundry brushs, razors, mirrors and divers other instruments and soap remove, shave, efface and obliterate said mustache, much to his mental auguish and in such pursuance did then and there destroy the work of We know that the noises we listen many months. The plaintiff says that only the sense of the sacred The Nereins bunting that poor Pal abligation of his contract enabled ikar. - Selected.

accepted by the defendant after a

decent hesitation of perhaps twen

He further says that he straight. way presented bimself to the defendant and demanded the consideration due him, who had no con sideration for him. She refused to by the plaintiff.

compel ti the part of ciety Rell

fit to gra

msel.

TRE А гонал

Once liv He was qui rar Of the la Now the bel century

long Have served s of story and son

And, althong to ex plain what You must try a bold Palikar.

Now this dashin Palikar. In the usual s Had flirted a 1

With a lady She wasn't a m forms. But one of the Ner storms:

And, whatever sities are. They are apt

Palikar.

She was child of an old Holy Who had plenty of quash in the important factor

When the Ne gid heard be would wed in a week.

She cursed him in terms that were grievous and Greek. And, although I don't care to tran

late what they are, She didn't much flatter that bold Palikar.

When this wedded but weak Pal

Emerged from the church on the shore,

A billow rolled in from the bar, And nothing was seen of him more. And all that the bride could collect of her man

Was his white instanellah and nea vataghan -

Of course you all know what these articles are?

They were all that was left of the bold Palikar.

But we tell of the bold Palikar, When the winter is stormy and

cold, When we pour the old wine from

And the chestnuts are roasted and told:

And if we should hear in the pause of the tale

The roar of the sea or the bowl of the gale.

NO BETTER IN THE COUN

The Good work of the Baitimore and Ohio Railread in 1893.

comply with said terms and doth the American Railway System, has still refuse to make good her word of recent years twent renewing its by deed, though offlines requested youth, so to speak, and attracting bim. Thus considered, caunibalism to its lines a consta tly increasing was the thought of a genius among F /1 - namore, W. Vs. or Al Therefore, the plaintiff consider share of the passen fer trafficeease, apes who deserves an apothensis. ing that he has fully complied with lessly passing between the cities of He discovered concentrated highly- and rune street, and to be bus fully complied with lessly passing between the cities of He discovered concentrated highly- and rune street.

figures, but will go to swell the so will the eating of all fiel be. gross receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1894. No road in America has had greater experi ence than than the B. & O. in handling large volumes of passenger business, and none is able to do it bet ter. Every four years it is called upon to transport the, enthusiastic and West to and from the presiden tial inaugurals, and it broke all pre vions records by its work during the Grand Army encampment at pared by its past experiences the B. & O. was in position to take good care of the multitudes travel ing to Chicago during the World's Fair, and while it probably carried to and from Chicago a greater num her of people than any other road of equal mileage, it is gratifying to can, December 31, 1893.

bold THE TRUE FUNCTION OF CANNIBALISM.

o Humanitarian, Lo

ress of the rice. He assigns t on aucestral stock -the man ape or ape man-the possession of those latent qualities which, in their high er development, we recognize as essentially human characteristics, by him; and be attributes their development to their having been called into ac tivity and maintained in exercise by Further, he concludes that the primitive man or ape man would never have engaged in war systematically unless incited there-

to by the craving for animal food, Mr Roberts emphasizes the point that man is the only animal among mammals which makes war on its own species, and assumes that it was never an end in itself, but un dertaken for an end, and that this end was most probably the procuring of food. That we ourselves regard cannibalism with aversion and horror, may be in part due to higher altraism, to a growing dislike of destroying life, to a belief in immortalit ; but this aversion may owe much of its intensity to a kind of secret instructive suggestion that we have been cannibals, and that the cannibal still remains deep down in the mental abysses.

The savage who was the flercest. most rathless and unrelenting, who was most endowed with cunning, and who was capable of yet being led, or of leading in his turn, was the true father of progress, of mind and of knowledge. Among the best types of existing cannibals, we which we have based our higher reason; and if ty that higher reason we seek things which are spiritual Dr. Rush's Belts & Appliances notional, abstract, the process of The B. & O. R. R., the pioneer of pursuing and assimilating an idea is similar in its ramifications to hunting an enemy and consuming

said terms as far as her's liable, and the Atlantic seaboard and the oxygenated food, and made the vetoo, as far as a man is capable, and great Mississippi Valley. . As an ry enemies who pressed hard on that he has been most freparably evidence of this fact it may be star- the sole resources of their common A Chappy, Plaintiff, injured and illtreated, he prays ed that it may be stated that its country useful in their death. The reseas now issue to revenue from passenger truffic was custom is now antiquated; it has erformance on \$4,262,000 in 1888, while for the fis. done its mork; still we do occasiondefendant, said So cal year ended June 30th; 1893, it ally hear of instances of revival of the Faid contract, rose to 6,618,000, being a gain of the savage instinct of civilized man over fifty five per cent in the last he is beyond the pule of civilization wal and five years. It will be noted that Nevertheless, as cannibalism was may see the last fiscal year ended June 30th once a great thought and is now a and that the heavy business to the great crime, or, at at the very least, World's Fair is not included in the a vile survival of a borrible custom,

> -The following is very complimentary to Major Arbogast, and is taken from the Allegh ny Sentinel: *

Sheriff J. C. Arbogast and son, Wardell, of Pocanontas county, were in Covington a few liours Monday. They were on their way to the West Virginia penerentiary thousands from the East. North with a young white man recently co victed in that county of the felony of stealing an overcoat. Major Arbogast informed as that of the 8 prisoners he had conveyed to the ponitentiary from that county since Washington, in 1892. Thus pre he has been sheriff he had not handcoffed a single one. This speaks well for the kindness and popularity of this gentleman, that even a convict would not give him trouble by an attempted escape.

Commissioner's Notice.

Pursuant to an order of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, (d. Ua.) entered on the 6th day of April, 1894 in be able to state that not a single the two consolidated causes in chancery World's Fair traveler was killed on of Levi Gay, Adm'r. of Martha J. Canter, dec'd., rs. Wm Skeen et als., and the D. & O. system .- Balto. Ameri | James Sharp's Ex'or. cs. James Sharp's heirs et als, the undersigned commisstoner of said court will proceed at the law office of L. M. McClintic in the and state the following makers of ac-

dec d. in

es and to whom we 3d. A settlement of the accou H. S. Rucker, Special Receiver (in the first of the above causes if he shall find any error in the report heretofere made

4th. - n account of all debts of Wm. Skeen, dec d., placing them in the order of priority; 5th. A set lement of the administra-

tion accounts of J. . Arbogast, S. P. C. and as such Adm'r, of Wm. Skeen, 6th. - An account of the real estate of

which Wm. Sheen died seized with, its location, value and title. L. M. MCCLINTIC, Com'r.

of Circ. Ct. Pocahoutas county.

Notice to Creditors.

To the creditors of m. Skeen, dec'd. In pursuance of a decree of the Ciruit court of the county of Pocahontas made in a cause therein pending to subect the real estate of wm. Skeen to the payment of his debts, you are required o present your claims against the estate of the said wm. Skeen for adjudication to L. M. Met lintic, commission er, at his office in the said county on or before the 2d. day of June, 1894

witness: J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the said court this 14th day of april, 1894. J. H. PATTERBON, Clerk.







him officerity-galleratoric balts bits look batte warming to mal supporters.

Drawers, Office Cape Insoles, ste.
Curse Rheomatism, Liver and Ridner Compliaints, Dyspenals, Errors of Vocal, Lost Markowst, Nervenance, sainal Weakness, and all Troubles in Male or vamale, juestion Biank and Book from Call of

York Decomber 1, 1880.) One note from out the centuries vast, Which he who lists to-day may hear ; One word on Judah's waters cast. With widening circle year by year One song that thrills the patriot van-The crowning brotherhood of man. Twas this the peasant poet sung,

By bounds Doon and winding Ayr, To that dear harp by Colla strung, Whose music floats the noblest prayer, & choral link from shore to shore-"Of man to man the world o'er."

Ko grander utterance ; "Ian to man !" Behold the century's living voice! Those simple words the ages Than ; The Nations listen and rejoloe : The playman bard of Scottish blood Proclaims the song of brotherhood.

Our fathers struggled to be free; We have the freedom that they wrought For lofty faith and liberty Brave martyrs died and heroes fought-

"Nemo Impune" steraly scaled On many a fierce and bloody field. We know by heart each hallowed name;

We trace the turf by valor trod, The Banno-kburns baptized to fame By men who spurned the tyrant's rod, Who scorned to wear a conqueror's chain, Who knew their rights and dared maintain. 'As men who climb a mountain height

By tortuous wars and pathless steep, Dertaken by the darkling night And riving blasts that round them sween "Await with joy the morning ray To guide them on their arduous way.

So up the slope, through rack and mist, Proud Scotiand holds her steadfast way To gravite peaks by sunlight kissed, While drifting clouds below her lay; No pioneer more bold and true Beneath the heaven's arching blue,

Till now from heights securely reached, With freedom sown in every soil, And wasteful war's red banner bleached On suglit fields of honest toil. Hark to the strain: "All war shall cease," St. Andrew's song of love and peace.

The charity that knows no bound a Is freedom's gift to every land : The richest gold in querry found, Or fairest pearl on ocean strand is naught to Saxon freedom now -The noblest crown on human brow.

And Saxon brotherhood to-day Means brotherhood all round the world; I in the belief that he was a bad one. No restless realm would dare gainsay The edict of you flags unfuried ; A million soldiers useless then Amid the parliament of men.

Through you ler clouds behold the rift, The hour is ripe, the morn is nich, The darkness fales, the Nations lift Their forebeads to a fairer sky : ALove the Twentieth Century's door-"The Nations shall learn war no more."

O, fairest Queen! whose smiles entrance, Columbia! born of nobie sires, With youthful vigor in thy glance,

And hope that every land inspires, Thy mountain chains and rivers free Proclaim thy power from sea to sea.

Thine be that power to guard and bless The millions vast who toil and wait, Till man no longer shall oppress, But Justice rule at every gate-One law, one love, one crowning good-

The century's song of brotherhood. -- Wallace Bruce.

UNDER SUSPICION.



ESSIE, "said Anton Mosby, the forester, to his daughpersist in your boarder, Hayes, don't like him? I've warned you here are a peaceable lot. often enough.

word as to the meaning of his trips watch of his strange boarder's actions isto the woods. Yesterday I saw him that day, or whether his business led prowing about the old quarry, but in that direction, we cannot say, but when I asked him what he was after he he spent the afternoon exploring the belongs to me, and is the most worthsaid he was looking for game. A likely timber abutting the highlands. His less piece of ground on the footstool. piace, indeed, to find anything to observations were quite minute, and I've always been ashamed to claim

shoot." Elayes has always treated me like a home, and by the time he reached the by?" asked Hayes. gentleman, and, as there is no other road it had become quite dark. He "Sell it?" returned Mosby. "Take company here, I don't see what harm had about eight miles to cover, but it for nothing. Bring me the paper can come from talking with him."

"I know that it is lonesome here, slow progress. Jessie, with no one but me for compuny, and when we can afford it we tened on a sandy opening, but for the it in front of the old man. shall go where you can have better ad greater part of the time the foliage of wantages, but that fellow Hayes is not the trees entirely obscured the light, the right kind and I don't want you to so he slumped wearily along, musing have anything at all to do with him. upon the events of the previous weeks herse ready when he gets back, for he to spend the night.

Anton Mesby's occupation was to and mournful. protect a large section of pine timber owned by an Eastern company from cessitated long tramps along the boun- bright spot of moonlight. home was located in a small clearing not large enough to escape the shadows of the trees for more than half the day.

The nearest village was a lumbering dition of his gun, and then, although town about fifteen miles distant. From this village ran a narrow, scraggy road out into the forest, past Mosby's house, and then at the distance of a mile or so divided, one branch turning south and leading somewhere in the direction of civilization, the other running several miles northward and ending in rapidly approaching, dozens of them, an old quarry which was dug in the perhaps, courageous, at last, from the side of a rocky ledge.

After Mosby's departure Jessie went on with her work indoors with a heavy heart. Her father's suspicion that the once firing, and looked about for a man Hayes, who had been sojourning with them, was only a refugee from justice, pained her. He had always were trees the darkness was so deep been very obliging about the house, had books in his saddle bags and sometimes read aloud to her, which was a endure the thought of remaining a matter of real entertainment, and, prisonerall night in the uncomfortable while she did not care for him, she branches of a pine tree on account of felt extremely sorry for the treatment a few wolves. This decision was he received at her father's hands. She scarcely reached when he would gladly had to confess, however, on thinking have changed it, for a moment later it over, that it was a queer place for a the wolves reached the road behind man to come whose only occupation him and were coming along at long was pleasure. The hunting was poor, leaps, filling the air with their mournthe woods damp and gloomy, and the ful screams. ledge in the distance inhabited mostly by snakes.

Hayes was an ordinary-looking man of about five feet ten, hair brown, eyes blue, and rather quick and nervous in his speech. It was a suspicion growth of underbrush, seemed evi- of a comrade. dence enough that he belonged to those who prefer darkness rather than sim. For a moment they hesitated, light.

rally a hospitable man, cold and satirical, and many an arrow of sarcasm was plumed for his victim's breast, but Hayes usually seemed perfectly oblivious of their meaning, a fact hunger, had lost all fear, and Mosby which only further determined Mosby saw that he had met his fate. A wave

The season had been exceedingly dry; for nearly a month not a drop of rain had fallen. The sand lay in drifts sway from the roots of the trees:

During the previous weeks a great to the ground. e had been raging to the northward, veral towns being razed to the ground and a wid; stretch of timber ruined. The ledge of rocks referred to ran in a crescent and acted as a barrier to the flames, so that the country over which Mosby presided was left unharmed, but the smoke spread its mantle of gloom over many miles of contiguous territory.

This great northern section, however, where the fire had been so destructive, was inhabited by wolves, which now, golded by fire and hunger, sought safety to the southward. Mosby saw them frequently, and their baying could be heard at night while prowl- his hand, but his arms were limp and ing through the woods in search of lifeless. food, but they were a cowardly lot that ran at the sight of a man, and no

one experienced any uneasiness. When Mosby went on the tramp he invariably took his rifle with him, hoping to obtain enough pelts during will do our best to entertain you."

the season for a robe. ter, "why do you "are about all the game you will find otherwise I would not have been on the about these quarters, but if you want | quarry road and saved you. I finished friendship for our to kill any you'd better throw away my work here yesterday, and so when your six-shooters and get a rifle, for Dick told me that I must go I started when you know I all the things are good for is to kill for the quarry to get some things. men, and I reckon the people around Jessie has told me what you feared I

When a man is if one wanted to escape from a con- ashamed that I had to keep so quiet, ashamed to tell his stable, but we are presuming that you but my time has been spent prospectbusiness it doesn't want to kill animals." But his argu- ing for iron and negotisting purchases take much discern- ments as to the relative merits and of land. "I am the junior partner in ment to see that uses of the two weapons had little ef- a firm which expects to establish a something is fect on Hayes, who still continued to mine in this vicinity and came here enwrong. He has carry the pistols and make excursions joined to absolute secrecy. The busibeen in our house | not into the woods where Mosby ven- | ness is now where this is no longer now about five tured, "there might be a stray deer if necessary, for we have contracted for weeks, and during one happened to see it," but toward all the land we want except one corner, the whole time he | the quarry and the hills.

has not hinted a Whether Mosby wanted to keep of all." the sun was beginning to redden the ownership." the way was so rough that he made and I will sign the deed."

Here and there a moonbeam glis- a form, filled in some figures and held

Look at his brace of pistols. I tell that broke the silence of the night - Iv a board r with Jessie and her father,

Mosby plodded along, giving little

heed except wishing that he could get encroachments by rival firms and ne- a sight on one of the "varmints" in a daries of the great forest estate. His howling of the wolves gradually became more frequent and began to sound nearer and nearer. Mosby came to a halt and examined the confeeling that the rifle insured his safety, began to hasten his steps. By the time he had covered another half mile he knew that there was danger behind, for the weird sounds had increased into a din and an uproar. They were evidently on his trail and strength of unmbers.

> He realized that there would be scant time for reloading a gun after tree which he could climb and pick them off one at a time, but where there

Mosby, still cool and collected, raised his rifle to his shoulder. A gray form flashed in the light a little distance away and be fired. The howling of the pack suddenly ceased as one of their number rolled in the of embarrassment in the latter respect | sand, and Mosby, after reloading, when questioned as to his business started on a trot toward a small openthat first led Mosby to observe his ac- ing. Before he reached it they were tions, and his preference for the old in pursuit again, it seemed as if in quarry road, which was rough and greater fury than ever, notwithstandswampy and led through a tangled ing they had first feasted on the flesh

Mosby fired again, but missed his their eyes shining in the darkness, These suspicions made Mosby, natu- and then, gnashing their fangs, rushed forward into the light. Mosby's heavy rifte whirled around his head and descended on the skull of the foremost wolf, but the beasts, crazed with of sorrow for poor Jessie, left all alone in such a country, welled up in his heart and then, gritting his teeth in anger, he grasped his gun stock tighter in the middle of the road and blew and struck again. This blow was his last, for the next instant he was borne

Base, beng, beng, suddenly rung through the forest. A wolf with his fangs buried in Mosby's arm released his hold; another tearing furiously at his breast fell dead. The air resounded with quick reports and Mosby. weak and almost dying, saw the suspicious boarder rush into the fray, a repeater in each hand.

When he next opened his eyes he was at home and Jessie by his side. "Where is Hayes?" he murmured.

"Here, father," she answered, and Hayes stepped forward from the shadow where he had been sitting.

The old man would have given him

"You saved my life," he murmured gratefully, "and I reckon your kind of weapons are the best, after all, among wolves. You must stay with us the whole season and Jessie and I

Hayes smiled. "It was a lucky thing "Wolves," he used to say to Hayes, that you sent meaway, Mr. Mosby, for was and I do not blame you. It did "Of course it might be a good thing look suspicious, and I often felt probably the richest in ore, however,

Haves then opened his papers and showed a plan of the grounds.

"Why," cried Mosby. "that corner

"Father," said the daughter, "Mr. clouds in the west when he started for "Do you wish to sell it, Mr. Mos-

Hayes acted with alacrity; he found

"For and in consideration of \$20,-000!" gasped Mosby. What does it

"It means," replied Hayes, "that I I've left word with Dick to have his and wondering where Hayes had gone | consider a reasonable bargain for our firm at that price."

has got to leave this place to day. Of A warm breeze swayed the tops of The old man recovered entirely dur-course, I've got no proof that he is a the huge pines; this and the sticks ing the course of a few months. Mr. had one, but it is easy enough to see, which crackled under his feet were all. Hayes the following year was frequent-

EARLT PATTENING OF HOGS.

It costs much less to make a pound of pork early than it does late, though if corn alone be fed too much of it while the weather is warm is apt to injure digestion. The great advantage ed in sending to town for mails or of early fattening is that it is done groceries when inexpedient to go while there is usually plenty of waste yourself and a neighbor passes by. vegetables, small potatoes, beets and fattening hogs. After these are all any are taken out, and then fattening without anything to make it more easy of digestion, -American Cultivator.

FEEDING A CALVING COW.

The feeding of a cow soon to calve is an important matter as regards the welfare of the animal, and by neglect or mistake many cows are injured wien in this condition. It is safe to avoid all grain feeding for at least one be given with safety and advantage. The principle on which such cows are to be fed is that the bowels should be that may unually stimulate the system is to be avoided. After the calf appears, stronger food is given gradually during two or three weeks following. from sucking, which is generally adwholly on the condition of the cow. Some copious milkers may need milk ing before the calf comes. - New York Lines.

A POINT IN BUITEL MAKING.

The readings of the Babcock test at Chicago, in the dairy test, and the actual results of the churn, indicate at the close of sixty-five days that, had it been possible to make separators and churns and other things to work to perfection, the Jersays would have had ninety-eight, the Guennseys ninetytwo, the Shortborns, ninety-three pounds each more butter to their credit, and this with the most perfect mechanism ever devised in butter making and controlled by the best experts obtainable. New if with separators and best churns, over ninety pounds of butter is lost in about 2300 pounds, what is the loss in the usual farm house, where butter is being made in primitive ways, so to speak? This shows a loss of about one pound of butter in forty of original fat, while ordinary making shows about one pound in four is lost between pan and butter crock, or at least ten times more. - Prairie Farmer.

HORSE NOTES.

Bran makes more bone than oats. Beauty and speed combined will al-

Breed in to fix the type and out to strengthen the constitution.

Horses kindly treated and well groomed require less feed than those

which are not well cared for. The horse breeder should know how to handle his horse intelligently, treat

it humanely and feed it scientifically. The horse is a dainty feeder and will eat more heartily and with better relish if the food is not kept constantly before them.

crossed, even upon common mares, the colts produced are remarkable for size, bone and action.

Young horses for roadsters and driving purposes need to be fed properly and upon the grain foods adapted to

their needs and future development. Every farmer should include a colt or two among his live stock. If they are the proper kind, they will pay

better than almost any other kind of stock. Turn the colts out every day to exercise at will in a paddock. If kept in the stall their spirits and health suffer and they are apt to form bad

habits. In order to bring a good price young trotters must be trained. If the breeder cannot afford to do this he can sometimes arrange with a trainer

for development on "shares." If horse meat could be made popular as an article of diet, it would be a boon to those people who have been wolish enough to breed inferior horses which are not suitable for road or Craught purposes.

The produce of pacing dams train more easily and develop more rapidly than animals in which that element is wanting, and the explanation of this is that the fast pace is older than the fast trot and the instinct more firmly fixed.

Moderate exercise to light cart and on a smooth road or track during the coming winter is less apt to prove injurious to last spring's foals than is the old-fashioned practice of turning them out together in rough or for yards, when more or less injury is sure to re- | inc implies the employment of a

H.," Clinton County, Ohio, regarding the best and proper location for buildings on a farm that lies wholly on one side of the road, I would say that where at all practical, it is by far best to place them near the roadside, for potent reasons.

It is desirable particularly for social intercourse, as your neighbors and friends are much more apt to call and much better opportunity is afford-It might be argued that tramps are

small apples, more or less of which go less liable to trouble when such buildto the pigpen and vary the diet of the ing are further back, but experience teaches us that such is not the case, as stored in the cellar it is very rare that frequent passers-by are a menace to such visitors and they seldom make hogs soon cloy on their ration of corn their calls disrespectful. We are aware that if a farm be quite rectangular, with a narrow front to the road, it might be less convenient to build adjacent to the roadside than if the long side lay there, yet we would prefer to build there if site was satisfactory, and if possible let our fields reach the full length of the farm, if not too large.

Of course there are farms where it month before the calf is expected, but is perfectly impracticable to build any kind of vegetables or roots may upon the roadside, other than for a mere residence. The writer was raised on just such a farm where the buildings are simost in the center. kent in a free condition, and all food This made it very handy for farm purposes, in hauling and passing to and from work. Still there was a certain amount of social freedom that was niways absent, which I find now living The cow may be milked a few hours by the roadside. In fact, I would after the calf is born: It is to be kept rather put up with many inconveniences than to be moved back from the visable, but the milking must depend road, especially if a macadamized one ran besides my farm, for then, with my buildings on it it would be handy at any season of the year to go to town or to market.

> I think it has a better effect on one's children to be thrown into the possession of certain freedom and privileges that remoteness from the highway cannot afford them. Mostly our schoolhouses are situated along the road, consequently our children find less inconvenience in attending school. As a rule, our highways pass some well located spot that will prove a satisfactory location for our buildings, which will prove an incentive to us to improve their surroundings much more than if set too far back from the road. Yes, by all means C. H., build upon the roadside or sufficiently close to be practically convenient to it. - Ohio Farmer.

POULTRY NOTES.

Grease of any kind is a preventive of scabby legs.

It is best to have the roosts low and all on one level.

Don't keep too large a flock for the accommodations you offer. Too much food is as bad as too little

for diminishing the egg supply. Active breeds require more grain

than those which take on fat readily. All grain should be scattered so

that the hens are compelled to search Cut bones are well worth what they

cost, and every farmer should own a If you expect to make money out of

Bronze turkeys are a cross between the pure American gubbler and a do-

your poultry you must give it rational

mestic turkey. Mixed lots in the chicken market are When German coach horses are generally purchased at the price the

poorest are worth. Give all the fowls a warm feed each day, if possible, and avoid feeding any musty or spoiled food.

A good way to feed clover to poultry is to run it through a cutting bex and then soak it over night.

By raising most of your roots and vegetables the cost of keeping poultry will be greatly diminished.

Light Brahmas are the largest of the Brahma family. They are good birds where meat is desired.

The layers and the fattening fowls require different systems of feeding, and should be kept separate.

Most people are unaware that consumption is one of the many diseases to which poultry are subject.

Inbreeding will improve the appearance of the birds, but if carried to far

the health of the chickens will suffer. A three-year-old gobbler is generally esteemed better than a two year-old

one for the raising of healthy chicks. You may be too far from market to pay for raising poultry to send thither, but why not raise a little for your own

family? Why not feed your ponitry a little ensilage? What is good for milk production should also be good for egg

production. Fowls are supposed to have been introduced into Europe from Persia. They are believed to have been first domesticated in Burmah.

Everybody knows that the sick avallow liquids more readily than solids, and as successful poultry be up-

The Man Pinness Way Of presenting the grippe, colds, headaches and fewers is to use the Hould bankfre remedy, Byrup of Figs, whenever the system needs a sentle, yet effective cleaneing. To be benefited One must get the true remedy magnifestured by the California Fig Syrap Co. only. For sale by all draugfats to Ma. and \$5 bottles.

China had suspension bridges B. C.

Donfaces Cannot be Cared by local applications, as they cannot reach the discussed pergion of the ear. There is only one way to come Beafares, and that is by constitutional remarkies. Beafares is caused by an informal remarkies. I hendres is caused by an informat condition of the municus links of the Eugenethian Tube. When this tube gets inremarking Tube. When this tube gets inmend you have a remailing around or imperent hearton, and when it is entirely closed
benfrom is the result, and unless the inflamantimy can be taken out and this tube retered to its normal condition, hearing will be
tered by catarra, which is nothing but an intered by catarra, which is nothing but an intered by reflected the convents surfaces.

We will give One Hundred D diars for any
can of Desfaces formed by catarra (bure, Bend free
arcaines, tree of Rail's Catarra Cure, Bend free head by Druggists, The

Cologne has a 800 year old rose tree

For Condus and Tennar Dimontume use Prown Hannoural Tennar Place never shaned my mind respecting them, except I think better of that which I began by think-ting well at "-Ren, Heary Ward Beacher, Soid only in boxes.

California has 102 Turkish farmers. Hatch's Universal Cough Syrup is a Positive rure for Croup. To cents at druggists,

The first English shilling was minted in

Mornings-Heecham's Pills with a drink of water. Heecham's -no others. 25 cents a box.

The world's cuffee output is 650,000 tons, If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Lease Thomp-, son's Eye-water, Druckiets sell at the per bettle.



Miss Ortencia E. Allen S. em, Mich.

Liver and Kidney trouble caused me to suffer all but death. Eight weeks I lived on brandy and beef tea. The doctor said he had not a ray of hope for my recovery. I railied and commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla

and from the first felt better. I continued and am now able to assist my mother in her housework. I owe my life to Hond's Sarsaparilla." ORTENCIA E ALLEN. HOOD'S CURES, Heed's Pills cure neus a, sick headache, in

PNU 2

THE JUDGES & WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION

Have made the (Medals and Diplomas) to

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BREAKFAST COCOA, Premium No. 1, Chocolate, . . Vanilla Chocolate, German Sweet Chocolate, . .

Cocoa Butter. For "purity of material," "excellent flavor," and "uniform even composition."

WALTER BAKER & CO., DORCHESTER, MASS.

ago I was afflicted with a disease which the doctors pronounced toworula I was treated by several physicians and specialists Years and I tried many blood remedies, without relief. S.S.S. taking six bottles I am now well my skin is perfectly clear, and I sould not be in my former condition for two Mas V. T BUCK, Delany, Ark. Curea

To meet the present Hard Times on Farmers we will sell it on direct for taxed proof Fertilizers at the fol-lowing lowest wholesale.

ERTILIZERS Persiliance for over 500.500.

the need her years. For all colors, owing and spread to the first of the last of the last



HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS,

PROPER OFFICE

The art of frying an onion so that it will be delicate and crisp is not generally understood. There is but one way to fry this vegetable which will give the right result-that is, to out it in slices and soak them in milk for at least ten minutes. Then dip the slices in flour and immerse them in boiling fat, hot enough to brown instantly a bit of bread thrown in. You cannot keep the onion in slices, so it is not worth while to try to do so. After they have fried for six or seven minutes they may be lifted up with a skimmer on to brown paper and will be found firm and thoroughly delicious. Cooked in this way they may be served as a garnish to a daintilybroiled beefsteak or to a dish of fried chops or beel crequettes. There is no way of frying an onion in a pan with a little butter, as commonly recommended in cook books, which will produce a satisfactory result. The onion softens and absorbs the butter, owing to the natural law of capilliary attraction, and the result is that the butter and onion become a dark and greasy mass, -American Cultivator.

APPLE JELLT.

Apple jelly is little regarded because the apple is so common. Nevertheless it is one of our most excellent fruit jellies, and it is a standard dependence of the French cook in the preparation of fruit pies and various other desserts. The French make many delicious compotes of apples. The difference between a compote and a preserve should be carefully noted. A compote is a preparation of fruit put up for immediate use, as we put up cranberries or stew apples; a preserve is a preparation of fruit intended to be used at some distant time, and may usually be kept a twelvementh or longer. Apple preserves are an absurdity, as apples are found in market all the year round, except in the beginning of summer, when other fruits are in abundance. Apple jelly is best prepared from time to time as it is needed, though there is no objection to having two weeks' supplies in the house for fruit pies and general use. A compote should not be made more than a day or two at the furthest before it is to be served. The most familiar American compote, moulded cranberries, is considered to be in its prime condition the day after it is made.

For an apple jelly select a dozen firm, well flavored apples. Fall pippins make an excellent jelly, but almost any well flavored, slightly tart apple will do for this purpose. Do not peel the apples, but cut them into quarters, leaving the core in, but removing any wormy specks. Partially decayed apples are unfit for the purpose. Pour a pint of cold water over them and slice in half a lemon. Put them in a porcelain-lined kettle to boil. Let them cook for twenty minutes, and then strain them through a fine sieve or a coarse cloth. Add sugar in the proportion of a pound to every pint of juice. Let the sugar and apple juice boil together for twenty minutes. Then test the mixture, and as soon as it forms a jelly pour it into cups. A layer of this jelly spread over an apple meringue pie before the meringue is put on is a great improvement, and most French cooks use such a layer in all their fruit pies, both next to the crust and over the fruit, so that the fruit is incased in the apple jelly. The reason for this is that the apple is an inexpensive, convenient article to use, and possesses the ability to take to itself the flavor of other fruits, like peaches, pineapples and greengages. A most delicious apple meringue pie is made of apple jelly strongly tinetured with lemon juice and covered with a meringue flavored with lemon. For the purpose of economy a nice applesauce, strained as it should be, and with a layer of apple jelly over it and then the layer of meringue is more often used .- New York Tribune.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To clean brass lamp-burners and make them good as new, boil in salted vinegar.

To clean rust or other stains from the inside of decenters, cruets, or other slender necked glass vessels slice a potato and use as you would shot

To slide pies with ease give the plate a few careful "dops" when you first take it from the oven and, unless the juice has cooked over the edge, it will loosen at once.

ioned way without a steamer invert a Stanbridge, Quebec, Can., who was soncer in the bottom of kettle and, just before the water comes to a boil, drop them in around it.

To beat eggs successfully they should first be thoroughly chilled. In the summer time they should be immersed in ice water or placed in the refrigerator a few moments before using.

Take a basket of eggs and dip in a kettle of water, putting them in and out again as quickly as possible, three times in suspension. They will keep an outire occumpreserved in this way.

If the tossile of your ton or collecpor is black, till it with water and put in a popular of hard soup. Bet it on the store and let is boil baif an hour or

POYOTES HUNTING BREAKFAST. telleving Each Other in the Chase After Floor-footed Jack Rabbits.

"Did you ever see a pack of coyotes brustlin' for grub?" asked an old niner of a reporter for the Moreno (al.) Indicator. "Pre lived on the lesert nigh onto thirty years," he reumed, "and serd many a queer sight. jut coyotes a-rustlin' for grub beats hem all. Them animals are as well rained as any body of soldiers ever ras under Gineral Grant. They elect captain, whether by drawing straws r by ballot, I don't recollect off-hand. ust at daylight a reveille calls the nok together and they come yelpin' ind howlin' over the desert like a lot things possessed their appetites harpened by the crisp air and eager br their reg'lar diet of jerked rabbit peat. The arant opuriers sain round among the sagebrush and reasewood, while the rest of the and form into a big circle, sometmes spreadin' out on the plain over, radius of two or three miles. The buriers head a jack rabbit in the cirle and the coyote nearest takes up he chare a jack rabbit con run

en times faster than a coyote, and when the one in pursuit gets tuckred out the next one takes up the thase, and so on till the jack falls lown dead from exhaustion. Then he whole pack leap onto him, thei. aws snappin' like sheepblades for hearin' time. Then when the jack s disposed of another reveille is ounded and the pack again form into i circle, and the circus is kept up unil everyone of the yelpin', reller devis has satisfied his appetite, someimes killin' hundreds of jacks and attontalls fur one meal, fur a coyote an eat a jack as big as himself and hen look as if he was clean starved io death. I was clean through the ate unpleasantness with Gineral Frant and I know what scientific reneralin' is, and them coyotes know is much as any soldiers that ever ived about army tactics. The comnander-in-chief is usually the oldest toyote in the pack, and he sits on a moll where he can give orders to his leutenants and aids, and what they lon't know about ambuscades, maheuverin' and field tactics ginerally, tin't worth knowin'."

Victoria's Dogs.

Queen Victoria has fifty-five pet dogs. They live in the grandest canine style that was ever known. Their dining-room is handsomely carpeted and ornamented with the portraits of their celebrated accestors in oil and water colors. Some of the pictures are adorned with with of the bair which belonged to the departed pets of her Majesty. The dogs are proud of their portrait gallery, and they despise all the lowbred curs of creation. How nice it is to be a queen's dog.

DR. MOCRHOUSE, the Bishop of Manchester, is an amiable and mildmannered divine, much beloved in his diocese. The other day, however, a clergyman in a Laucashire parish gave out for a text. "The devil like a roaring lion goeth atout seeking whom he may devour," and almost in the same breath continued: "My friends, you will probably have heard that the Bishop of Manchester has announced his intention of visiting every church in his diocese, and conrequently we may expect very shortly to see him at this church," and then proceeded with his discourse, wondering what the congregation was smil-DEBL

Hard Times.

Politicians may debate and Congress may legislate, but there is one element of distress which makes the times very hard indeed, and that is a cold winter and physical suffering. Pains and aches are not set down in any tariff list, and there is one reformer, St. Jacobs Oil, that does not delay a promp cure of such evils.

A Clear-Headed Toung Man. Mamma-Johnnie, why don't you try and have as nice table manners as Harry Jones? Johnnie-Well, because I'm at home and he's a-visiting.

German

Regis Leblanc is a French Cana-To boil damplings in the old-fash- dian store keeper at Notre Dame de cured of a severe attack of Congestion of the Lungs by Boschee's German Syrup. He has sold many a bottle of German Syrup on his personal recommendation. If you drop him a line he'll give you the full facts of the case direct, as he did us, and that Boschee's German Syrup brought him through nicely. always will. It is a good m end thorough in in work.

PATENTS THE

FOR LANGUAGE TO !

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE The official reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others, yielding 160 cubic inches of leavening gas per ounce of powder, a strength

greatly in excess of every other powder tested.

Pictured Rocks.

spect. Interspersed among the draw The famous pictured rocks on the lags of animals are imitations of the Evansville pike, about four miles footprints of each sort, the whole space occupied being one hundred and from Morgantowa, West Virginia, have been a source of wonder and fifty feet long by fifty feet wide. To speculation for more than a century, what race the artist belonged, or attracting much attention among the what his purpose was in making these learned men of this country and rude portraits, must ever remain a Europe. The cliff upon which these mystery; but the work was evidently drawings are found is of considerable size, and within a short distance of the highway above mentioned. The rock is a white sandstone which wears little from exposure to the weather. and upon its smooth surface are delineated the outlines of animals, birds, reptiles, and fish, embracing the panther, deer, buffalo, otter, beaver, wildcat, fox, wolf, raccoon, opossum, bear, elk, crow, turkey, eagle, eel, various sorts of fish, large and small snakes, et cetera. In the midst of this silent menagerle is the full-length outline of a female form,

valued at \$70,000,000 on which are raised 17,000,000 bushels of wheat and 22,000,000 of corn and various other cereals. The wild grasses yield 1,500,000 tons of hay and the wood clip exceeds 5,000,000 pounds. The Black Hill mines have yielded \$50,-000,000 of gold and silver. leisure hours was a florist. YOUR GOOD HEALTH, V if you're a suffering wo-

done ages ago.

Barclay, author of the Argenia, in his

beautiful and perfect in every re-

South Dakota's Wealth

South Dakota has 50,000 farms,

"COLCHESTER" SPADING BOOT man, demands Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. There's no other medicine like it, for women's peculiar ills. No matter bow



PNUS

000,000 ACRES OF LAND & DULUTH RAILROAD COMPANY in Minnesota. Send for Maps and Circu-

HOPEWELL CLARKE,

PATENTS, TRADE MARKS Examinative of invention. Send for Inventiors Guida, or how to a patent. PATRICK OF ARRELL, Washington, E.Q.

PISO'S CURE POR Consumptives and people who have weak lungs or Asthma, should use Piso's Cure for Consumption. It has cured thousands. It has not injured one. It is not bad to take. It is the best cough syrap.

Sold everywhere. Soc. CONSUMPTION,

One bottle for fifteen cents, by mail. Twelve bottles for one dollar,

Ripans Tabules are the most effective recipe ever prescribed by a physician for any disorder of the stomach, liver or bowels. Buy of any drugglet anywhere, or stad price to

THE RIPANS CHEMICAL COMPANY, to SPACES ST., NEW YORK.

"A Fair Faco May Provo a Foul Bargain." Marry a Plain Girl if She Uses

SAPOLIO

felt by users of Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil with Hypophosphites. Good appetite begets good health.

Increased Appetite

is one of the first good effects

distressing your symp-toms, it relieves your

aches and pains, and

if faithfully used will

bring a permanent cure in every chronic

weakness or derange-

West Liberty, O.

t, in caterrhal inflammation, and in the

displacements of women.

is a fat food that provides its own tonic. Instead of a tax up-

on appetite and digestion it is a wonderful help to both. Scott's Emulsion ar-

rests the progress of Consumption, Bronchitis, Scrofula, and other wasting diseases by raising a barrier of healthy Hesh, strength and nerve.

Prepared by Scott & Bowns, N. Y. All druggists.

THE WALL PAPER MERCHANT SELLS THE BEST, THE CHEAPEST

Mr. and IUc. Send Sc. stamps for samples.

Pocahontas Times.

ANDREW PRICE.

EDITOR

Correction is getting to be serious. According to a cartoon, the Coxeyits and the monopolist have the some motte, which is, win Washing fon we trust," In . output, one division stole a train and were runming it regardless of time tables .-They were arrested by a division of U. S. troops. The strangest part of the whole enterprise is that no one has ever conceived the idea of mak use of the vast surplusage of tramps in this country, before.

Cangress will have to adjourn ve ry soon as the members have never been so assailed before by enemie. and for their self preservation as representatives they will have to be at home and making their fight .-Wm. L. Wilson will have one great mivantage, and that is, that he will have no complexities to clear away in regard to his policy. The laxity of eavil service lines will greatly hundicap members of Congress, though they have been practically helpless.

A new phase was recently introduced in testimoney to impeach a witness. The impenching witness was asked, concerning the party in question, on the questionable par ty's reputation for truth and veracity in the neighborhood in which be lived. He answered that it was about the average. The attorney, persevering, asked if from that reputation he would believe him on outh; answer, "no!" On being asked to express what he meant, he said that the party lived in such a talk ing neighborhood that he would not believe him or any of his neighbors on oath or any other way.

The Monroe County Watchman says that Hon. John Preston is still "swinging around the circle," in regard to the nomination of a Congressmen in this district is concerned. The Wheeling Register says that Ex Gov. Wilson might run if his friends insist upon it .-Enough friends will be doubtless be found to perform this fabor of face and so we may count on the "Governor's" candidacy. We may take it for granted that the present Congressman, Mr. Alderson will be in the race, and it would be a very stronge thing indeed if a Represenrative would refuse to be re elected. With the Convention so near it is not at all likely that any other can these three, Mr. Alderson is eminently the most proper man to be nominated under the present circum stances. We think Mr. Alderson is the man for this year.

Administrators' Sale.

As administrators of Caroline E. Warwick deed, we will offer for sale at public auction to the bighest bolder, at her late residence near Edray, on

THURSDAY, MAY 10th, 1894.

the personal prop erty of the said Caroline E. Warwick's estate, consisting of Houvehold and Kitchen Farniture, 1 Two horse Wagon, Mower, Baggy rake, and other farming atensils, 2 Hors es, 1 ? ale, Cows, Hogs, etc.

TREMS: All sums under \$5 cash in hand; on all sums of \$5 and over a sig months credit will be given on bond and good scentity.

EMMA N. WARWICK JOHN C. WARWICK Admrs.

NOTICE

Persons knowing themselves to Spring Suit and you can be suitto undelsted to me will please settle ed and fitted with my complete chasers. Our terms are with my attorneys by the 15th day line of clothing. of Max, 1894, sa I will leave about that some. By so doing they will save double cost. Yours resp't.

F. M. DHAY.

linton for the next 8 days repairit g April 1894. watches clocks and jewelry. Low est prices and satisfaction gnaran-Commissioner's Notice Respectfully,

M. D. SMYTH.

Commissioner's Notice

Neil. Marlinton, West Virginia, April the Circuit Court of Pocabontas county

N. Frank and Sons et als

E. I Holt et als

interested that pursuant to a decree en tered in above styled cause on the 3rd state and report the following matters day of April 1884 I will at my office injof account; the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas 1st The judgments against U S Mc County West Virginia, on the 7th day Neil with their interest and cost nd of may 1894 proceed to take state and their priorities and anyother liens with report the following matters to-wit:

Holt with their interests and costs to "hom oning with" their respective binding the fund and their priorities amounts and interest and any other liens with their priori- 8rd Inyother matter to be specially

to whom owing with their respective stated. amounts and interest.

8rd Any other matter to be special- 6 96apr124t ly stated deemed pertinent by himself or required by any party in interest to N. C. MONEIL. be so stated. Commissioner 6 96 Apr124t]

Notice to Lien Holders and Creditors.

To all persons holding liens by judg- Neil. ment or otherwise on on the real estate In pursuance of a decree of the Ciror any part thereof of E. I. Holt and cuit Court of Pocahontas County made all other creditors of the said E I Holt. in a cause there in pending to subject

not for adjudication to me at my office May 1894. in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas
County West Virginia on or before the
7th day of May 1894.

Given under my hand this 9th day of
April 1894.

W. A BRATTON,
5 52 april 24t

Commissioner. 7th day of May 1894.

Given under my hand this 9th day of

N. U. MONEIL

Commissioner.

Bowling Spotts & Co et als

U. S McNeill et als All parties interested will hereby

Ooffice of Commissioner N C Mc take notice that pursuant to a decree of rendered in the above styled cause on on the 6th day of April 1894, I shall as Commissioner appointed by said court in said occree proceed at my office in the town of Marlinton W a on Fri

their priorities.

1st The judgments against E I. 2nd All debts due from US McNeil

stated deemed pertinent by himself or 2nd. All debts due from E. I. Holt required by any party in interest to be

> W. A. BRATTON, Commissioner

Notice to Lien Holders and Creditors.

To all persons holding liens by judgment or otherwise on the real estate or any part thereof of U. S. McNeil and all other creditors of the said U. S. Mc-

the real and personal estate of the said In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas county made in a cause therein pending to subject the real and personal estate of the said E I. Holt to the satisfaction of his debts, you are hereby required to present all claims held by you and each of you against the said E I Holt "heth of you against the said E I Holt "heth er they be liens on his real estate or both town of Marlinton, Pocahontas Coumy W Va. on or before the 11th day of May 1894.

ILUUUUUITUI

As receiver for U, S McNeill I will sell at

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

th and 12th of May,

the entire stock of goods now in my posses. sion as receiver consisting of every thing usu. ally found in a country store, together with the fixtures consisting of counter and platform scales, show cases, etc. Also the builddistate will be in the field, and of ings advertised in another column will be sold

during this sale I would call especial attention to the arge line of Dry Goods, Hats and Boots and Shoes that will be sold. This will place unless the stock is sold at wholesale before that date.

Marlinton, W. Va.

LEVI GAY, Rec'vr.

coming in and will be complete taken in exchange for soon, and my customers will find any thing they may desire in DRY GOODS

GROCERIES QUEENSWARE

> HARDWARE, ETC bacco in the county.

Anyone can be suited in shoes as I have just received several

best styles on the market. Now is the time to buy your

Carpenter will remember that my Hardware line is full, at present. and with what they need.

My Spring stock of goods is now Good country produce goods.

I will want all the

The finest line of Cigars and To- in the country, and pay the highest

Come to Marlinton and see what bargains hundred pair of the latest and are kept in my store, As low prices as can be found in the county are guarenteed to pur-CASH and to responsible parties 30 days.

Marlinton,

Cures Rheumatism, Liver and Ridney Complaints, Dyspepsia, Errors of Youth, Lost Manhood, Nervousness, Sexual Weakpression Black and Book free, Call or

Volta-Medica Appliance Co., 822 Pine Street, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Dr. Rush's Belts & Appliances cures Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspepsie, Mala.

Belts, Suspensories, Spinatrade mark and crossed red lines on wrapped and Appliances, Abdominal Supporters, Vests, Drawers, Office Caps, Collon Rook Pills

ALWAYS RELIABILE and perfectly SAFE. The une as used by thetusude of woman all ever the nited States, is the OLD DOCTORS private made species, for all every, and not a single bed result. Money returns 1 if not as represented. Send a cents (champs) for assist particulars.

my are restricted the to steam to Mt. Conts. Mr.

Attention Farmers!

THE FAMOUS WORLD BEATER

McGormick Binders, and Reapers, and Mowers, and Binder Twine are Sold By

T. A. SYDENSTRICKER, ACADEMY, W. VA.

A full line of repairs constartly on hand. When in need of first class machinery, it will pay you to see him.

Prescription Druggists,

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West Virginia.

DEALERS IN

Medicines, Patent medicines,

PAINTS, CILS, VARNISHES, EIC., EIC.

rescriptions carefully compounded at all A competent Pharmahours, day and night. cist will have charge of the Prescription Department.

We mvite every body and promise close pric es and polite atttention.

E. A. Smith & Son's Old Stand.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance

MILWAUKIE, WISCONSIN,

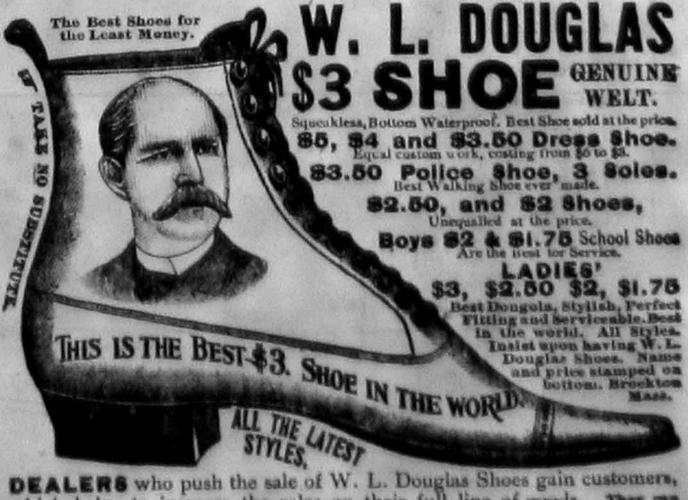
Offers the cheapest and best insurance of any of the Old Line Companies.

Assets Surplus January 1 1893 January 1 1893 \$56,236,089 12 \$ 9,467,384 54

Transacting a larger busines than any other purely American company.

Its dividends the largest of any life company in the World. Proved by hundreds of comparisons with other leading companies.

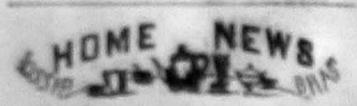
Rates at the Times Office.



which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They can afford to sell at a less profit, and we believe you can save money by buying all your footwear of the dealer advertised below. Catalogue free upon application.

W. Va. For sale by BARLOW & MOORE, Edray.

Larri Chay Easy, home and horrised his assertance from as a candidate to represoud Proparation the country in the next Blooms of Delagates of West Virginia subject in the Democratic Conventions



-A strange cavalcade massed through Madinton last Thursday, threw up all claims on his property horn in Monterey this week for emplement to be on its way to join last year, and since that time has J. C. Bishop, 先间发带发。

races this week on Tuesday and ly in working at carpentring and asked the clerk, got any sugar! No, are such treasures as "A Brave (oward Frider.

-The sale of the Warwick Ad. ministrature has been postponed last winter did some plumbing Costomer, get me a quart, and as from the 5TH to the 19TH.

-Mr. D. L. Barlow, the present businebent, will offer as a candidate for re election to the office of county superintendent. His amoquerment will appear in this paper soon

-The bowling alley is the center ad affraction at this town now, some good scores have been made, R. R. Mason and Col. Fisher have made 168 and 165 out of a possible 180, and "Lord Bowler Bratton" 149 out of a possible 150.

-The only agency between Staunton and Charleston for But terick's Patterns. I keep constant ly in stock all the latest patterns and mail sizes. A Monthly Fash ion Sheet formished free on application. Special attention to mail or Very respectfully. ALIGEN.

> MASON BELL. Lewisburg, W. Va.

-The actions for damages on account of unlawful imprisonment, few days, being sent thither by a brought by Lucy Sutton against C. Geographical Society of Philadel P. Kerr, constable and posse for phia. He will be gone some years. \$5,000, and her father, James T. Miss Bell, of Greenbrier, govern Sutton, and mother, Mary Sutton, ess at Mr. Levi Gay's has returned all of Green Bank District, against home. the same parties, reires on factwhich will be about as follows .-Realek Satton, brother of Lucy to insdect the foundations of the Satton, had by means of intimidal court house. At that time it is ex Lion caused Anderson Sheets to surrender to him and promise to be here. au ry his sister. By duress Sheets was compelled to sign an order to week. the county clerk for a marriage is cense and Sheets was kept under a have returned from Green Bank, pistal until it could be procured where they have been at school. from Marlinton, a distance of about twenty five miles. came to Marlinton, Sheets' friends | day, a sore out a warrant against Remck Satton and went to Satton's home is visiting his son, Mr. S. L. Brown expecting to find Sheets there, as this week. well as Sation. Neither was there and finding the father, mother and son, of Baltimore, were in Pocahon Lucy Sutton at home these parties tas in quest of tront fishing last were detained, as they knew that week. Mr. Slingluff is senior partthe marriage could not take place per of the firm of Slinglaff, Disney as long as the young lady was un. & Co., shoe dealers. This is probably the der arrest. reason that the wedding did not Frost. His professional card will take place, as Sheets was in duress be found in this paper. at John L. Sutton's at the time, who lives a few miles from James T. Sutton's place, and was released who it was reported that the con stable and friends of Sheets were out to prevent the wedding taking place. The plaintiffs were held for one night. After that the exciting chase, mentioned in this paper, af ter Benick Sutton took place.

Musical Association,

Our next session of the Pocahon tas County Musical Association will be held at Edray, commencing on Thursday, May 17th, at 7:30 p. 10. C. Beil. and continuing two days. friends of music are invited.

S. B. MUORE, President.

POCHHONTAS COUNTER-PEITER.

pendent of Postionian county, was arrested in Monogoverte last week for passing commerced half dollars, year's stay in New York, The paid a board toll at Mrs. Newsecured to Bank soon, and refused to Bank soon. Take the mount torein when that in

upon his person. He was taken to and Harrisonburg, Va. to full at Lewisburg to be examined before a commissioner on Saturday. | Knapp's Creek this week. Soon after he passed through Lewisting in custody five or six other largely attended on Souday last. pieces were found on the street .-Chapman is an Irishman by birth, at Dunmore Sanday the 6th. and owns a farm on Beaver Creek. He because involved financially, and his rum was hastened by the purchase of an old sawmill. He tongued suctioneer, will play his worked for Capt. Wm. L. McNeel. -The Mingo Basing Club have of the Levels, being sugaged most ad at one of our country stores, he other mechanical work. He was got any coffeet No; got any tobac noted as being very ingenious, and co! No; got any sal I clerk, yes .which the blacksmiths of Academy soon as my team of oxen comes I had declared themselves unable to will sprinkle the salt over the working, on a patent, so be repre- up the whole thing TOM SAWYER. sented, and has refused to let any one come into his shop. The counterteit coins are base imitations, the edge of the coin being serrated partially, though the coins looked new, and bore the date of 1893 .-They were very light. During A pril court, Chapman was in Marlinton trying to purchase zine and pewter, saving that he would take any any amount. He had started for New Mexico.

PERSONAL.

Messrs. Gunther and King were in Addison last week on business connected with the letting of the court house contract at that place.

H. W. Bacon, C. E., was here last week looking after land inter ests. He will start for Alaska in a

M. F. Giesy Esq., of Wheeling, architect, will be here next Tuesday pected that contractor Manly will

Dr. Price is in Washington this

Misses Mand and Sally Yeager

Mr. Hauter Mooman, of Green While parties Bank, was in Marlinton on Mon

Mr. Wm. Brown, of Green Bank,

Mr. Horace Slingloff and little

Dr. J. M. Baruett has located at

-The lumbermen of Smith's Camp played the lumbermen of Meadow Creek Camp an exciting game of baseball, on Saturday, to a large crowd of spectators. Score 21: 3 in favor of Meadow Creek .-The teams were composed of the following men.

Meadow Creek Come. Smith's Camp. P. Shuckrow. Ike Lee. pitcher N. Barker. J. Driscol. entcher C. Steinmeyer (C) 1b "I'm Bois. R. Griffith O. Kreitzer, F. Griffith. 'Shorty," Hudson. H. Wissenger, short stop right field J. Whiting. S. Eythe. center field F. Madison, All A Butterbaugh, I. f. N. Kavanaugh. on earth for the cure of Constipation, L. H. Townes and Wm. McClusky Umpires.

DUNMORE.

Plas weather, and the frogs and toads jump and bollow, and the Frank Chapman, a well known snakes carouse around.

Cant. J. C. Lakin and family have returned to their home from a

Mr. Newton Moore is moving to

There will be a quarterly meeting

The singing at Cross Roads was

Squire Taylor has sold his farm

to the McLaughlin boys and girls Capt. C. B. Sweeker, the silver

A few days ago a gentleman call. For some time he has been whole town and have them to Lick

TRAVELER'S REPOSE.

We have been baving some nice weather for the past few days.

Mr. A. M. V. Arhogast has one boarder, a New York World re porter.

Messrs. C. O. Arbogast and J C Arbogast passed through town to

Rev. C. L. Potter bas returned and preached us a very interesting sermon last Sunday.

One man registered at the West Virginia Hotel last night, viz., Bud Burner Esq. 10 ml by 102

The fishers are flocking in from every direction, and everybody seems to be catching them in strings of "57."

HI-PERNOPITY.

LCBELIA.

Fine growing weather, people are planting. ANY I have the

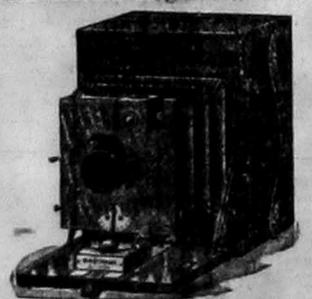
Mr. Sharp, of Frost, is visiting his sister at this place to

Messrs. D. A. Peck, R. W. G. P. and W. B. Hill rook a fot of cattle to the monutains to dox. Brison Hill will take charge of fren.

Hoges & Son will move their saw mill to Jacox next week, where they will do a job of sawing for Mr.Peter Hill.

W. B. Hill gives his receipt for preventing bens from scratching: put socks on them, tie up and turn out. It does not hart the fowl, but it will make you high to see them stepping high, and protect the corn and garden.

Mr. Morgan preaches good ser-OBSERVER. mons down;



The Folding Kodet. A new glass plate camera for 4 x 5 pictures. Can be used with films by the addition of a rollholder. Latest improvements. finest adjustments, handsome finish. Price, with double plate holder, - \$15 00

EASTMAN KODAK CO., (Send for '94) Rochester, N. Y. Catalogue.

VALUABLE PRESENTS FREE.

We wish to introduce our System Pills into every home. We know that we manufacture the very best remedy Troubles, Torpid Liver, etc., and that s ben you have tried these pills you will gladly recommend them to othe s, or take an agency and in this "ay "e will have a large well paying demand

As a special inducement for every reader of this pape to try these pills and take an agency at once, we will give to each person who sends twentyfive cents in cash, or thirty cents in stamps, for a box of System Pills, one Mr. S. C. Gay will move to Green gold watch, a good silver watch, a valuable to n lot, a genuine diamond ring, a casket of a versure or a genuine sine 85.00 gold piece. Every purchaser gets one of the above presents. There

has located at FROST, W. VA. Calls promptly answered.

35 COMPLETE NOVELS

NEATLY BOUND

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to a large 16 page illustrated monthly magazine for O 4LY 30 CENTS. is a most liberal offer as Household Topics, the mazzine referred to is a highelass paper, replete aith storice of love, adven ure, travel, and short inter esting and instructive sketches of fact and fancy; and in the list of 35 novels by Robert Louis Stevenson; "A Blacksmith's l'aughter, by httn W. Merce "Nine ta" a most pleasing story by M. T. Caldor: "A Gilded Sin" and "Between Too Sins" by the author of "Dora Thorne;" "The Truth of It," by the popular writer Hugh Con ay; and the 'Moorehouse Tragedy," rather sensational by Mrs Jane C. Austin; " \ Heroine" a delightful story by Mrs Rebecca H. Davis; ' Vall Flo ers' by he popula Marion Harland, and the great story "Guilty or Not Guilty" by Aman da M. Douglass. Space forbids mentioning the other novels, but they are all of the same high grade, popular bright, romantic, spicy interesting sto-

The 35 novels and current issue of the Houshold Topics wil' be sent you the day your order is received. This Mr. N.B. Arbogast is still able to will supply you with a season's reading for a mere song; and will be appreciated by all in the household. Send at once 3 cents to Household Topics PUB. C.., p. o. box 1159, New York City, N. Y.

and lost vitality sent free for il cents DR. WARD INSTUTUTE, 120 N. 94 St. 87. LOUIS, MO.

HOTEL BYR D The Hotel Marlinton by H. A. Yeag

er has recently changed handf and is now under new management.

RATES. Meals 25c. Per day \$1.00 & 1.25 Per month \$15,00 Table board \$12.00

Special arrangements can be made with visiting lawyers for rooms as offices during the courts.

has been theroughly cleaned and fixed up, and is in charge of a competent man. Special arrangements can be made for keeping horses. Marlinton. A. M. Byrd, Prop.

C.Z HEVNER'S.

BLACKSWITHING AND WAG. ON REPAIRING establishment.

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Shops situated at the Junction of Main Street and Dusty Ave

nue, opposite the POST OFFICE.

MARLINTON HOUSE.

Located near Court House.

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DAYB

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> J. H G. WILSON. MARLINTON, W VA.

Va Needing a tonic, or children that want building up, about take
BROWN'S TRON BRITERS.

TARREST TIME STATE SWEEKSING SPECIAL PRINCIPLE SALVEN plete sewerage erstem in the world.

A statistician estimates that Americame expend \$400,000 a day for amuse-**PERSONAL**

By a new route which is proposed from England to Australia, across Canada, the trip from London to Sydney, it is believed, may be shortened to twenty-eight days.

Of all the States New York has the greatest number of savings bank depositors, 1,516,389, and also the greatcut amount of deposits, \$588,425,421. Massachusetts comes next with \$1,131, 203 depositors, having on deposit \$569,556,886.

Twenty-two years ago there were 222 bearers of titles in the French Chamber of Deputies, where now there are but sixty-five. Only three marquises are left out of thirty, while the counts have declined from thirtytwo to fifteen. At this rapid rate of disappearance a few decades more will see almost the entire extinction of titles in the Republic.

The recent use of the guillotine in Paris has started anew the discussion me to relative merits of methods of rendering the murder innocuous. It must be admitted, argues the San Francisco Examiner, that a man once beheaded is fully as incapable of acting on criminal impulse as though he had been hanged, and that an electrocuted person is at an equal advantage, Therefore all the methods have points of excellence.

A manufacturing company in Wilmington, Del., stopped its whistle thirteen years ago because it was complained of as a nuisance, and at the same time informed its workmen that any man who was late would be fined twenty-five cents. In all the years since then only two men have been fined for tardiness, and the question is asked by the Chicago Herald: What need is there for a noisy whistle to call employes to work anywhere?

In a little coffin about fifteen inches tong the heart and other portions of the body of a man, whose disgrace and snicide in the year 1892, brought about the overthrow of a cabinet, issned forth from the morgue in Paris a few days ago on its way to the Pere la Chaise cemetery. They were the remains of Baron de Reinach, who in the heydey of his power was one of the financial magnates of Europe, controlling even the destinies of ministers and influencing the policy of the Nation.

There have been great changes in the United States Government departments in the last thirty years. The first woman regularly employed was put on the rolls of the Navy Department thirty-five years ago. She was a young widow, and the officials considered it an awful problem how to dispose of her. Finally they hit upon a plan. They treated her as if she was a contagious disease and isolated her in an attic room. She received and returned her copying by a messenger. But the disease caught on, so to speak, and to-day there are 1000 women in the Treasury alone. There is one woman to every seven men.

Two or three recent railroad catastrophes, fortunately of the minor sort, have directed public attention to the fact, remarks the Washington Star, that the use of stores for heating purposes and oil as an illuminant is still indulged in by ancient and mossbacked corporations, to which the safety of the passengers is apparently a minor consideration. Public sentiment should be strong enough to work the necessary reform, but the trouble about public sentiment is its failure to declare itself until some frightful combination of collison or derailment and configration arouses general indignation. The Pullman and Wagner companies worried over even the small quantity of oil used for cooking in my heart that flore such a bookish purposes on the buffet cars-have old hear with. completely banished the dangerous finid, and will in future do their cook ing with gar, thus removing every element of danger that can possibly he gottee rid of. The public should herself. incid strainmously upon the universal adoption of every anlegent', and the

Some day, when falls a sudden sense (if perfect peace on heart and brain, That comes, we know not why or whence, And ere we seek is gone again.

When breather the unexpectant hour Strange beauty of an instant blown. As if a rose were full in flower Whose earliest buds we knew not grown

Perchance one winged moment sped Down the white hights of heavenly air, Some spirit of our blessed dead Hath stood beside us unaware!

THE BOTKINE BATH.

DY ADELINE 8, WING,



Botkine, of the boiler. University of

angleworm, and his enjoyment was enhanced by the fact that his beautiful German wife, who usually declined some colored illustrations of various to interest herself in anything which forms of bacteria, and then surveyed she even suspected of a connection the effect with the calm satisfaction of with science, was seated beside him, a general who foresees the success of giving eager little pressures to his his manœuvres. She sighed regrethand and uttering a pleased exclama- fully that she could not bring herself tion, in her pretty foreign accent, to introduce into the room a few samwhenever the toad made an extra ples of the "germ culture" that her

roses, had been the one to see the beginning of the contest, and felt the proper pride of a discoverer. The toad had been sitting still, looking as if carved by a Japanese artist, and this room, but he would certainly feel giving no sign that it saw anything. The worm gave a little wriggle as it in a man who could not tear himself began to come out of the ground, when, quick as a flash, the toad made a leap and seized the end of the worm in its month.

not to be discouraged. It jerked and enough to take a quiet nar.

At this interesting point a train scription, "Mr. Worthington Smith." whistled.

"Why, Selma!" said the professor, to-day. Where is my hat?"

"Do wait an instant, dear; just see what that toad is doing," she answered, holding him back.

He glanced down and saw the toad twisting its leg about until the worm was wrapped twice around it, then the toad gave a hop, and out came the

This had been too fascinating a spectacle to the unwary professor. He dashed into the house and back again, kissed his wife, and, with a regretful glance at her rippling hair, and soft blue eyes, started off.

Suddenly he rushed back. "Why, dear," he cried, "I forgot to tell you that that Mr. Smith, the Canadian, who wrote the paper on bacteria, will be here this afternoon to stay a day or two. He may come

before I am back." despair. "But what shall I do with him?" she wailed; "you know I can not talk science and pollywogs!"

"Oh, don't be alarmed. He isn't himself with remarking: so very dried up. Just let him have a good soaking in a bath-tub. Then he will come out perfectly human and me a few things I should like to know happy. He's an Englishman, you know," and the professor, with a bacteria." laughing glance at his little wife's rueful expression, threw dignity and his cost-tails to the winds as he madly ran down the street, "looking like a great | hastened to add: "But I fear that I black bird of prey," as Mrs. Botkine am trespassing on your time. Pray, laughingly remarked to herself.

Her husband certainly loved her, but rassed. he had a way of becoming utterly ing into her reflections with remarks which sounded positively ghoulish. He had appeared only yesterday in her own private sanctum carrying a "horrid snake" by the tail, and, although he had not yet reached the pitch of Professor Agassiz-who was said to have consigned infant serpents, for safe-keeping over night, to his wife's boots-she did not know where his enthusiasm might lead.

"I'm half afraid to go to sleep," she had roguishly said to him one night. lieve you are capable of cutting me you would like a bath." open to see what queer thing there is

"Now here was this Canadian coming! And how was she to be properly interested in his old bacteria and not disgrace her husband by betraying her ignorance on the subject?" she asked

overything possible must be done to time to insist is in advance of and not he should stay there as long as possi- terrupt her, but she should stay there as long as possi-

cake of perfumed scap. Dhe eyed is critically. Perhaps his severe scientific mind would be disgusted with such effeminate luxury. Perhapswho knew?-he might discover even in it the presence of bacteria! She had heard it said that a man with a theory finds examples of its truth in everything about him. Never mind! She would place beside it a cake of white castile and one of tar scap. Then, whatever his taster, he must be pleased. She put the alcohol and a cologue bottle within easy reach; got tions. As the man-servant appeared, out smooth and rough towels and a bath-blanket; saw that the showerbath worked; and with a sigh of relief, went down stairs to impress the cook that during the entire afternoon there ROFESSOR must be plenty of hot water in the

Suddenly a happy though struck California, was her; she went into her husband's study sitting on his and brought out every book on bacfront steps at teriology that she could find. These Berkeley in the she ranged on a shelf at the foot of morning of a the bath-tub. Standing out a little sultry July beyond the others, as if but just day. He was shoved in, was Mr. Smith's own pamdelightedly phlet on "Bacteria." She was sure watching the of the vanity of authors. He would efforts of his pet at least take this down to see if any toad to capture passages were marked, and might be a very large lured into the perusal of some other books.

Mrs. Botkine pinned on the wall husband was carrying on, but she felt The fact was that she, while cutting that she must draw the line at living germs.

She smiled again. To be sure, Mr. Smith might think her husband rather eccentric in pursuing his studies in that he had found a congenial spirit away from his beloved bacteria even in his bath.

She had done all she could. With this virtuous feeling she was able to Then began a tug-of-war. Every go about her occupations for the day, time that the toad gave a pull, the and in the afternoon even banished worm drew back. But the toad was the thought of her expected guest

jerked until it fairly stood on its hind | She was awakened by a knock at her legs. Still, it could not dislodge the door, and the maid handed her a card bearing the seemingly innocent in-

She was filled with a nervous fear, and her heart beat fast as she walked "there is the train already. I had down the stairs. She lingered outside quite forgotten that I must go the city | the drawing-room as long as she dared, and then, putting her trust in the bath-room, walked in and greeted her visitor with a smile of timid welcome.

He did not look at all alarming. She was surprised to see that he was young, darkly handsome, and dressed with more regard to fashion than the scientific mind generally deigns to bestow. He saw her timid air and blonde beauty with evident admiration.

After the first polite commonplaces, Mr. Smith smilingly observed: "Professor Botkine's recent researches have been of such interest to scienrific men that they must lay him open to a great deal of persecution from in-

quiring admirers, but-" "Oh, not at all," she answered, rather incoherently; "or, rather, should say, he likes to be persecuted -that is" (with some confusion) "he will be delighted to find you here when She clasped her hands in mock he returns. In the meantime, I hope that you will let me look after you."

> Mr. Smith thought that he should like nothing better, but contented

"Thank you, very much. Perhaps cated and "dug-up"-looking man. you would be so kind as to explain to about Professor Botkine's theories on him. What will he do, I wonder?

and a look of distress come over her face, and, before she could answer, he do not let me incommode you. I have gone to Alameda. Mr. Smith, let me But she grew sober as she thought some uncut pamphlets in my satchel present you to Mrs. Botkine." how ruthlessly science and scientists here, and will look them over as I seemed to dog her unwilling footsteps. | wait," and he looked down embar-

A furtive feeling of relief crept for absorbed in his studies, and then burst- a moment into her eyes. Then the thought that she could not be guilty of such inhospitality as leaving her guest to shift for himself forced itself upon her. But here he was, plunging into science the very first thing and turning shy besides. Oh, she must send him off to that bath! It seemed rather awkward, but she nerved herself to the effort.

"I am sure that I could not tell you your theories?" anything on the subject, and I can not think of leaving you here alone. "I'm afraid that your deepest interest You must let me make you comforteven in me is only scientific, and I be- able. I know that after your journey

> barrassed. 'Thank you, very much, Mrs. Botkins," he stammered, "but I do not

He looked amazed and theu em-

care at all for a bath. I shall do very well here, and-"No, no!" she said, nervously; "I

know that you are only afraid that

James to show you up." He looked thunderstruck at her insistence.

"But, I assure you, Mrs. Botkine,"

PART CAMBER VICTORIAL MACALLE

he exclaimed, "it is not at all worth while. I-"Not another word, if you please,

Mr. Smith. You will really annoy me if you refuse. She thought to herself that he little

knew how more than annoyed she was at the thought of his possible quesshe said :

"James, take this gentleman's satchel to the guest chamber and show him to the bath-room."

Mr. Smith endeavored to hang back and say something, but Mrs. Botkine smilingly waved her hand toward the stairs and walked into another room. She had looked alternately vexed and triumphant.

As he followed James, Mr. Smith remarked to himself that before this experience he would have vowed that she was too pretty to be eccentric. He had no wish to bathe, but fearing to vex her, meekly proceeded to perform his ablutions.

She, meantime, was vastly relieved. She smiled to herself at the thought of how unwilling he had seemed to give the slightest trouble.

"I suppose he thought we Americans never had any decent facilities for a bath," she reflected. Then "He really is remarkably good-look ing, for a scientist. If I had not known what he was, I should have thought he was just a nice young fellow and rashly tried to get on with Oh, if George had not told me in time!" She shuddered as she thought of her escape.

"I suppose he will be dried-up looking before long. He is a whited-sepulchre kind of man now. I could not see the slightest sign of baldness in him, but his seething intellect is bound to cook his hair off in a few years. Even George is a wee bit bald. But how delightful that Mr. Smith did not fathom my ignorance.'

She was so clated that she went to the piano and sang for a half-hour.

She was startled by hearing someone come rushing into the room behind her. She wheeled on the stool and encountered the gaze of Mr. Smith, who stood before her, looking decidedly nneasy.

"I beg pardon for interrupting you, Mrs. Bodkine," he said; "but I wish to thank you for your kindness and to make my adieux.'

"Why, Mr. Smith-" she began, but he waved his hand apologetically and contined:

"I am very sorry not to have found Professor Botkine, but perhaps I can come again. There is just time for me to catch the five o'clock train."

It was her turn to be astonished. She opened her lips to speak, but he went on, nervously:

"Pray forgive my leaving you so abruptly. Thank you very much. Good afternoon," and, bowing profoundly, he was gone.

For a moment she felt stunned. Then a flood of questions poured through her mind. Was the man insane? Or what had she done to offend him? What would her husband say? What was there in science to turn an apparently "nice" young man into such a distraught savage?

"Ah! recommend me to a plain, commonplace man who has not bacilli on the brain!" she sighed.

The rest of the day seemed endless, but at last sho descried Professor Botkine, and with him a rather desic-

"Oh, dear!" she moaned; "there is another scientist, I know to look at Dissect my cat, or say that he cannot He was surprised to see a deep flush dine with us because he never eats

anything but bacteria?" "Here we bre at last," said the professor; "I found our triend on the train. He had mistaken the train and

She welcomed her guest cordially, but the minute she was alone with her husband, she seized him by the lapels

"What joke have you been playing on me?" she demanded; "who is this Mr. Smith?"

The professor looked astonished. "Why, my dear, there is no joke. This is the Mr. Smith that I told you I was expecting this afternoon. What is the matter?'

"Matter!" she cried; "who is the Mr. Smith that came here this after-"No, Mr. Smith," she said, gayly, noon with a satchel, and asked about

> "Why, we met him at the station. He had a few specimens to show me. He is the son of my friend, Commodore Smith, of San Francisco, He had just run over for a short call."

"A short call!" she echoed again; "what will be think of me? I sent him up stairs to take that bath !"-Argo-

To Cure a Cold Sore.

It is very vexing and annoying to there is no hot water on such a warm | have one's lips break out with cold | Manifestly, he must take a bath, and day, and you do not wish to give sores, but it is better to have them out than in. A drop of warm mutton He put out his hand and tried to in- and applied to the scree at night,



Women are engaged in 100 occu-

There are 300 women undertakers in the United States.

Fluted effects are sought whenever they can be applied.

Capes and basques are no longer plain and smooth-surfaced.

A London laundry is owned and operated by women exclusively.

The dowager Queen of Portugal is probably the best dressed woman in Europe.

Plaid silk blouses, with velvet jackets, are arrayed in a number of pretty variations. The Waltham watchmaking estab-

lishment employs 1800 women among ts 3000 work people. Cape Colony in South Africa has

municipal woman suffrage. The colony rules 1,000,000 square miles. Low, small dishes of decorated china

or of cut glass are used for bonbons, and longer low dishes for celery. White, with pearl trimmings and

ornaments, is very much de rigenr for the evening gowns of young women. There are few spinsters in the

Caucasian settlements in South Africa, as the men outnumber the women ten to one. Governor McKinley's mother is eighty-four years old and has nine

children, who became successful men and women. There is no doubt that pierced silver will be the fashion for many a long

day to come. The large fruit baskets are magnificent. There are entire apartment houses

in New York monopolized by selfsupporting bachelor girls, and they are the happiest of their sex.

Lady Eva Quinn, wife of Captain Wyndham (heir presumptive of the Dunraven), has killed six grown tigers from the frail shelter of a howdah.

Lemon-yellow seems to be one of the popular trimming colors. A handsome costume of black velvet has garniture of black lace over yellow

The women of Belgium and Holland are noted for their snowy linen; they attain this desired result by the use of borax, a handful to ten gallons of

Cups with silver mounts carry all before them. Very chaste are the pure white china cups, slipped into two silver bands, to which the silver handle is attached.

The University of Chicago puts women on the same basis as men, whether students or teachers. Its History and Political Science Club has two or three women on its list of officers.

Mrs. Augusta C. Hagen, of Philadelphia, conducts, jointly with her husband, a real estate business in Philadelphia. She takes entire charge of the office during his absence. Mrs. Hagen has been appointed notary

Poems over the signature of "Annie Fields," which appear in the leading magazines, are written by the widow of the well-known publisher, James T. Fields. Mrs. Fields lives in Boston, where she is well known for her zeal in all kinds of philanthropic work, especially in the realms of organized charity, or the Associated Charities.

It is quite obvious that a difference between the fabric of the bodice and that of the skirt will be fashionable for some time. As a material for independent waists changeable silk has been used for some time. The newer waists are made of solid colors, crepe being used a good deal. The plain black surah waist is a favorite, as it can be worn under the fancy jackets like the Eton, Bolero and Zouave.

The Princess Mand of Wales is credited with an original freak. A little while ago she slipped away from state and went to spend a week with a lady to whom she is much attached, who had been in attendance on her, but since married. She preserved a strict incognito as Miss Wells, and enjoyed herself amazingly at tennis parties and other country house festivities. She was immensely popular.

Miss Grace Thomas is the only woman in Washington, D. C., engaged in the real estate business. The origin and growth of one of the popular suburbs is attributed entirely to her energy and enterprise. Miss Thomas began her training for the business as an under secretary in the office of a Cincinnati real estate agent. Having learned the business, she selected Washington as a likely field for operations and started out for herself.

To keep the dress in full hollow pleats a horsahair lining is no longer employed. It was much too heavy and wore out the edges of the material. A narrow strip of aluminum is now used, fine as wire, and is covered with cotton tissue and put on inside of the skirt about one meh from the edge. The wire is covered by a strip of ribbon the same color as the lining of the skirt. This slight support IN UNCLE SAM'S VAULTS.

NOW HIS STORE OF BOLD AND BIL-THE IS MOVED AND GUARDED.

Treasury Wagons That Have the Hight of Way-Well Armed Watchmen in the Treasury Department.

N these times when the statement is made that throughout the country the savings of the people are withdrawn from banks and savings institutions and hidden by the depositors in inscente places like old stockings and abandoned roffee pots, it may be interesting to know, says a Washington letter to the New York Recorder, how Uncle Sam protects the millions in his charge and keeps it circulating throughout the country.

5 p. m., you will probably see backed and next break open the huge door up to the pavement one or two wagons of the United States Express Company, unloading or loading the large sums of money which are handled by this company every day. This company alone acts as the messenger boy of Uncle Sam, and all of the money brought into the Tressury Department or carried out is handled by this com-

The wagons are large and strongly built and surmounted by a large iron cage. The money sent out of the Treasury Department is all packed in strong safes. These are wheeled out on the pavement in trucks like those used by the railway employes. heavy planking extends from the pavement into the wagon (forming an inclined plane), the safe is tilted from the truck upon the plane, ropes and pulleys are attached, several men pull, push and lift, and the safes are in this tuanner loaded into the wagon. When the loading is complete, one armed man goes inside and the strong iron doors are closed and locked. Other armed men mount the driver's seat and the wagon starts down F street for the railway station at a lively pace. These wagons have the right of way; they never stop or permit themselves to become involved in a jam of vehicles. The people in Washington know the custom, and always give these tressure laden vans the right of way, and all the way they want.

on the ground or main floors, you will partment, but as gold does not form notice that a watchman is stationed at such a circulating medium as paper a. m. and 2 p. m., nothing will be said has enough in his Washington strongto you, but if you attempt to enter mission, for the department is closed ent Sub-Treasuries he is only followat that hour to visitors. The rules ing the practice of the majority of about admittance siter 2 p. m. are

If you enter the Treasury Department and visit the office of the captain of the watch you will notice on the side of the office three large cases. Two of these cases contain breechloading rifles, and the centre case contains a large quantity of heavy revolvers. These are used in arming the force of sixty-eight watchmen who day and night are on guard to keep watch over the building and the great vanits in which the money is stored. The watchmen are all armed with revolvers, and there are rifles enough to equip the whole force of watchmen in case of a riot or assault.

Of course something must be done to insure the faithful discharge of the watchman's duties, and looking to this end some are detailed as patrolmen, who patrol the entire building at stated intervals to see that the watchmen are at their posts. In addition to this each watchman is required to report his presence every half hour by means of an electric button, which registers his reports in the main corridor at the Fifteenth street entrance, by ringing a gong and dropping an indicator. Most of the watchmen are old soldiers who learned their first lessons in obedience at a much sterner school.

If you are on a bridal tour you will want to go down to the vanit where the wast amount of silver is stored, not because there is much to see, but because it seems to be a regular thing to do. First, you must obtain permossion from the Treasurer of the United States, Mr. Daniel N. Morgan, When this has been obtained you are escorted down two flights of stairs into the sub-basement, where the walls are very thick and the corridors very narrow. Here you halt before a watchman site day and night. The work; you shall take what your brain messenger directs the watchman to can, and drop all the rest. Only so open the door and you stop inside the can that amount of vital force accumucorridor leading to the great vault late which can make the step from where are stored one handred and knowing to doing, one million eight bundred and sixty shoused silver dollars.

To enter the east one must first plienty of combination locks and time serab the floors with them. Go into looks. Beyond this is a heavy steel almost any town in the orange-growdoor weighing over six tone, which is ing districts, and you will see the rolled into place by a windless and women using the luscious fruit exactly sourcely locked Boyond this is the us our housewires use soap. They grout offer coult, which is eighty-nine cut the oranges in half and rub the flat fost long, fifty use feet wide and exposed pulp upon the floor. The

work you cannot me the white metal which is stored away. All that can be seen is a long row of wooden boxes which are piled up, tier upon tier, from the floor of the vault to the ceil-All around the sides and lining the central corridor of the vanit these

boxes are two tiers deep and form a large room on either side of the central aisle of the vault. Inside these two rooms formed by the rows of beixes, the silver is stored away in bags, one thousand dollars in a bag, the weight of which is sixty pounds; the boxes each hold two bags, so that a box of silver weighs 120 pounds exclusive of the weight of the box.

If some kind friend would call away the watchman and give you a complete assortment of burgiar's tools, and tell you to help yourself, you would have to cut your way through the grated tween 8 and 9 a. m., or between 4 and iron door from the outside corridor, with burglar proof and timelock attachment, then cut your way through an immense steel door six inches thick and weighing over six tons, and then cut through the steel lattice work sursounding the boxes of silver. This work would take you hours to perform and then you would not be able to carry away over two bags of silver, 120 pounds, so the trouble would hardly pay for the labor, for it would not be a fortune by any means.

When the Democratic party came in power in 1885 a careful count of all the money was made, and the books and money balanced exactly; when the Republican party came in power in 1889 the count was found to be exactly what the books showed it to be in the vanite, and upon the turning over of the Treasury to the Treasurer the money was again counted.

Of course each silver dollar is not counted, neither is each gold piece. A bag of silver contains 1000 silver dollars and should weigh sixty pounds, so in counting the money a bag of silver is placed on the scales and if up to weight the bag is counted as \$1000, but if the silver dollars have lost in weight by the wear of circulation, then the bag is opened and every dollar counted, so that there could be no possibility of a mistake.

After all, the amount of gold held in the Treasury by Uncle Sam is but a small part of the gold which he owns. If you enter the Treasury Depart- The different Sub-Treasuries have more ment by any of the entrances either gold in them than the Treasury Deand the smaller silver coins, Uncle Sam box for all needs of business, and in dividing up the gold among the differtice of putting all their eggs into one

WISE WORDS.

The road to fortune does not pass by every man's door. Love of home should prompt you to

make it a home of love. The most certain sign of wisdom is

a continual cheerfulness. Rejoice with them that do rejoice;

and weep with them that weep. Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in honor prefer-

ring one another. Let love be without dissimulation. Abhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good.

Mankind in the gross is a gap.ng monster that loves to be deceived and has seldom been disappointed.

Narrowness of mind is often the cause of obstinacy; we do not easily believe beyond what we can see.

If you want knowledge, you must toil for it; if food, you must toil for it; and if pleasure, you must toil for

it; toil, is the law. Exact justice is commonly more merciful in the long run than pity; for it tends to foster in men those stronger qualities which make them good citizens.

Every want, not a low kind, physical as well as moral, which the human breast feels, and which brutes do not feel, and cannot feel, raises man by so much in the scale of existence, and is a clear proof and a direct instance of the favor of God toward His so-much lavored human offspring.

"Enlarge not thy destiny; endeavor not to do more than is given thee in charge." The one prudence in life is concentration. You must elect your

Scrubbing Floors With Oranges.

The housewives in Florida have pure the great door with its multi- found a new use for oranges. They those fact wide, which is come tion I have often thought that lemons its efficacy in the treatment of many

A ORBAT AREA OF SUBMERGED LAND IN THE SOUTH.

III CILTRICA TELEGRAPIA

Noted For Its Valuable Timbers and its Dense Jungles-Penetrated by a Canal.

KEEFINOKEE SWAMP is larger than the Dismal Swamp in Virginia. It extends from the eastern part of Pierce County, Georgia, to the eastern part of Columbia County, Flordia. It is sixty miles in length and twenty miles in breadth. jungles are quite as thick and impassable as those in Africa and India. Two-thirds of the swamp is inundated. In its interior are several lakes and

There is a dense growth of rosemary pines on the islands. The black cypress, which is used for manufacturing purposes, is found in abundance throughout the swamp. The timber in the Okeefinokee is estimated to be worth nearly \$5,000,000.

The interior of the swamp is reached by means of canoes. The depth of the water ranges from three to ten feet. The mud is very deep in some places, which makes traveling difficult. The jungles consist of reeds, briers, bamboos, eypress, tassocks, thorn bushes, pine saplings, dwarf palmettoes, creeping vines and small trees. A pathwey for canoes is made by cutting a swarth in the jungle large enough for two canoes to pass each other.

An area of several miles has never been explored. It is in the southwestern part, near the Florida line The surface of the mysterious place is covered with a dense growth of reeds and vines. A fog hovers over it continually. The surface is composed of a yellow-colored mud, which is formed by decomposed reeds, leaves and vines. Its depth at the outer edge is ten feet, while its depth in the interior is unknown.

The quick mud is treacherous and dangerous. Without a moment's warning or any sign of danger, the feet slip and the victim falls in the mud's deadly grip. Underlying the surface is an underground lake. Old hunters say place is as silent as the grave, and not s bird can be seen.

Several attempts have been made dr.ing the last twenty years to get a correct survey of the Okeefinokee. Three years ago the greater part of the swamp was purchased from the Government by a syndicate of Atlanta capitalists. The price paid was very small, as it was not known that the timber was valuable. The syndicate organized a company, known as the Suwance Canal Company. Preparations were at once made to make a careful survey of the entire swamp and to begin the construction of a canal from some place in the timbered belt to the St. Mary's River, for the purpose of draining the swamp and the transportion of timber to the wharves on the Atlantic coast. A corps of civil engineers was employed.

The chief engineer, with Obadish Barber as a guide, set up camp in the western part of the swamp. Mr. Barber was familiar with almost every place in the swamp, having explored it over one hundred times. The survey was made through the jungles and mud with great difficulty. An opening for the canoes was cut with axes and brier hooks. When canoes could not be used, on account of the shallowness of the water, the men waded through mud and water at the depth of two feet. The next survey was made from the northern part to its southern boundary, in Florida. Then a survey was made around the swamp. This is the only survey yet made that gave nearly the exact dimensions of the

Okeefinokee. The construction of the canal was begun in March, 1891. It will be completed early this year. It extends from the St. Mary's River to "Camp Cornelia," near the Suwanes River, a distance of over twenty-five miles. It is forty feet wide and ten feep.

The plan decided upon to get the timber is to thoroughly drain the inundated portions of the swamp and drag the timber to the canal by means of chains drawn by machinery. The timber will then be rafted down the Several extensive sawmill plants will be built on the St. Mary's River by the syndicate. The timber will be made into lumber and shingles.

The beautiful Suwanee River, the subject of song and story, has its source in the northwestern part of the cost. The following is said to be a Okesfinokee. It flows in a southerly capital recipe: Take two drams of direction through the swamp and spermaceti oil, three ounces of good through the western part of Florida to molasses, and four ounces of finelythe Gulf of Mexico. The natural powdered ivory black, and stir them scenery along the river is beautiful. Its banks are covered with the most beautiful flowers and trees and several varieties of tropical plants. Numerous springs of excellent mineral water are on its banks. It is believed by some that the Suwance Spring is really the one mentioned by the Inditwairs feet high. Around the other acid in the oranges doubtless does the ans to De Soto as containing proper-

three miles wide. It was for many years inhabited by the Seminole Indians. - New York World.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

The property of Germany is assessed at \$32,500,000.

France is worth, all property considered, \$40,000,000. Washington, during his first term

as President, signed 196 bills. Postal cards use up 721 tons o

cardboard every year in this country. Over 12,000,000 bushels of buckwheat were in 1892 manufactured into

The world's sugar plantations produced every year 6,000,000 tons of

Flax is first mentioned in connection with Hebrews at the exodus, B.

C. 1491. Russia raises 1260 pounds of grain and fifty-one pounds of meat to each

inhabitant; The first oratorio mentioned in medieval chronicles was presented in the twelfth century.

In the year 760 A. D. Pope Paul I. sent the only clock in the known world as a present to Pepin, King of France.

Russian women and Japanese men are pronounced by those competent to judge the best of the world's workers with the needle.

The furthest southern point in Florida at which snow has ever been known to fall is at Punta Rosa, one hundred miles north of Key West.

The mite mentioned in the gospel in connection with the widow's contribution to the treasury was a Greek copper coin weighing eighteen grains.

Some of the healthiest children in the world are found in the Scottish highlands, where shoes are seldom worn at an earlier age than twelve and thirteen.

Young men who were exploring an immense cavern in Hardin County, Kentucky, a few days ago, found in one room five human skeletons and in another place a decayed box containing two diamond rings, three pistols that a floating island can be seen at and a lot of earrings and bracelets. mid-day in summer, when the weather With the skeletons were two watches is fair and the fog is less danse. 'The marked respectively "R. C. A." and "S. J. McK."

In Ashantee parricides are tied hand and foot to stakes driven in the ground near a large ant hill. The ants are then irritated by sticks thrust into the entrance of their dwellings, a guard is set at a respectful distance to prevent rescue, and the prisoner is left to be eaten alive. In forty-eight hours nothing is left of the criminal but a neatly cleaned skeleton.

A Topeka (Kan.) merchant received a postal card the other day on half of which was written an order for a bill of goods for his store; on the lower half was an order for more goods of another kind from a merchant in the next block to whom the first merchant was requested to deliver the card. The Topeka man rang for a messenger and had the postal delivered, and charged the customer a quarter on the

A Mystery of London.

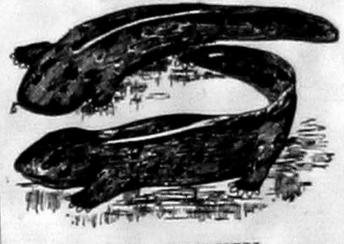
There is a mysterious new departure in the flower-selling trade of the metropolis. There has dawned upon the city a lovely modest young creature, slim and graceful of figure, with a sweet girl face and a wealth of light hair falling in a mass down her shoulders. Her face is refined. Her walk is that of the higher life. Her dress is like herself, that of a refined but poor lady. She is, in short, the very opposite of the good-natured, freetongued and rather dirty trollops who are the true type of London flower girls. The young lady has also a different method from that of the implacable harpies who worry you to buy buttonholes. When I last saw her (says a correspondent) she was carrying boughs of the loveliest dark chrysanthemums. You break the flower off the bough, and pay her what you like. She does not speak if she can avoid it. She merely holds up her flowers with s look of grave, courteous inquiry into your face. A chaperon follows her as she walks down the street, and takes particular care to collect all the receipts. - New York Journal.

Shoe-Dressing Recipes.

People who pay out a good deal of money for inferior shoe-dressings will be glad to know how to make a good dressing for themselves at a very small together thoroughly. Then stir in half a pint of good vinegar and the dressing is ready for use. It gives a bright, clean surface, and makes the shoes look almost like new. Here is a dressing for rainy weather, which will make the shoes water-proof, and at the same time leave the leather soft and pliable: Take an ounce of beeswax, an ounce of turpentine, and a quarter of an ounce of Burgundy pitch. Put them into half a pint of cotton seed oil, and melt together over a slow fire, being careful that the

don Sketch, is the largest living cies of the class Amphibia, and so justifies its claim to its specific name. It is a native of Japan and Thibet and belongs to the same order of amphibians as the common newt of our English ponds and ditches, from which, however, it differs greatly in habit, being entirely aquatic. The gills are absorbed when the animal becomes mature, and the gill slits close up, though in a nearly related American form these slits persist throughout life.

It will be seen from the illustration, which represents the animal from two points of view, that the giant salamander is not handsome; indeed, any of our British newts is a very fairy prince by comparison. It is decidedly "plain," not to say ugly, and perhaps the only creature that can give it points and beat it easily in the matter of ill looks is the Heloderm, or Gila monster, a poisonous Mexican lizard. The giant salamander is about a yard long; the head is somewhat triangular, but broadly rounded in front, with tiny,



GIANT SALAMANDERS.

lack-lustre eyes; the iron-brown skin is spotted with black and thickly covered with small tubercles; the tail is compressed from side to side, and the only relief in the dull scheme of color is formed by the pearly-white tips of the digits, of which there are four on the front and five on the hinder limbs.

This animal lives in a large tank on the right, just as one enters the reptile house in the Zoological Gardens. On the top of the water is a thick floating layer of crystal worts, which shuts out the entrance of light from above, though it fulfills the useful purpose of serating the water and keeping it in good condition by absorbing the carbon dioxide given off by the animal in breathing. At the bottom, and generally right at the back is its favorite position. It does not court observation; indeed, the pebbles on the floor of the tank are so often heaped up into a kind of ridge against the glass in front, while the salamander lies, so to speak, under their lee, motionless and almost out of sight, that it would seem as if it resented intrusion on its privacy. Feeding time in the reptile house

presents by no means the lively scene

that it does in the lion house or the bears' cages. No barrow is wheeled down the line of dens, and very few of the creatures show any signs of excitement. Some of the larger lizards may raise themselves on their hind legs, and, untaught by experience, futilely strive to climb up the glass which keeps them prisoners. other inm tos of the hones are as quiet as ever. The salamander at the back of his tank is not roused by the keeper's footfall, but no sooner is a space cleared in the floating mass of vegetation and a frog or a small fish dropped into the water than a marvelous change takes place in the salamander. It is no longer dull, sluggish and loglike. but is roused to a display of activity one would never expect from its clumsy build and lethargic habit. This lasts for a moment only, and then it subsides into its accustomed motionless condition. But, almost before the prey can reach the bottom, one sweep of the powerful tail brings the salamander close to it, there is a snap of the heavy jaws, and the frog or fish disappears. Occasionally - for the creature is old and sightless -a bright stream of ascending air bubbles shows that the prey has escaped for a moment. The respite, however, is very brief; a second sump setties the business, and the salamander retires to the back of his tank for an after-dinner nap.

A Much-Robbed Stage-Coach.

There is to-day in Phonix, Arizons, a stage-coach that has been held up and robbed oftener than any other in existence. It has seen its best days, and now stands dismantled and dilapidated in the back yard of a livery stable, but could it talk, many are the tales it could tell of brigandage that would lay the exploits of Claude Duval in their shadow.

It began running in the seventies between Prescott and Tombstone, and has actually been robbed eighty-three times. Eight drivers and as many express messengers have been killed from its box, and as passengers in those days went armed to defend themselves and property, not a few fatalities have occurred among them and the brigands. It was originally a handsome Concord coach, pulled by eight mules, and cost \$1800 at Tueson, but its sides are now split by rifle and pistol bullets, and in more than one place the leather lining shows the wild stroke of a bowie knife. - Los Angeles Herald.

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ARDER OF PUBLICATION

State of West Lirginia, Pucahonias county, to-wit;

At rules held in the : lerk's office of the circuit court of | ocahontas county, on Mountay, March 28, 1894, "

William Skeen's ddmr.

John T. Motiraw and others.

The object of this sait is to enforce the vendors lien re sined in an unrecorded deed made by William Na sen and wife to Oco. M. Whi escar . trustee, on the 2nd day of Februa-

r (80), evpledoed by two bonds of the I Whitesparver, pow in the hands of Samuranator of C. Hinto Skepp, de bis intertates estate counsel the first bond for \$2250, da seed day of spril, 1991, and due Jan. so, thee, . ith interest thereon from the Both day of January, 1891, the second bond is also for \$2.250 dated April. 1801, falling due on the loth day of January, 1805, with interest thereon from the 80th day of January, 1891, which a e holly due and unpaid, by having sale of the land set forth in the said deed, which is a tract estimated to contain a wer some more or less, lying in this county, on the waters of Knapp s s reek, adjoining the lands of thinfam

Curry and others.

And it appearing by affidavit filed gast dec d. that George voma Skeen widow of Wm. Skeen dec d . Virginia Skeen Jessie Bkeen, Mary Skeen, Pobert M Skeen, J. Furry Skeen, I H. B Skeen, Mrs. W. K Mc lint c, nee Skeen, wife of Geo. T Me limite, be are children and heirs of William Skeen dec d., and Geo T Me into are non-residents of the Busin of west | leginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within one mouth after the date of the first publication of this order, and do what is necmeanly to protect their interest in this

"Ruess: J. H. Patterson, clerk of the said cours, this 18th day of March, 1894 J. H. PAT ERBOX, clerk R. S. Turk p. o. MET 12 45

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Commissioner's Notice.

Office of W. H. Grose, commissioner, Huntersville, W. Va., April 1894.

Notice is hereby given to all parties es, 1 Mule, Cows, Hogs, etc. interested, that in pursuance to an order of reference entered in the chance-

Elhart, Joyner & Co et als.

J. W. Riley, adm'r. et als.

made at the April Term of the circuit court of Pocahontas county on the 5th day of April, 1894, I will at my office in the to n of Huntersville, Focahontas county, West Virginia, on the 19TH DAY OF MAY, 1894.

proceed to take, state and report the follo ing matters of account:

ist. A statement of the debts due from Jacob L. Arbogust, dec d., with their dates, dignities ond priorities.

2d. A settlement of the administration account of J W. Riley, adm'r of J. L. arbogast dec d., and report; the balanced be from said administrator to

Ed . iny other ma ter to be specially stated, deemed pertinent to the und-rsigned commissioner, or required by amy party in interest to be so stated.

at which time and place you may at-W. H. DROSE, Commissioner.

Notice To Creditors.

Elhart, Joyner & Co et als.

J. W. Riley, admr., et als.

To the creditors of Jacob L. Arbo-In pursuance of a decree of the cir-

cuit court of the county of Pocahontas, State of west Virginia, made in a cause therein pending to subject the real estate of the said Jacob L. Arbogast decd. to the payment of his debts, you are required o present your claims against the estate of the said Jacob L. Arbogast dec'd., for adjudication to w. H of truth. Grose at his office in the said county. on or before the 25th day of May, 1894. Hitness J. H. Patterson, clerk of the

said court this 10th day of April, 1894. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk

Commissioner's Notice.

Pursuant to a decretal order of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, en t'd, on the 6th day of April, 1894, in the chancery cause o' Jacob Sheets' adm'r. Rachel E. A. Sheets and others, he undersigned commissioner of said court will proceed, at the law office of 1, W. McClintic in the town of Marlinton, W Va., on Friday, the 25th day of May, 1894, to settle and state the following matters of account:

lst. A settlement of the account of J. C. Arbogast as administrator of Jacob Sheets, dec d.;

2d. An account of the debts due from Jacob Sheets at the time of his death with their amounts, priorities and to whom due:

bout by the commissioner or required by any party in interest to be specially some rare F. J. SISYDER, Com r of Circuit C't., Pocahontas county.

Notice to Creditors.

Japob Shoots adm r.

Eachel E. /. Shorts and others. To the creditors of Jacob Sheets dec'd

In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of of the county of Focaboutes, made in a cause therein pending to subject the real entate of the said Jacob P. GOLDIN, Shorts to the payment of his debts, you are respired to present your clause a-

TO MINSTONERS NOTICE.

Office of Commissioner N. C. McNeil Marlimon, W. Pa April 9, 1894. John W. Stephenson, Trustee.

George H. Mc Panald and others. Notice is hereby given to all parties interested in above slyled cause that pursuant to degree entered in said cause on the 17th day of October, 1893. and on the 8d day of April, 1894, I will proceed, at my office in the town of Marlinton on the 4th day of May, 1894. to take, state and report the following matters, to-with

lat. An account ascertaining and fixing the debts and liens on the fund to come into said trustee a hands under " Kraitet H" of the bill, according to

2d. An account of the fund in the hands of said trustee or that will come

into his hands under "Exhibit D." 8d. " hat will be a reasonable fee for the plaintiff's attorney for his ser

4th. Any calper matter deemed pertinent or required by any party in in-N. U. MCNEIL, terest to be stated. Commissioner.

7 80aar 124t

Administrators' Sale.

As administrators of Caroline E. Warwick deed, we will offer for sale at public auction to the highest budder, at her late residence near Edray, on Saturday the 5th For cata- day of May; 1894, the persona prop. erty of the said Caroline E. Warwick's estate, consisting of Household and Kitchen Furniture, I Two borse Wagou, Mower, Buggy rake, and ofher farming atensils, 2 Hors

> TERMS: All sums under \$5 cash in hand; on all sums of \$5 and over a six months credit will be given on bond and good security.

EMMA N. WARWICK JOHN C. WARWICK Admrs.

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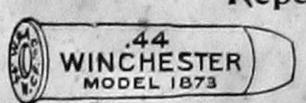
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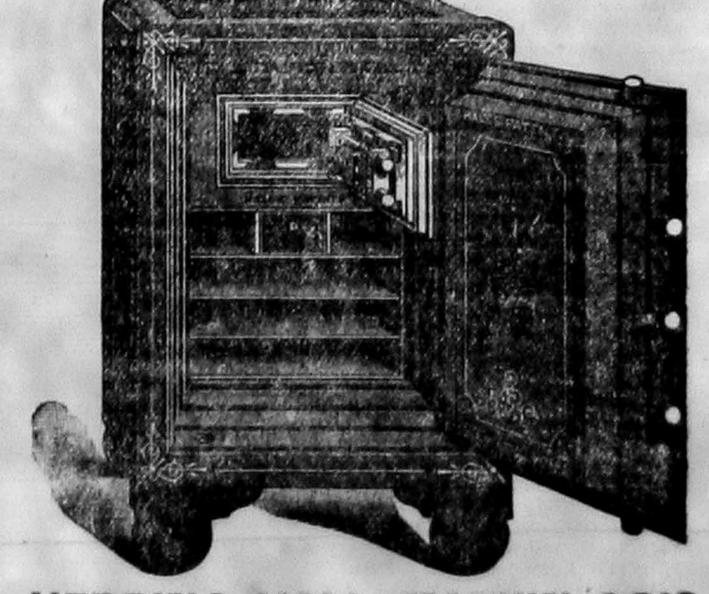
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RDER OF PUBLICATION

State of West Virginia, Pocahontas county, to-wit; At rules held in the | lerk | office of the circuit court of | ocahontas county, on Monday. March 26, 1894, "

William Skeen's Admr.

John T. McGraw and others.

The object of this suit is to enforce the vendors lien re sined in an unrecorded deed made by William Skeen and wife to Goo. M. Whi escar trustee, on the 2nd day of Februa-

1891, evidedced by two bonds of the squamstrator of A illiams Skeep, de- his intestates estate consed the first bond for \$2250, da day of .pril, 1891, and due Jan. 10, 1892, - ith interest thereon from the 80th day of January, 1891, the second bond is also for \$2.250 dated day of April. 1991. falling due on the 20th day of January, 1893, with interest thereon from the 80th day of January, 1801. which a e holly due and unpaid, by having sale of the land set forth in the said deed, which is a tract estimated to contain 8,906 acres more or less, lying in this county, on the waters of Knapp s reck, adjoining the lands of William curry and others.

And it appearing by affidavit filed that George Anna Skeen widow of Wan. Skeen dec d , Virginia Skeen Jessie Skeen, Mary Skeen, Pobert M Skeen, J vurry Skeen, I H. B Skeen, Mrs. U. K Mar lint o, nee Sketu, wife of Goo. Me lintic, ho are children and heirwof William Skeen dec'd., and Geo T. Mc intic are non-residents of the State of nest originia, it is ordered that they do appear here within one mouth after the date of the first publi cation of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this

itness: J. H. /'atterson, clerk of the said court, this 26th day of March, 1894 J. H. PAT. KRSON, clerk R S Tark p q apr 12 4t

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Is not an experiment, nor is it in its infancy. It has lived for 22 years and sent to the world's great emporium more young men than all the other business colleges of the two Virginias combined. Its proprietor charges a fair and reasonable compensation for the training it gives, and offers no premium for idleness Our rates are #50 for eight months. If a pupil remains long er than eight months " e charge him E per month extra thereafter. If he gradunter in less than eight mouths, " e will deduct #625 per mouth for the unexpir ed time. Thus it can be seen that we do not offer any inducement to waste time and money, but on the other hand we no offer an inducement to save both time and money by completing the course inside eight months. After graduation we give two weeks gratis in Typewriting, Shorthand, or renmanship, as the graduate may elect, and a life Scholarship granting the holder the privilege to return and review his. 4th. Any other matter deemed perhole course at any future time, gratis timent or required by any party in inOur penman, Prof. a s Ballentine, for terest to be stated. N. C. McNEIL. Our penman, Prof. a " Ballentine, formerly professor of Grand Rapids (Mich) Business College is an artist of rare ability and an expert Shorthand and Typewriter. Prof Dunamore is giving his special attention to the Theory and Practical Departments this session. 28 rears actual experience has made him red and black for metallic thoroughly master of his work. He is reofing Creesote Preserv a member of the Institute of Accounts ative for shingles, posts of New York city and through this organization and the agency of old est bidder, at her late residence graduates holding positions in large that shorten or lengthen; cities, he is enabled to aid his graduates to lucrative employment. logue, call on or address

J. G. DUNSMORE, President

Commissioner's Notice.

Office of W. H. Grose, commissioner, Huntersville, W. Va., April 1894. Notice is hereby given to all parties es, 1 Mule, Cows, Hogs, etc. interested, that in pursuance to an order of reference entered in the chance-

ry cause Elhart, Joyner & Co et als.

J. W. Riley, adm'r. et als. made at the April Term of the circuit court of Pocahontas county on the 5th day of April, 1894, I will at my office in the to n of Huntersville, Focahoutas county, West Virginia, on the 19TH DAY OF MAY, 1894,

proceed to take, state and report the follo ing matters of account:

1st. A statement of the debts due from Jacob L. Arbogast, dec d., with their dates, dignities and priorities.

2d. A settlement of the administra tion account of J W. Riley, adm'r of can J. U. Tibogast, Sheriff, and as such balance due from said administrator to

Sd Any other ma ter to be specially buy stated, deemed pertinent to the und-rsigned commissioner, or required by amy party in interest to be so stated. at which time and place you may at-

W. H. GROSE, Commissioner:

Notice To Creditors.

Elhart, Joyner & Co et als.

J. W. Riley, admr., et als. To the creditors of Jacob L. Arbo. | 9 gast dec d.

In pursuance of a decree o' the circuit court of the county of Pocahontas, State of rest Virginia, made in a cause therein pending to subject the real estare of the said Jacob L. Arbog ast decd. to the payment of his debts, you are required o present your claims against the estate of the said Jacob L. Arbogast dec'd., for adjudication to w. H of truth. Grose at his office in the said county, on or before the 25th day of May, 1894. Witness J. H. Patterson, clerk of the said court this 10th day of April, 1894. 6 a 86:40 J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk

Commissioner's Notice.

Pursuant to a decretal order of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, en t'd. on the 6th day of April, 1894, in the chancery cause of Jacob Sheets' adm'r. c. Rachel E. A. Sheets and others, he undersigned commissioner of said court will proceed, at the law office of L. V. McClintic in the town of Marlinton, W Va., on Friday, the 25th day of May, 1894, to settle and state the following matters of account:

1st. A settlement of the account of J. C. Arbogast as administrator of Jacob Sheets, dec'd .:

2d. An account of the debts due from Jacob Sheets at the time of his death with their amounts, priorities and to whom due;

Sd. Apy other matter deemed pertinent by the commissioner or required by any party in interest to be specially some rare stated. V. J. SSYDER, Com'r of Circuit C't., Pocahontas county.

Notice to Creditors.

Jacob Sheets adm'r.

Rachel E. /. Sheats and others. To the creditors of Jacob Sheets dec'd In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of of the county of Focabontas, made in a cause therein pending to subject the real estate of the said Jacob Sheets to the payment of his debts, you are required to present your clams against the estate of the said Jacob Sheets for adjudication to V. J. Snyder, commissioner at his office in the said

stress, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the said court, this 10th day of April, 1894

(TO MMISSIONETS NOTICE.

Office of Commissioner N. C. McNeil, Marliston, W. Pa. April 9, 1894. John W. Stephenson, Trustee.

George W. McCanald and others. Notice is hereby given to all parties interested in above slyled cause that pursuant to deares entered in said cause on the 17th day of October, 1893, and on the 8d day of April, 1894, I will proceed, at my office in the town of Warlinton on the 6th day of May, 1894, to take, state and report the following matters, to-wit:

lat. An account ascertaining and fixing the debts and liens on the fund to come into said trustee a hands under "Erhibit H" of the bill, according to priority.

2d. An account of the fund in the hands of said trustee or that "ill come into his hands under "Exhibit B.

8d. I hat will be a reasonable fee for the plaintiff a attorney for his services in this cause

terest to be stated Commissioner.

7 80aar 124t

Administrators' Sale.

As administrators of Caroline E. Warwick deed, we will offer for sale at public auction to the highnear Edray, on Saturday the 5th For cata- day of May, 1894, the persona prop erty of the said Caroline E. Warwick's estate, consisting of Household and Kitchen Furniture, 1 Two horse Wagon, Mower, Buggy rake, and other farming utensils, 2 Hors

> TERMS: All sums under \$5 cash in hand; on all sums of \$5 and over a six months credit will be given on bond and good security.

EMMA N. WARWICK JOHN C. WARWICK Admrs.

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QUES

To buy goods at a low cost the first and most important thing is to find a place where you can purchase same from a dealer who hand'es nothing but first class goods bought with spot cash.

hen my business was estab lished I determined to be the leader both in quality and price, and to this end bought very large quantilies of goods for spot cash there by effecting a saving of at least 15 to 25 per cent to my cus goods tomers, and insuring a uniform high grade of product. That the public appreciate this fact is shown by my large and constant ly in reasing business In vie of these facts can it not be said with perfect truth that to buy first class goods at a low cost, they mast be bought at headquar ers-namely

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When I say, therefore, that my stock of goods was never larger or marked at lower prices, I naturally expect you will BELIEVE ME.

My stock is more complete than ever before,

Note some of the bargains I am OFFERING

Men's bl'k-cassimere suits ... \$5 50 Sold last season for . . 8 00 Men's wide wale imported . . . 6 50 Sold last season 10 00 I have a large lot of pawnbrokker's odd coats, Diagonals and Plaids, all tailor made at from

3 25 to 5 00 Fine line of pants all stives and sizes at from 1 00 to 5 00

My line of DRY GOODS is very complete, and I can offer

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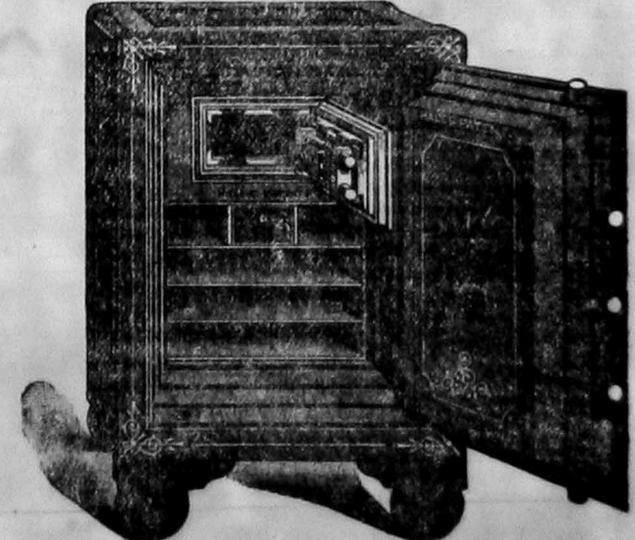
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POCAHONTAS I IMES.

This Paper is Devoted Especially to the Interests of the Marming Class.

VOL.11, NO. 42.

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1894.

\$1.50 PER ANNUM

Official Directory of Pocahontas County

Indge of Circuit Court, A. N. Campbell. Presecuting Attorney, L. M. McClintic. mbattff. Robt. K. Burns. Deputy Sheriff, Wilk Co. Court. S. L. Brown. J. H. Patterson. olk Cir. Court, C. O. Arbognst. ARRESST. CE. Beard.

fom race. Ct. Co. Surveyer,

Cerener

G. M. Kce. Amos Barlow. Geo. Baxter Geo. P. Moore

THE COURTS.

Circuit Court convenes on the first Tuesday in April, 8rd Tuesday in June and ard Tuesday in October.

County Court convenes on the 1st Tuesday in January, March, October and second Tuesday in July July is levy term.

N C. MeNBIL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Marlinton, West Va.

Will practice in the Courts of Poca Lentas and adjoining Counties, and in the ourt of Appeals of he State of West Virginia.

M. MCCLINTIC,

Attorney-at-Law. Huntersville, W. Va.

Will practice in the courts of Pocaheatas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme court of Appeals.

S. RUCKER.

Atty.-at-Law & Notary Public, Huntersville, W. Va.

Will practice in the courts of Pocasentas county and in the Supreme court

W. ARBUCKLE.

Altornev-at-Law. Lewisburg, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Green erier and Pacahontas counties. Prempt attention given to claims for

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WORLW PRIME,

Attorney -at-law. MARLINTON, W. VA. will be found at Times Office. M. O. J. CAMPBELL.

DENTIST,

Monterey, Va. Will visit Posshontas County, at least

The exact date of his visits will ap sear in t is paper.

T. J. H. WEYMOUTH,

BEMIDENT DENTIST,

Beverly, W. Va. P 'll visit Pocahontas County ev ery spring and Fall. The exact As a feach visit will appear in TAR TIMES.

M. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.,

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PLANTS IN WINTER.

The essential conditions of life, according to the Old Greeks, were earth, air, fire and water, and in J. C. Arbogast, the light of modern science we recognize also that oxygen, water, no trition, and light or heat are the indispensable conditions. With the exception of some bacteria which do not need oxygen, all life in its normal development is dependent upon the continued presence of all It any are absent, these factors. death ensues. There are, however, some apparent exceptions falling under the head of suspended anima tion, in which life has been maintained for months while its active functions are arrested or reduced to a very low ebb. Plants in winter are a notable example. In the Fall of the year the decidnons trees shed their leaves, the organs by which they derive natrition from the atmosphere in the form of carbonic acid. During the period of growth. each leaf is an active chemical laboratory, drinkig in carbonic acid, decompasing it, assimilating the carbon, and giving off the superfluons oxygen. This decomposition of the carbonic acid takes place only during the day. Light is essential to the process, and the short winter days do not furnish it in sufficient quantity. Moreover, leaves are delicate structures, affording very little protectioe from cold to the sap circulating through them, and would consequently, if they remained on the tree be killed by the first frost, causing a sudden arrest of all the functions of life, and a consequent shock to the system which would almost certainly be destructive of life The transpiration of plants I very more process; the water ta-

den up by the roots carries small quantities of nut itive matter in so lution; this is assimilated by the plant, and the water given off by the leaves. An idea of the activity of the process will be gathered from the statement that a sunflower, three feet high, respires double its own weight of water every twenty four hours. With a fall of temperature, the roots cease to take up water. The pores of a pumpkin-root close at a temperature of 45° F .-The leaves continue to transpire, and the plant gradually dies: the leaves wither for want of moisture and are no longer capable of performing their functions. The fall of the leaves at the beginning of Winter is thus necessary to the plant's protection. If they were kill ed off suddenly by frost while in the active exercise of their functions, the congelation of the large quantitity of water circulating through the plant would rupture the tissues, and cause death; but the water in circulation having been gradually evap orated at an earlier stage, the plant is in no danger from this cause.

is the cause of the falling of the leaf, and of the consequent retardation of the vital functions, are not absolutely suspended: res piration is still carried on on a reduced scale by the bark, especially of the branches

A Siberian Winter, with twenty Hindu. degrees below zero, is not a bard Winter, yet what must it be to the plants? They freeze to ice. It is not only herbs, but large trees become as brittle as glass and break at the touch. Trees can become tey all through. It is no uncommon thing on this continent that whole forests freeze to ice and that the vy shower by a friend, wood cutter's axe will not bite. The lumbermen, therefore, build fires o.

before they try to gut them down .-Trees may stand for months in this frozen condition, and then in the through a Siberian Winter. - Select

NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIP-TION LAWS.

Few readers of papers fully and clearly understand the laws govern ing subscriptions. The decisions of the United States Court on the subject are:

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to renew their subscriptions.

2. If subscribers order the dis continuance of their periodicals, publishers may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refase to take their periodicals from the postoffice to which they are di rected, they are responsible until they have settled their bills and and ordered them discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the papers are sent to the former address, thep are held responsible.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for is prima facie evidence of intentional frand.

they are bound to give notice at the embot the time, if the do not when worn on the affected part .wish to continue taking it; otherwise the publisher is nuthorized to send it, and the subscriber will be responsible until an express notice with payment of all arrearages, is sent to the publisher.

The latest postal laws are such that newspaper publishers can ar. rest anyone for fraud who takes a paper and refuses to pay for it .-Under this law the man who allows his subscription to ran along for some time unpaid, and then orders it discontinued, or orders the post master to mark it "refused," and have a postal card sent notifying the publisher leaves himself liable to arrest and fine the same as for agent here. theft .- New Dominion.

The Kodak at the North Pole.

Lientenant Peary, the famous Arctic explorer, was the first of the hardy adventurers who have push ed to the far north, to make a complete photographic record of his He carried several Kodaks on his journey and took more than ic caps, sea lions and icy cliffs .of his photographic experiences in known really to but a dozen Want of sufficient light and heat a little book he has written entitled "The Kodak at the North Pole." -The booklet will be mailed free, on application to the Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y.

> PARALLELS to the Biblical "Out dation of Christianity." of the abundance of the heart the month speaketh" are the folltwing:

Mouth shut, eyes and ears open.

to get out of them. -German. A man must put a seal upon his month and guard his heart with the same vigilence as the ramparts of a city. - Chinese.

FULMER was once met in a hea your umbrella," said the latter, wherengen Fallmer at once comver the roots to thaw out the trees Clouds Roll By.

EELS.

It is strange to a Virginian to be Spring revive and live on as if noth informed that there are no cels in ing had imprened. Nevertheless, West Virginian waters. In Virgin the traveler in Siberlan wilds is to the waters swarm with them, sometimes startled by the crash of while with us there are many perfrozen trees which are riven with a sons who have never seen one. In noise like thunder. It is a mystery Greenbrier River a few are to be how tree life is ever maintained found and once in several years you may bear of one being caught .-What are here are extremely large, They are supposed to have crossed the divide from the headwaters of the James River over land. Some some believe that eels come out on the banks of the streams to eat grass at night. They will live for a considerable time out of water, and never fail in taking the right of swiftest snake.

> Their peculiar shape and the slime which covers them render them impossible to be held by the naked hand by any one not practic ed. A bit of paper or sand on the hands, however, makes it possible. felony.

The manner of catching them is, as rule, to set out lines at night, which must be visited by daylight in the morning, as an eel will then make redoubled efforts to escape .-It is supposed that if an eel, when caught, is able to get his tail around any stationary object, it will be able to break the strongest book or line. One man says that he had one escape by pulling its head off

The skins are removed by strip ping them off, and dried by stretch ing them over a stick the size of an eel's body,

When dried they make the 6. If subscribers pay in advance, strongest material imaginable, and are mid to be good for rheumatism The flesh tastes a good deal like

-A merchant of this county has been expecting a remittance from a certain party, and was notified last week that a package of money was awaiting his order at the express office at Hot Springs, Virginia .expecting had been sent by express he sent lils clerk to Hot Springs, a distance of thirty-four miles, and found that the package contained a number of Louisana State Lot tery tickets, which he was request As this would be so much against the peace and dignity of the State, the Louisana State Lottery will conbtless be without an

M. Renan has appeared in England attracting considerable attention .-It contains what is probably the French skeptic's last word concern ing Jesus Christ, of whom he says: "One fundamental thesis to which I cling more firmly than ever is that not only did Jesus exist, but that he was great and beautiful, a thous-2,000 views, of Eskimo life, barren and fold more real than insipid earthly greatness, than insipid He tells in an interesting manner earthly beauty; but his charm was These, however, had that by him: love for him that it became contag ions, and imposed itself upon the We believe, then, that there is a historical reality in the That reality is the foun gospeis.

-The only agency between location, value and title. A wise head has a close mouth .- Stannton and Charleston for Butterick's l'atterns. I keep constant | 80 20 ly in stock all the latest patterns -Once in people's months it is hard and in all sizes. A Monthly Eash ion Sheet furnished free on application. Special attention to mail or Very respectfully,

MASON BELL. Lewisburg, W. Va.

A NEW JURY SYSTEM

A conspiracy was uncerthed the before the bill day of Jupa, 1884 passed the song, "Want till the which day in Lulianna, in which lous jurer was to prove obstinate as so

and finally make the jury di in a suit against a county officer to emberzlement, in seturn for which he was to receive a large sam o money from the official whom the evid ace showed conclusively to be The opportunity which our jury system offers for such cas. es, the frequent disagreement of ia. ries where the evidence seems to be conclusive, and the immense addition to the costs in any case, which may be made by the ob inacy of a single man, have given rise to much discussion as to the wisdom of changing the jury system now in vogue in most of the Uni-It is held by many ted States that in civil cases a majority of at least three fourths of of the memhers of a jury are competent to decide a case. Phis system has alreads been adopted by three States direction and move with the speed of the Union, the first steps being taken in the West in this direction. In is provided by the constitutions of California, Texas and Nevada that in civil actions three fourths of s jury may render a verdict. Texts the same rule holds good in criminal cases below the grade of In each of these States the system has been proven satisfactory and its adeption in other States has been often recommend-A writer in Frank L slie's W-ekly says:

In Sco land, since 1854 it has been provided that in civil cases, after six hours deliberation, a ver dict of three fourths will be taken And in British India, the code of criminal proceedure of 1882 makes a similar provision, and goes even so far as to declare that after due delib ration the opinion of six concurred in by the judge, shall prevail In most countries of Europe trial by jury is us d only in criminal ciere, and in France. German and leals a similar majority is sum cient. There is nothing in the reann of the thing, nor in the experione of civilized nations, to justify Imerican persistence in this rule.

There is no reason why the precedent of other countries should be followed by this one, but if the charge is deemed advisable its sucressful workings elsewhere would he very much in its favor.

Samething should be done to essen the costs of cases in the Thinking that the money he was courts both civil and criminaland the plan suggested would go 'ar toward doing this - Wheeling

Commissioner's Notice.

Pursuant to an order of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, (W. Ua.) entered on the 6th day of April, 1894, in the two consolidated causes in chancery of Levi Gay, Adm'r. of Martha J. Canter, dec'd, as Wm. Skeen et als., and James Sharp's Ex'or. vs. James Sharp's heirs et als, the undersigned commis-A POSTHUMOUS work by the late sioner of said court will proceed at the law office of L. M. McClintic in the town of Marlinton, W. Va., on Saturday, the 2d day of June, 1894, to take and state the following matters of ac-

> "hat amount of judgment liens, if any, remain unpaid in the first of these causes with their dates, dignities and priorities and to whom due;

> 2d. - I hat amounts are due from Um Skeen as ex or. of James Sharp, dec'd., in the second of the above causes, and to whom the same are payable; 3d. A settlement of the account of H. S. Rucker, Special Receiver in the first of the above causes if he shall find any error in the report heretofere made

ith. - 'n account of all debts of Wm Skeen, dec'd., placing them in the or-

5th. - A set lement of the administration accounts of J. C. Arbogast, S. P.C. and as such Adm'r. of Wm. Steen.

6th. - An account of the real estate of which wm. Sheen died seized with, its

L. M. MCCLINTRE, COM'r. of Circ. Ct. Pocahontas county.

Notice to Creditors.

To the creditors of m Skeep, dec'd. In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit court of the county of Pocahontas made in a cause therein pending to subjest the real estate of was. Skeep to the payment of his debts, you are require to present your claims against the tate of the sald wm. Skeen for adjustscation to L. M. We lintle, communion or, at his office to the said county on or

witness; J. H. Pasterson, Clark of the said court this title day of spett, 1834 J. H. Patterson, Clerk.

My home is humble and lone; Why lift up my voice in singing For no burnen beart but my own?

Her notes stirred a passing post it He sang to a mighty host And the world is giad and better For the music she counted lost ! -O. T. Packard, in Youth's Companion.



Pete's record in of the San Juan District was as un- he found behind the trunk. was unsightly and loss. Bill was astonished. He did not prove it!" his hoarse voice believe that any man in the camp was disagreeable. He was a short, thickhe really was, for money was told about the camp, and, boy-who shuffled about and leered would turn up all right in time. at you with a fiendish grin which made you feel uneasy in his pres-

His brain was quick though his

physical movements were slow, and he was strong as a beast. His record was that of tin-horn gambler and all-round thief. Added to this he bore the reputation of having been run out of Leadwille for horse stealing, and having escaped from Tombstone's ready-made justice, charged with a like offense. Thus he came to the mining camp lying in a pretty basin under the shadow of old King Solomon, one of the grandest mountains of Southern Col-

Nine-tenths of the population had come, as was the custom in new camps a church. Then he added: in the early days before the railroads tains. Only about one hundred men it. and women remained in camp that There was not a dissenting voice, call the voice I should convince you. winter, and they had little else to do though the amount of gold and silver It was none of you who did the deed, than amuse themselves. They were dropped in the parson's pretty buck- but one who has once lived here among law-abiding and had little use for skin bag was not so large as it might you, though I can not tell his name. peace officers. So the town and county have been had the parson not "lost He can not live far away-perhaps at officials took their usual vacation with his first winnin'." others who did not feel like facing the rigid winter which was predicted.

with the majority. He usually formed snow fell with that monotony which lay there in the snow. That is all I inhabitants. a minority-of one. But he was not indicates a heavier fall to come. disappointed at their leaving him. He | Parson Tom had just opened the must. and Big Frank, who seemed to be and a hoarse voice demanded: looked upon as guardians of the affairs of the camp, plainly told him that he must go out-that the penalty of his coward. He struggled with his assailreturn would be sudden death. So Saddle-Hoss Pete departed before the second storm had come-whither no-

in the provious spring and had made a his resistance. good impression on his own kind of people, though the present remaining population knew little of him, and did had lain there, and, despite the reason for staying that in case of death in a stupor far into the night.

His suggestion was acted upon, and storm. Paymaster Bill himself presented the hatful of money, accompanying the down and tried to think-tried to a great tree, formed the scaffold. One presentation with an appropriate ex- think where he had heard that voice end of the rope was fastened to the tempore speech, in which he advised before it demanded his money? If he limb, the other formed into a noose Parson Tom of the appreciation of the could only recall that, he would be and placed over the head and around donors.

have an opportunity to earn it.

die," objected Bill, "jist ter give ye a so generous in their gifts. chance ter earn the money. We'd But it was impossible to recall it, rather pay ye ter pray fer our con- though he knew he had heard it and who robbed him," demanded Paymastinued good health, just as we drinks remarked its peculiar tone. And there | ter Bill. ter your good health wen we makes he sat through the long, black night up that purse."

Parson Tom langhed, and said he had no desire for the demise of any one, awake, sitting by the dying embers ugly face of his assailant, which he test merely wanted to give them some on the bearth. The sun abone brighter could not see the night before in the return for the money,

break the bank, having cleaned up the the heart of Parson Tom. Corner saloon early in the evening.

a flutter, and one or two superstitions, to the pleasures or pastimes of the players lost every bed they made for day their morning hour being the the balance of the deal. When the end poon time when they were startled of the deal had been reached, the par- by the ghost like appearance of Parson non asked their attention for a few Tom Min a troubling voice, he told spinion, and, sponsting the platform his story. which held the look-out chair, he ... "He plays it well," specred Big the was drove out, an' he's not likely thanked them kindly for their gener. Frank; that's a purty good make-up to show his head anytheres 'roun' this our donation, and said if they would we've got on yer face. Yo'd ought ter | camp. That won't do. Guesa agin." come to the little school becar on Sons, on a performer. There'll be chance ! day come for a half nour he would fer ye when the variety show opens | addle-Hoss Pete afore the court'il monogamy, and the word "widow" is endeaver to entertain them without up to the spring." presching a sermine. He declared that | This speech was greeted with langu- | "Once agin. Aire ye ready?" he could not accept their money with her by the crowd, and the most parson | secured Big Francis

till he had thawed himself, he went to | "Hold on ther!" cried Paymaster his trunk, which held his treasure, to Bill; "this is twicet yer say yer bin look at the little hoard of gold and robbed in this camp. Both times it silver which these rough men of the was our money as ye was robbed ofmountains had so kindly donated.

not believe that any of the men who

guilty of robbery. And yet the money

in the cabin !

a parson's money."

was about to say good-night, Paymaster | say now?' called on them, it had been proposed returned, and he said with evident efdeparted before the first storm had that a fund be started toward building fort:

and clear, and old King Solomon was

as glorious a sight as one might wish

Every male person was promptly on

listened to a preacher's voice since

by hearty laughter and a few pathetic

nished a grander inspiration.

they were little girls.

exclamations.

had broadened the trails and opened a notion o' backin' down on thet ther' tain it. That nugget of gold must have the passes through the Rocky Moun- propersition. Ef ye has, let's hear been dropped by the robber in our

hind the peak of King Solomon, leav- gulch, for had he come this way he

thought he would be able to stand it door of his cabin to step in, when a for one season. But Paymaster Bill heavy hand was laid upon his throat the heavy snow would not permit.

"Give me that money! Quick!" The parson was by no means a aut, and together they fell into the cabin and rolled out into the light cover of fresh snow which had fallen on the frozen crust. Muttered curses Parson Tom had come to the camp and a tighter grip upon his throat met

Parson Tom knew not how long he not care whether he remained or not. warmer temperature, he was numb None of them were church-going peo- with cold when he crawled into his ple. But as the parson said he had cabin. He was so completely overno idea of preaching, nobody objected | come by the struggle with his assailant to his staying in camp. He gave a and the cold that he lay upon his bed

his service would be needed. Beyond | When he aroused, the snow was fallthat be would not intrude his offices. ing in great sheets, like drifts, from The extreme length of the winter the gulch above. He opened the door had led Paymaster Bill to inquire into and looked out. He could see noththe parson's finances; and, learning ing but the blinding storm and the that there was a probability of his darkness which was scarcely subdued running short before his parishioners by the ghastly whiteness of the snow. should return, Bill proposed to the He dared not venture out. No man men in the camp that a purse be raised. | could live an hour in that terrible

able to identify the man who had the neck of the trembling parson. Parson Tom declared he could not robbed him. Without that recollec- "Aire ye ready?" cried the leader

coping against hope.

The appearance of the purson created had hardly settled themselves down lessly

money 'at we give ye. Now ye're got lifted his voice. Suddenly he faltered. It was not there! Perhaps, in his ter prove it; fer we don't low no man excitement at his good fortune, he had t' accuse none 'o us 'o robbin' him the hidden it from himself and forgotten second time 'thout he perduces ther

the hiding-place. But, no, it was not proof." "Ther proof's w'at we wants!" The parson was troubled. He could shouted the crowd.

Parson Tom stood as still as death. had been so kind to him would be He could not speak.

"An' ther's another thing ye've got was gone. The long buckskin bag, in ter prove," continued Bill, as he saw which he kept his money and which the parson would not reply; "ye've got mighty waters in a storm at sea, and bore his name worked in silken thread, ter prove that ye didn't rob some the rumbling of an earthquake, all other parties besides yerself. More'n combined, could have inspired. When he met Paymaster Bill on the one cabin was burglarized last night; erouching form following morning, he mentioned his an' ef ye ain't ther burglar, then-

he but recall that voice! But, no! of the frightened witnesses.

built man-if man The story of the loss of Parson Tom's His memory failed.

he had more the while it was a mystery to some, the he had been born without speech, more irreverent smiled and said they while Paymaster Bill demanded that guessed the parson was excited, and it he prove his innocence, and the crowd, together like so many frightened aniled on by Big Frank, sneered at and mals, but comprehended the situation On Sunday the sun shone out bright | reviled the accused.

During this trying ordeal for the

other sex-women who had not was idle to assert or protest. His snow-slide! words-if he could have spokening stories, which were responded to borne on the wind in a howling storm.

said Paymaster Bill, hotly, "an' we field. When Parson Tom had finished and hev this proof o' yer guilt. W'at d'ye

ions that on the night the parson had lost, but with dying hope his speech human form. Tight against the breast,

"Gentlemen, I see no hope of estab-"I don't reckon none of ye has got lishing my innocence; but still mainstruggle in the cabin. If I could reone of the idle mines or in some de-The moon had dropped down be- serted tunnel. He went toward the have to say. Do with me as you

> It was useless to search the gulch-And, then, these angry men had no doubt of the guilt of the parson. Only the production of the man he claimed had robbed him would destroy their belief in his guilt. The crowd grew angrier as the minutes passed.

> "The parson has lied," coolly remarked Big Frank, whose faith in the preacher sort had never been strong. "He's an ungrateful robber," Paymaster Bill added.

"Hang him!" yelled a man in the

The excitement increased like the roar of the wind through the gulches, in the coming of a storm. A minute more and the infuriated mob who, in the absence of a court, had tried, convicted, and sentenced the accused, was of the country.

eager to execute the sentence of death. upper end of the camp, dragging the near Grenoble, France, where a turparson with them. Convinced of his bine ten feet in diameter has been guilt, and maddened by thoughts of operated since 1875 with a head of his ingratitude, no hand could stay 1638 feet. A flow of about seventy-

Quickly the preparations for the ex- a force of 1500 horse power. ecution were made. Two barrels, each of which supported an end of a broad Rebuilding the fire, the parson sat plank, placed under the stout limb of

accept the money unless he should tion, his claim that he had been of the mob to the two men who were robbed the second time would be only stationed at the ends of the plank "But we don't none of us want ter laughed at by the men who had been ready to lift it out from under the feet of the doomed man.

"Give him one more chance ter tell

Standing there upon that plank, with the death rope around his neck, It was broad noonday when he Parson Tom's memory returned. The than it had shone for weeks. Its bot darkness, was now plainly visible, and That night Parson Tom appeared in rays melted the snow on the roofs of the couched form of the robber ap-Hig Frank's saloon, where the entire the houses, and the day was like a day peared as plain as on the day he had male population was endoavoring to in spring. But it brought no joy to sneaked out of camp at the command of these same men.

The habitues of Big Frank's saloon | The crowd waited almost breath-"Quick!" shouted Big Frank, who

> was leader. "Saddle - Horse - Pete !" almost shouted the parson.

The crowd broke out in jeers. "Oh, no!" they said, "that can't be.

admit ther evidence," said bill

wn anamining berrieibent-"Pray then!" shouted the leader. Parson Tom stood erect with bowed

head. Slowly and with firmness he

turning his face toward the mountain Hark! Look! The excited group of men stood there riveted to the ground. The hands of those who held the plank were frozen as if in death's clutch. The tongue of him whose word was law was paralyzel. The sound which filled their ears carried more terror to their souls than the awful roar of battle, the rushing of the

On, on it came, tearing from their roots great trees that had withstood the storms of generations; hurling But Parson Tom could utter no heavy branches, logs, timbers and mean enough to steal, "at any rate, not sound, save a groan of anguish. Could rocks a hundred feet above the heads

Great clouds of snow filled the air There he stood as dumb as though and hid from view the surrounding mountains.

Not a man in that group, all huddled in an instant.

These men who were brave enough parson, three men, selected by Big of heart to have fought with the into see. His biblical namesake in all Frank, had gone to the parson's cabin, spiration of patriotism on the field of his reputed glory could not have fur- and there, upon the floor, had found a battle, or faced with fearless courage nugget of gold belonging to Big Frank. | the ocean's wrath, or listened without This they brought and flouted in the | the faintest dread to the earthquake's hand that night at the little school- face of the trembling victim. Wellhe fearful rumblings, stood trembling house, and there was a sprinkle of the knew how it had come there, but it like little children in the face of a

Swift as a meteor it came, and, like would have been, to these infuriated the bursting of a thunderbolt, had The half-hour was devoted to read- men, like the screech of a wild bird spent its wrath; and its dreadful harvest lay scattered far and wide, like "Ye hev no proof o' yer innocence," dead and wounded soldiers on a battle-

And when the sky had cleared there lay, at the feet of them who held a life Bill arose and reminded his compan- Parson Tom saw that all hope was within their grasp, a dead and frozen the clutched and stiffened fingers of the dead held the buckskin bag of money-the evidence of Parson Tom's innocence!

The crowd fell back, aghast1

It was Saddle-Hoss Pete!-Argo-

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Two hundred and eighteen thousand tons of phosphate have been mined in South Carolina during 1893.

There are fifty miles of electric railway and 1600 telephones in use in Saddle-Hoss Pete did not go out ing the camp in darkness, while soft | would have had to cross my body, as I Grand Rapids, Mich., a city of 90,000

A deposit of iron ore has been diacovered near Chipman, New Brnnswick. Specimens are now being tested with a view to working mines.

P. Silvert, of Dohlen, Saxony, proposes the manufacture of glass pipes by rolling down molten glass in grooves or flutes, and using a core to complete the formation of the pipe or

The strongest timber is said to be that known as "bilian," or Borneo ironwood, whose breaking strain is 1.52 times that of English oak. It becomes of ebony blackness under long exposure.

The Yale Medical School has received a new respiration apparatus, an invention of Professor Vort, of Germany. It is said that it will make an innovation among the medical schools

The highest pressure used to drive Like wild men they flew to the a water wheel is claimed by a valley five gallons of water per second gives

> On French canals some boats have apparatus by means of which they pull themselves along, drawing in (and discharging behind a chain cable that lies along the bottom of the canal. Formerly the machinery was worked by steam; but electricity has been used, with a trolley system, for the last two months on the Bourgogue

Thousands of photographs of lightning have been secured during the last few years, but until last month there was no known record, made in this way, of the globular form of lightning. Such a one is said to have been obtained by Dr. Kemphill, of Kingstown, England, on November 9, during a terrible storm. This negative exhibits both the ordinary singone flashes, and, on the surface of the sea, a number of fireballs, joined together by horizontal lines of light, and resembling "the course of a bal! of wool played with by a kitten.

Under the Thibetan system or polyandry, as observed by Min Bishop (Isabella Bird), the eldest son a one of the family marries, and the wife accepts the brothers of her husband as secondary spouses. The whole family is thus held to the home. The children belong to the elder brother, while the other brothers are "leaser fathers." The natives are strongly attached to this custom. The women, in particu-"Ye'll hey to perduce they body of lar, despise the monotony of European a term of reproach among them. Children are very obedient to their PATENTS The life a new married or fathers and their mothers, and the offerential west to leveling and advisor and approximation of the offerential section of the original section of the Children are very obedient to their

six feet in height and 765 feet from " crest to crest.

Electrics.

jog the memory; we forget too much and

learn too little. We know what's best but

forget it at the wrong time. Brain action

should be like a finsh. There are thousands

There ought to be an electric machine to

now suffering intensely with neuralgia. Les them remember the cure, St. Jacobs OU Its effects are electrical. Rich in Remains. There have been more remains of mastodons and other extinct mammoths found in Ichtucknee R.ver.

Florida, than in any other stream in

the world. "Aweet Sixteen." Hood's calendar, always a welcome guest, has made its appearance for 1894, and is more beautiful than ever. The head is that of a lovely girl just "sweet sixteen," in delicate and natural colors. Besides being a thing of beauty, it is especially valuable for the sen-

eral information presented. The figures are plainly printed in pleasing and harmonious colors, and the effect is most satisfactory. The calendars can be obtained of any druggist, or by sending six cents in stamps for one and ten cents for two to C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Over eight millions of them were printed to supply the immense demand.

These calendars are issued by the proprietors of Hood's Sarsuparilla, the wellknown medicine which has gained such renown by its wonderful cures in cases where the blood was poisoned or impure, The great laboratory in which it is made has a capacity for fifty thousand bettles a day, and is the largest building in the world devoted to the manufacture of a medicine. The sales of Hood's Sarsaparilla in all sections of the country are enormous. The proprietors have never claimed that it would cure every ailment, but they show by thousands of testimonials that Hood's Barsaparilla purifies and vitalizes the blood, builds up the system and cures those diseases caused by impure blood and debility, such as scrofula, sait rheum, catarrh, rheumatism, etc. It is a great preventive of the grip, and it restores the wasted vital forces after a siege of that dreaded maiady, fortifying the system against future attacks.

Tue fact that great care is exercised in the preparation of this medicine, and that nothing has ever been claimed for it except as warranted by previous cures, has much to do with the confidence felt by the public in its curative powers. The motto of the proprietors is, "It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story," and it is what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done, as shown by the published statements of persons whom it has cured, that has placed it at the head in the field of medicine in the present day.

"BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES' are excellent for the relief of Hoarsen Throat. They are exceedingly effective." Christian World, London, Eng.

Peru has but 35 telegraph offices in the entire country.

Impaired digestion cured by Beecham's Pills. Beecham's—no others. 25 cents a bux.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp son's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 210 per bottle

CURES OTHERS



No. #1 McLean St., Mt Adams, Cincinnati, O., writes: "I took sick with dropsy, lost my apbecame feverish; always thirsty, lost all strength stomach became pain ful, breath short and had to give up work. The best physicians in Cincinnati, failed to belp me. My limits and body were swollen to enormons size, and

JOHE MALLON, Esq. said I could not get well again, that I was hable to drop dead at any moment. My wife sent for the priest, to pre-pared me for death. While waiting for death, I remembered reading of your Golden Medical Discovery, and thought I would try it as a last hope. When I had taken three bottles, I was almost well. The swelling entirely disappeared and I was soon able to resume work. My health is better now than it has been in twenty-five years.

WHY NOT

PNU 4

If you have not received one of the August Flower and German Syrup Diary Almanacs for 1894, send your name and address on a postal at once, asking for Almanac No. 33, and you will receive by return mail, free of all expense, one of the most complete Illustrated books of the kind ever issued, in which you can keep a Daily Diary or Memoranda of any matters you desire. Write quick, or they will be all gone, Address

G. G. GREEN. WOODBUBY, N. J.



sargains of dealers who jonk our choses.

PATENTS WARRINGTON D. S. NO & LOT & TON WHILE PRINTED CHEMICAL STOP FOR THE PRINCE THE PRINCE PER MALKETTE AP CHARTER Proposition and Party Control of the Proposition from the second control of the Proposition of the Prop "COLLECTION OF ICE-

BERGS" A RICH POSSESSION.

What the Census Has to Say About the Territory, its Population and Resources-Peopled by Queer Races,



many respects an important work is the "Report on Resources of Alaska," just issued by the Government from the Census Office. Alaska, sava the New York Press, has long been

-a polar wilderness of ice and savages. Its native population were considered but a degree above the Digger Indians in intelligence-a cross between Greenland Eskimos and Patagonians. called it a foolish transaction; a waste of money for a collection of icebergs not worth accepting as a gift. By the commus report the great value of Alaska appears, and yet, according to all accounts, the mineral and other resources of that vast domain are scarcely begun to be developed. New ideas of its value are now seen. According to a special agent's report to the Treasury during the Forty-first Congress the price paid for the Territory, \$7,200,000, was but a small item of its cost to the United States. Provided the public debt be paid within twenty-five years, annual interest on the purchase money, at the rate of six per cent., would in that period amount to \$23,701,792 14, which added to the principal would make the total cost of the Territory \$30,961,792.14. To this sum must be added the expense of the military and naval establishments, say \$500,000 per annum, or \$12,500,000 in twenty-five years, which is a much smaller estimate than can be predicted on the expenditures of the last two years, resulting in a grand total cost on the above basis of \$43,401,792.14. In return for this exsenditure we may hope to derive from the seal fisheries, if properly conducted, from \$75,000 to \$100,000, and from customs \$5000 to \$10,000 per annum, a sum insufficient to support the Revenue Department, including the present expensive cutter service attached to the district; nor can we look for any material increase of revenue for many years, except in the event of extraordinary circumstances, such as the discovery of so large deposits of minerals as would produce an influx of population.

Now we are informed that notwithstanding the above predictions the management of the seal islands alone paid into the United States Treasury between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000 in rental and royalties within twenty years, independent of the "extraordinary circumstances" referred to by this special agent. It is safe to assert that since the system of leasing the Prybyloff Islands was inaugurated the revenues tarned into our Treasury from Alaska have always exceeded the

expenditure.

During the period of twenty-two years, from 1868 to 1890, the value of the products-fur, fish, ivory and silwer and gold-reached \$64,156,511. The whaling industry yielded \$11,057,-418, making the total value of Alaska products for those years \$75,213,418. In commenting, the report says: "This valuable addition to the Nation's resources would more than compen-



me the special agent quoted above, fig. philical in the subjoined statement send out so impeniously by means of compound interest at all per cent, on and geological survey : California, ina much payment. The decline of the ciuding islands, 1250 statute satist; for seal industry, owing to the reak. Oragon, 383; Washington, including lose encountements of irresponsible islands, 2028; Alaska, Including, island inveign scalers, has prevented the ands, 26,364; Atlantic coast, includforther codication of recesses in expens ing islands, 2048; Gulf coast, 1810; of expensioners since the year 1890. Total, 33,967. fint come if this valuable factor in Al-

important periods in the history of the of Alaska. far Northwest. In this period Alaska into a preliminary phase of local orcant and overshadowed by the fur office from reliable sources. trade, then practically controlled by a single firm; but in 1890 the mines and salmon canneries had shipped prodnets to the value of \$15,000,000, or the Population and | more than twice the purchase price of Alaska. The water ways of Alaska are an important feature of that country -vast and nearly inaccessible in almost all parts except by water. From the mouth of the Kuskokwim around Cape Rumiantzof to the numerous mouths of the Yukon River the coast looked on as a semi-unknown country is exceedingly dangerous and almost unsurveyed. Shoals make off from the east to such an extent that an approaching vessel can find soundings of three fathoms before the low land is sighted. The great interior artery When Secretary Seward purchased of Alaska is the Yukon River, which, Alaska from Russia for \$7,000,000 rising in foreign territory, travtwenty-two years ago, the newspapers erses the width of the continental portion of Alaska between the 141st and 164th degrees of longitude, describing in its passage a line over 1200 miles in length. The Yukon is navigable for stern wheel steamers of 250 tons for 1600 miles, to Fort Selkirk, at the mouth of Pelly River, in the Dominion of Canada. Only at three points rapids exist in the Yukon, but even there the current is easily stemmed | Pacific between Cape Spencer on the by the powerful boats now used on the river. The steamer Arctic, belonging to the Alaska Commercial Company, miles an hour, going up stream, between Norton Sound and the head of navigation. The first attempt to use

periment in the years 1866-1867.

at the time of their vast and costly ex-

The United States coast and geoganization. The same period has wit- of the Alexander Archipelago, pubnessed the marvelous development of lishing from time to time revised Alaska's mines and fisheries. In 1880 maps of all Alaska whenever addiboth these industries were insignifi- tional information is obtained by the



The glacier region situated to the northward of Cross Sound and ley mother's will is paramount in a family one of the greatest attractions for the | home life has many instances of 'henthousands of tourists who visit Southeastern Alaska every summer.

abruptly from the shores of the North east and Mount St. Elias on the west, has been the objective point of several exploring expeditions. It is now is said to average from seven to eight known definitely that Mount St. Elias is more than 18,000 feet high.

Much has been printed in the newspapers regarding the mineral deposits steam craft on the waters of the Yukon of Alaska. Rumors of fabulous gold was made under the auspices of the diggings have been circulated, but Western Union Telegraph Company official reports show only a substantial and steady increase of production. Henry Bourskin makes a special re-It may be news to many persons port on the mines. Gold was first

The Late of Country lying within the bondaries a harvest during their short life. Ac sooner has the snow left the ground than these torments appear in large emerged from a mere customs district detic survey has made a systematic swarms, disappearing for shelter besurvey of the islands, coasts and waters neath the blades of grass when a northwest or west wind blows cold. They are the most bloodthirsty insects of their kind.

To understand the Eskimos of Alaska requires years of study in their homes. Mr. Henry D. Woolff, writing of the upper district, says: "The family law of the Eskimo race bears a marked resemblance to the Roman law of paternal succession. Children acquire their family rights by either birth or adoption. The desire to possess male children is prominent. By custom, if a son be born he is regarded as the inheritor of the property; should there be no male child borne by the mother adoption either of an orphan by purchase or in some other manner is arranged, and this child becomes and remains a member of the family and inheritor of the property of his adoption. Generally I have found that one wife is maintained among these tribes, but instances have come to my knowledge where worthy individuals have from two to five wives.

"There are instances where the Strait, unknown in its contours ten that is, where she is in the position of years ago, is now a place of call and the superior or first wife. Eskimo pecked husbands,' but the Eskimo's remedy when he tires of the continu-The Alpine coast region, rising ous tirades and talk of his wife is to administer a thrashing with his hands structed. She has the face of a Maor a stick. Where a woman is be- donna. This was with a view to giving lieved to have the powers of a shaman, or medicine woman, she generally possesses control over a household,"

> people is their invariably cheerful dis- eyes, his head and his body as two position. No matter how severely sides were pushed together by an iron hunger or privation may afflict them screw. History tells us that none of they still hope for the best. When these spikes reached a vital spot, and once a marriage is completed the man that the subject suffered for three or is the ruler. His word, his fist and his club are law. The demand for soap is

whenever they have a supply of water. Among the native women living with white men at the stations cleanliness ary reason for the lack of ablutionary and a place where privacy can be obtained for the purpose.

avail themselves of the opportunity of visiting from house to house in the friends, the men doing likewise with their acquaintances. The man who talks the least is thought to be the wisest, but generally he is the greatest women's gatherings scandal and innuendos are vigorously discussed, and as many characters are torn to pieces by the Eskimo tattlers as are de-



ALASKAN ARCHITECTURE-MODERN THLINGIT HOUSE.

that commerce, both intertribal and discovered at Sitka, at Silver Bay, ten coast. The commercial instinct seems placers, these men found (in June, to be deeply rooted in all our hyperlimited extent among the Athapascans samples was Nicholas Haley, at that inhabiting the higher latitudes.

each season crossed the narrow strait of silver mined. dividing America from Asia.

In time the Asiaties, being superior to their eastern neighbors, with whom they intermarried freely, acquired the art of navigation and took the intercontinental traffic into their own hands, as they hold it to-day. For several centuries the interchange of commodities took place on neutral ground, the Diomede Islands, situated in the Strait

of Bering. Some idea of the vast extent of the Alaska const may be had from the following figures, showing it to be more than twelve times as great as the entire Atlantic coast. The report says that the langth of coast line of Alasha's mainland and islands is nearly four times that of all other parts of said on great for an expenditure such the United States combined, as exemfurnished by the United States coast

The Alaska range of mountains are The account of life in Northern Altoract our cast Northwestern Territory pentions, varying to beight between and along the Iknikpun and Kugaru must make making paid for shell and by laker and him feet. Great progress has Bivers daudellons and butteroups blosof fortunions home made of late years to aspertain- some in July and August, to appear but such of the Washington aqueduct, 200

intercontinental, was carried on in miles northeast of the town, by Frank what is now known as Alaska in times | Mahoney, prospector; Edward Doyle, prior to the explorations of Cabot, a discharged soldier, and William Hudson and Raleigh on the Atlantic Dunlayo. While prospecting for 1873) a gold bearing quartz vein, and borean tribes, predominating with the | took samples of the ore to Sitka. One Eskimo, but existing also to a more of the men to whom they showed the time a private in the United No sooner had the Cossack adven- States service. Haley, who had turers of Russia, endeavoring to escape mined in California and Nevada, from the tightening yoke of the Czar, | thought the rock good, and, being inentered Siberia and advanced in their formed as to the location of the vein, eastern course from one great river went to Silver Bay, and, after system to the other than the primitive prospecting a few days, discovered articles of Muscovite manufacture and located the Stewart claim. Some found their way to the utmost confines | years after, through Haley's untiring of Arctic Asia. Here the pieces of efforts, a company was formed at Portmetal, the glass beads, rough cutlery, land, Ore., for the purpose of developaxes and knives were eagerly seized ing the vein, and, in 1879, a ten stamp upon by the ancestors of the present steam and water power mill was built. coast Chukche and bartered again for The total yield of the mines from 1880 skin bonts and products of America to 1890 is \$4,631,840. This is chiefly with the Eskimo navigators, who in of gold, there being only \$27,340 worth

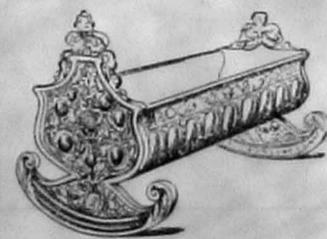


noke's procupors he reped out of cale | tends along the southern coast of the asks is interesting. At Cape Smythe our orators."

An Elaborate Cradle.

molished at a civilized afternoon tea.'

there is any account is that which was



CRADLE OF QUEEN VICTORIA'S CHILDREN

like a dream. It is a marvel of fine wood-carving in the Italian style of art, and from the best Turkey boxwood. The shape of the cradle was designed by Her Majesty, and consists of flat head and foot panels, united by a cylinder similar to the Italian and Flemish cradle seen in old paintings. The carving are too numerous to be given in detail. A beautiful female head with closed eyes and supported on bat's wings, and surrounded by seven stars representing night; a bold head of Somnus, designed with a wimple drawn over the chin and surrounded by poppies; carnations tied with ribbons interline, in fine carving, the whole of this part of the cradle. One end represents the arms and National motto of England, and the other crests and insignia of Prince Albert. The arms of England are surrounded by the lion's crest, a bunch of English roses, flying birds, poppies, ornaments springing out of acanthus leaves, two augel's heads, a ball and grown, and triezes of arabesque dolphins. The entire work was made to symbolize the union of the royal house of England with that of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. - Detroit Free

Robert C. Winthrop pronounces Bufus Choate "the most elequent of our juriets and the greatest juriet of

The largest stone arch is the Union

consists of the instruments used in torturing public offenders during the Dark Ages. It comes from the Royal Castle of Nuremberg, although at present it is owned by an English nobleman, the Earl of Shrewsbury and falbot, who, in the opinion of the New York Press, must possess rather an uncanny taste, for it is said that he gathers these instruments as a sort of "hobby," in the same way as old gentlemen collect butterflies and younger

gentlemen make stamp albums. Any one of the instruments is bad enough; but the "Iron Maiden" has



TRON MAIDEN.

DRUNKARD'S CLOAK.

tradition back of her to prove that she was the most terrible of all the ingenious inventions of cruelty ever conner victims divine consolation. Two great upright troughs of wood are joined by a hinge. Within are spikes, The bright side of the life of these which used to crush into the victim's four days the most excruciating pain before welcome death came. At the end of this time a trapdoor was opened The report says "there are two or and the mutilated body fell into the three young men and their wives who river below. Modern medicine says, invariably wash their faces and hands though, that an hour was the limit of daily and indulge in entire ablution the time during which a human being could have endured the embrace of the "Iron Maiden.

Numbers of Cromwell's army wore provails to a marked degree. I have the drunkard's cloak when they got to no hesitation in stating that the prim. London and celebrated the Lord Protector's success on the night after the practices is owing to a want of water last public appearance of Charles L, with his head on one side of the chopping block and his body on the other. "At times of idleness the women The cloak is almost an exact counterpart of a big wooden churn. This wooden shirt was slipped over the tipvillage to call upon their female pler's head, while his face was covered with a sort of wire cage which looks like the germ of the modern baseball mask, and which rendered the occupant drink proof. Thus attired he was rogue in the community. At the sent forth upon the streets to be hoot-

Filtering Water Upward.

An Italian inventor in New York has just devised a water filter, the principle of which embodies a theory of his own, that water is best filtered upward instead of from the bottom. The ad-The most elaborate cracile of which vantage of filtering water upward rather than downward is obvious. designed for the children of Queen When water is filtered downward it Victoria. A description of it reads has to be strained through the accumulation of impurities. In filtering upward the impurities fall to the bottom of the vessel. - Chicago Times,

Bonnets of Steel.

The unique bonnet is the bonnet of the moment.

Steel is at present in high favor. It is used as a glittering crown, framed by a puffing of crepe de Chine, and steel brims are also seen, faced with some filmy shirred material.

One of these "late creations" is odd enough to gain it fashionable favor. Wide-spreading hoops of forget-menot blue velvet are arranged to form a crown. No actual brim is visible, but a lattice-work of cut steel is placed at both sides of the half hat and half Toward the front three bonnet.



A STREET BORNET.

hoops of steel tower one above the other, showing off to great advantage the caris which rest upon the wearer's forehead. Two small pale blue tipe, sprayed with silver timed, curl themselves into a finfly ball above the steel booms in front - New York World.

r'ocadomas rimes.

ANDHEW PRICE,

EDITOR

A SAFE RULE.

This rule is for youths of either mex; never to appear where a Bible would be out of place. A pin may in ever so sharp, but if it loses its bend it is not what a pin ought to be. How very similar is a sharp man, in a like fix -level head lost,

a ithout a head leveled by the Ribbe, a great deal will be said a bant whurch differences, without perceasing that the most serious difference now existing, and the one most to be feared, 's the differ ence between Sunday religion and amula religion.

The geographical metes and bounds of the United States seem suggestive of what political tendenex may eventually dominate in our national politics.

The coast lines so extended are indented with unnerous and mag mificent barbors, more than suffi cient for the shipping of the world. The most extensive mileage of railroads of any people, the longest invigable rivers, lakes and canals control the inverior with the seaports. All this looks as if the Sa preme Being, who planned and ar ranged the configurations of our country intended it for a free trading people.

Individually, our citizens claim the right to sell what they make to other citizens, and buy of them what they have to sell, without goveramental interference. What is good for citizens ought to be good for nations, other things being e qual, as nations are simply individuals projected on a large scale, Our nation has not, as yet, claimed this right as a nation with nations, consequently we have in place of the inherent right of nurestricted inter national trade, monopolies, trusts, combines, periodical panics ann lack of employment.

DUNMORE.

Fine weather, and our farmers are busy sowing corn, fine rains and the grass and range is coming on diae, and soon the shephards will knock the hair off their sheep.

The quarterly meeting was largeis attended.

We had quite a hall storm Suuday evening, and think that some damage was done to fruit and gar

Mrs. David L. Mauzzy, of Crablastrom, is out on a visit.

Mr. E. R. Mason is moving to Hunter-velle.

Some of the abjest counsel in Va. have been secured for C. P. Kerr, Constable, and his gnards in the BOX ELDER. Chestions comes.

GREEN BANK.

Japan Bonur and family are gone to Bullimore at this writing.

Mr. Henderson Lankridge and Mrs. Reveroomb, of Williamsville, Va., were the guests of Mr J. R. Warwicks last Saturday. Reversants is visiting her daughter Mpss Sallie, who is a techer in the graded school at this piace.

Yenger property and will more in

this week. Action Pasterson Rosp, of Murlin ton; is my to see his best girl and money triviale.

Mesers Eruses: Dilley and A. The finest line of Cigars and To- in the country, and pay the highest inities were so this part of the commto demonstrat for the Paralicustus Phenomial means for her purished at Municipal cities by the place named

Messes, harma and Winchester dr. accompanied by Grance' Keller, and it contents a finguine, pareneult herenight must a change have senseky breaking for issular terni along the K & location, mental Services this place on the fine of clothing.

Like to cased, and \$2 or no. Mr. G. 12, Character have grown in the

A CORRECTIO

last week's issue of the Times, the NOTICE TO TAKE DEPOSIstatement was made that he refused admission to his room, claiming that he was working on an inven tion, for some time prior to his ar rest as a counterfeiter. that this statement is entirely in

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia,

county of Pocahontas, to-wit: of the circuit court of said county, on H. S RUCKES, B. C. HILL and MARY Monday, the 7th day of May, 1894,

H. S. Rucker dals.

A. M. Fullin et als .-

The object of this suit is to set aside as fraudulent the deed from A. M. Pullin and wife to J. W. L. Shue, bearing date 9th day of May, 1889, also a of the circuit court of said county, on deed from J W. L. Shue to Mary W. Pullin, bearing date May 10 h, 1889, and also to set aside the deed from Mary M. and A. M. Pullin to J. F. Cutlip. dated 24th of February, 1891, and subject said tract or the purchase money due from said J. F. Cutlip to payment of judgment due plaintiff of \$66.85 with F. Cutlip, and for general relief.

pear here within one month after the necessary to protect her interess in this date of the first publication of this or-snit. der and do what is necessary to protect Witness: J. H. Patterson, clerk of the their interest in this suit.

Witness: J. H. Patterson, clerk of the said court, this 7th day of May, 1894.

J. H. PAITERSON, clerk. H. S. Rucker, p. q.

To A. M. Pullin and Mary M. Pullin take notice, that on the 12th day of June, A. D., 1894, between the hours of six o'clock a m. and six o'clock p. m., at the law office of H S Rucker, in the We are ton n of Huntersville, Pocahontas conninformed by Capt. Wm. L. McNeel, ty. Hest Virginia, we will take the depositions of B. C. Hill and other- to be read as evidence in our behalf, in a cer correct, and calculated to do the tain suit in chancery non pending in prisoner injustice. At no time was the c reuit court of the county of Pocaadmission to his room denied any which we are plaintiffs and you and

others are defendants. If from any cause the taking of said depositions shall not be comm nied or comp eted on the day aforesaid, the same shall be continued from day to day, or from time to time, at the same place and between the same hours, un-At ruses held in the Clerk's office til the same shall have been completed.

By counsel. E. HOLLINSWORTH H. S. Rucker, Sol.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of West Virginia,

coun y of Pocahontas, to-" it: At rules held in the Clerk's office Monday, May 7th, 1894.

plaintiff L. M. Waugh

Ella I. Waugh (nee Buz-| defendzard) and Eleanor M Buzzard

The object of this suit is to eninterest thereon from Dec 20th. 1890, force a judgment lien against the lands and the costs thereof and of this suit, of the defendant, Ella I. Waugh, and also to subject said land to the pay to obtain a decree of sale of said Ella I. ment of all other judgment liens there | Waugh s interest in a certain tract or on, and to this end to enjoin I.. M Mc- parcel of land situate near Clover Lick Clintic, Special Commissioner, from in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, collecting the purchase money from J and it appearing by affidavit filed that And it appearing by affidavit filed resident of the State of West Virginia, that A. M. Pullin and Mary V. Pullin it is ordered that she do appear here are non-residents of the State of West Withm one month after the first publication of this order, and do what is

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. Andrew Price, p. q.

As receiver for U. S McNeill I will sell at

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

11th and 12th of May,

the entire stock of goods now in my posses. sion as receiver consisting of every thing usu. ally found in a country store, together with the fixtures consisting of counter and platform scales, show cases, etc. Also the buildings advertised in another column will be sold during this sale.

I would call especial attention to the arge line of Dry Goods, Hats and Boots and Shoes that will be sold. This will place unless the stock is sold at wholesale before that date.

Marlinton, W. Va.

LEVI GAY, Rec'vr.

coming in and will be complete taken in exchange for Mr. S. C. Gay has rented the soon, and my customers will find any thing they may desire in DRY GOODS

GROCERIES

QUEENSWARE HARDWARE, ETC

bacco in the county.

as I have just received several hundred pair of the latest and are kept in my store, best styles on the market

Now is the lime to buy your

Carpenter will remember that my

My Spring stock of goods is now Good country produce goods.

I will want all the

MOOF

Come to Marlinton Anyone can be suited in shoes, and see what bargains As low prices as can be found in the county Spring Suit and you can be aust- are guarenteed topur-Mer & L. Porton will book Source ed and fitted with my complete chasers. Ourterms are CASH and to responsible parties 30 days.

DR. H. B. BUTTS, 822 Pine Street. St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Rush's Belts & Appliances

Belts, Suspensories, Spinal Appliances, Abdom-inal Supporters, Vests, Drawers, Office Caps, Insoles, etc.

Cures Rheumatism, Liver and Ridney Complaints, Dyspepsia, Errors of Youth, Lost Manhood, Nervousness, Sexual Workpression Blank and Book free. Call or

Volta-Medica Appliance Co., ST. LOUIS, MO. 822 Pine Street,

starving, no inconvenience, to had results, no nause of drugs. Treatment perfectly harmless and strictly conf-ductial. Question Bl nk and Book tree. Call or write. DH. H. BERUTTO, SET P. of Livest, St. Louis, Mo.

BROWN'S INCH BITTERS Cures Indigestion, Billiousness, Dyspepsia, Melaria, Nervousness, and General Debillity. Physiclans recommend it. All dealers sell it. Genuine bastrade mark and crossed red lines on wrapped

L'ADDOCTOR'S

Areo as used by thousands of women all over the fulled States, in the OLD DOCTORS private mail squetice, for 30 years, and not a single bad result. Money returned if not as represented. Bend a south (clamps) for seeled particulars.

THE FAMOUS WORLD BEATER

McCormick Binders, and Reapers, and Mowers, and Binder Twine are Sold By

T. A. SYDENSTRICKER, ACADEMY, W. VA.

A full line of repairs constartly on hand. When in need of first class machinery, it will pay you to see him.

Prescription Druggists,

Marlinton,

West Virginia.

DEALERS IN

Medicines, Patent medicines,

PAINTS, CILS, VARNISHES,

EIC, E C

rescriptions carefully compounded at all A competent Pharmahours, day and night. cist will have charge of the Prescription Department.

We mvite every body and promise close pric es and polite atttention.

E. A. Smith & Son's Old Stand.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

MILWAUKIE, WISCONSIN,

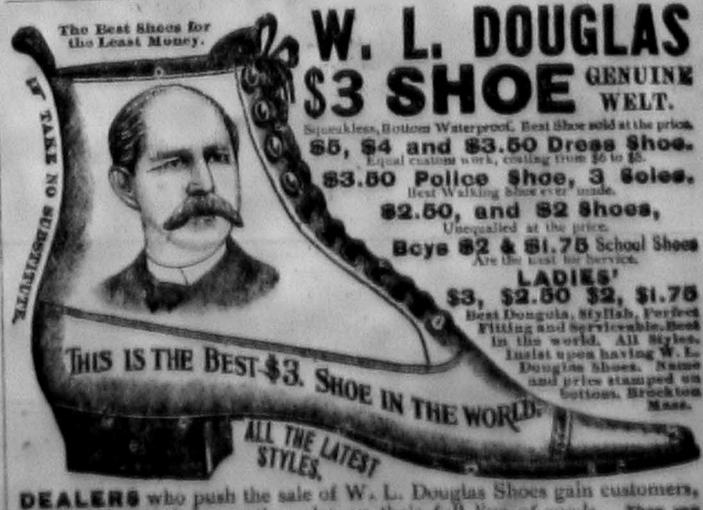
Offers the cheapest and best insurance of any of the Old Line Companies.

\$56,236,089 12 \$ 9,467,384 54 January 1 1893 January 1 1893 Assets Surplus

Transacting a larger busines than any other purely American company. Its dividends the largest of any life company in the World.

Proved by hundreds of comparisons with other leading companies,

Rates at the Times Office.



which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They can afford to not at a ters profit, and we believe you can save more by longing all your footwear of the dealer of verticed below: Catalogue free upon application.

ANNOUNCEMENT

approunce him as a candidate to represent Pocahontas county in the next House of Delegates of West Virginia subject to the Democratic Convention.



-A number of bass were caugh in the river Saturday.

-Notice the date of the Receiv er's auction sale of the McNeill assignment. MAY 11TH AND 12TH .-C. B. Sweker Auctioneer

Three eagles are making them selves very troublesome to Mr. S C. Gay's nice flock of ambs.

-Mr. Giles Sharp rents Miss Al lie McLaughlin's pastures.

-There has been much sickness on Elk. It is believed more than any time since 1861. Mrs. Melinda Hunna and Mrs. Mary Varner have been quite ill.

-Wr. James Gibson Sr. is rising from a long and critical illness.

-Forest and Winters Gibson, sous of James Gibson Sr. were tary bee, the queen. strangely and critically affected, but are now convalescent.

place has reached the high tide of Meadow Creek Camp, the pitcher. success in its history in a large attendence and interest displayed by rious nine were professional play everyone. The new library is a ers, imported from Ronceverte for most popular and useful adjunct.

-The bell tower for the church has been began and will now be rapidly pushed to completion.

-Married. April 29th at Henry Sharp's, near Split Rock, By Elder Willong, Mr. Davis Hanna and Miss Jemima Johnson, daughter of James Johnson Esq.

-Married. At Clifton Forge, by Rev. Ratherford Brett, April 24th., Mr. James Leffel, of Low Moor, and Miss Leanna McNeil, daughter of the Jate Washington McNeil, of Beage.

- At a meeting of the citizens of Murlinton last Friday night, it was decided to circulate a paper prowalking that all signers should re frain from pasturing stock, with the exception of milch cows, on the fown commons.

-The present Spring has been ond of the most remarkable in the history of the country. An unpregedented small amount of snow and rain has fallen, and as the snow which is held in reserve far back in the mountains and upon which the Spring tides are based, is all gone, the chances of driving all the logs In the Creek and River to Ronce verte appear to be small indeed.

-Two parties of fishermen of this place visited William's River in quest of trout last week. A good was in Marlinton this week. many fish were caught, but the fish ing was hardly as good as usual ow ing to the lowness of the water, and to their having been caught out to place, is a candidate for Congress, a great extent. A large deer was seen in the water just below the utal "Lock" is not running just yet falls of William's River, a most picturesque spot.

-A large acreage of corn and oats will be put out everywhere throughout the Elk region. Much at 2 p. m. brashing and fencing going on, the Ligon fence is copular. Not much surplus feed left over, hence the new grass is more than welcome.

ton Clark was alarmed by hearing tained by Dr. McClintle and comsomeone try to enter the door of posed of the following eleven: Dr. posted in hand, and the person of Ronan, Walter Clark, Sam Clark, persons who were trying to affect Henry McNeel, John Galford, Elan entrance, ran across the yard .- best Perkins, Cam Beard, Fenton He seld a shot after them and they Chapman, Win. Burns. turned and fired notil three shots such had been exchanged.

-Mr. C. L. Burner, otherwise Blad Burner, of Green Rank, was arrested ast week, charged with was loth to bave with his dady's having shot Craigh Ashford wed easily while and Ashimol wis in his attempted to the him, that mented a usiody. An account of the shoot

Last Wednesday is certainly the day on which the Summer of 1894 The flies came was inaugerated. back then and inhabited the houses. Dr. E. L. Day, perhaps the most observent naturalist of our town, spent his leisure hours that day in observing the progress of the blossoming of an apple tree, in sight of Messrs. McClintic, Smith, Gunther, the drugstore. there was only an indication of an early blossoming, and by night the tree was white.

-This time of year the bee farm ers often find an empty hive, where there was a thriving colony when Winter began. This is not due, as a rule, to the death of the bees us many suppose, but to the fact that for some reason or other they have left one by one and joined the bees of other hives. This may be for want of proper food supply, and as a rule is the reason. Another reason may be that something is wrong with the queen. A hive was recently found in which was a soli-

/-We are informed on reliable an thority that in the recent base bal -The Sunday School at this game between Smith's Camp and catcher and short stop of the victo the express purpose of "doing up" the rival Camp. In this game the Huntersville nine were fearfully handleapped by not having a pitch er who could "curve," whilst the pitcher of the opposing nine was an expert and had them at his mercy. The phanomenal score is thus easily accounted for.

PERSUNAL.

The editor of this paper is attendding the present meeting of the West Virginia Editorial Association which meets in Wheeling this week.

of West Virginia.

representing Mrs. C. B. Hunt's milminery establishment, has been in the county for a few days.

Adam Marshall was at his home at Mingo last week.

Messrs, E. H. Jackson and Samnel Sheets, were in town Monday

Mr. John, B. Hannah, a wellknown citizen of Elk, is slowly re coveting from a serious illuess.

Dr. Price passed a successful ex amination in pharmacy at Lewisburg last week, and will receive a certificate as a pharmacist.

Messrs. Will McLaughlin and J. H. G. Wilson attended the Mingo home at Frankford. races on Friday.

It has been reported quite generally, outside of the county, that Mr. L. M. McClintic, attorney, of this which we can contradict. Our ge-

-The long expected football match between this town and Hills boro will take place on next Saturday at Hillsboro, play beginning While it will be bot weather, no doubt, it is possible that the strength of the respective teams in relation to each other may be tested. Marlinton will play to -Our night last week Mr. Fres black. The Hillshore team is cap He went to the door, F. T. McClintic, Alex. McNeel, Jao

> -Big Jim" Wilson, colored, attempited to take his son, Cal, home Tuesday evening. The boy has re. at which distance from the entrance fused to live at home, and had a there is a deep hole down which a good job at Byrd's Hotel which he rock may drop for ten seconds becorn patch in view. When Jim hatchet and know, and brandishing

ing appeared in this paper, and we them in the face of his parent, darsuppose the questron will hinge on him to come on. His cries of defi Levi Cay Faq. has an horized us to whether Ashford was attempting ance could be heard all through the to escape when he was shot, or not, town and a crowd collected. The way the boy slashed his tomahawk and U knife around within a few inches of Jim's person, looked really danger. ous, and stood him off for some time Finally after taking legal advice he went away saying he would "fetch bine by law" tomorrow.

-Trout fishing is in full swing .-In the morning Fisher, Bratton and McNeil composed a party to William's River .-They caught several thousands. A less unpretentions though very businesslike party composed of Pat Simmons, Emery Smith, Jim Smith and Norman Price started for the headwaters of that stream the same time on foot. Their catch numbered about. The writer is indebted to Mr. Silas Sharp and family for a good day's sport on Elk. That worthy gentleman was searching the almanac to ascertain if the "sign" was right to plant potatoes, as the new moon was almost due, when it would be useless to plant. By this means we learned that the sign was in the "feet," as it was when the vriter was born, and as that is the sign of the "fish es," we augered that we had 'struck' the right time to fish. A sight of Elk is worth going a good ways to see. The water runs black and swift, and even at low tide looks dangerous. It would not be becom ing to say how many we caught, neither will we do so for fear of being believed. Elk has the most slippery bottomand coldest water of any stream of Earth.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Lewisburg District Conference, M. E. Ganneh, South, will meet in Levisburg, Thursday, June 7th, at 9 a. m. s

W. G. HAMMOND, P. E.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

On Sabbath, Mry 20th, 1894, 11 o'clock a. m., at the Sulpher Spring, Miss Nellie Peters, of Ronceverte on Stony Creek, a memorial service announced May 20th, 1855, at that place, by Rev. Samuel Young dec'd., will be conducted by

> GEORGE P. MOORE. uay 7th, 1894.

HILLSBORO.

The farmers are busy planting. Mr. F. A. Renick and daughter, Miss Jessie, who have been visiting relatives and friends in the West, have returned home.

Misses Mary and Ratie Bell, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. P. S. Clark, have returned to their

Miss Neva Blair, Lampase. Tex., "Ganger" King, of Buckhannon, is visiting at Mr. G. W. Whitings. Miss Clara Rader, of Williams. burg, is visiting relatives here.

> Mrs. Lucy Holt was visiting ber sister at Marlinton last week. Mrs. Dr. McClintic is visiting at

> Clover Lick. The Quarterly meeting will be held at Marvin Chapel next Saturday and Sunday.

CLOVER CREEK.

Corn planting is the go.

The sick are better, with the ex ception of Mrs. Jacob Beverage.

The waters of Clover Creek have run muddy for several days back .-This digging for for gold and silver in this country must be stopped!

Frank Mann, while plowing for J C. Price Esq., found what is suppose ed to be a petrified human leg, but it may be simply a limestone rock that was formed that way.

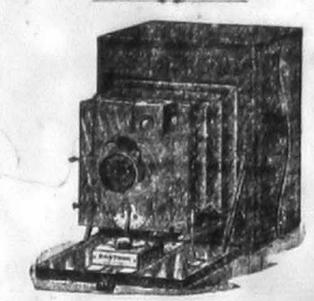
A wonderful cave has been dis E'S. covered on Mr. Walter Aluns farm. It has been explored for about 50ft fore it strikes the water below.

James Meeks has enlarged his house a square-its another girl. K. K. W.

WANTED: Eggs at 124 cents and Bacon at 15 cents at S. W. Holts.

M. B. RNETT, M. D.

has located at FROST, W. VA. Calls promptly answered.



he Folding Kudet A new glass plate camera for 4 x 5 pictures. Can be used with films by the addition of a Latest improvements, rol holder. finest adjustments, handsome finish. Price, with double plate holder. - \$15 00

EASTMAN KODAK CO., (Soud for '94) Rochester, N. Y. (Catalogue,

-Jeweler Smyth will be at Mar linton for the next 8 days repairing watches clocks and jewelry. Lowest prices and satisfaction guaranteed. Respectfully,

M. D. SMYTH.

A package of our treatment for weekness and decay, nervous debilifys and lost vitality sent free for 12 cents DR. WARD INSTUTUTE, 120 N. 9th St. ST. LOEIS, NO. HOTEL BYR D

The Rotel Marlinton by M. A. Yeag er has recently changed handf and now under new management

> RATES Meals 25c. Per day \$1.00 & 1.25 Per month \$15,00 Table board \$12.00

Special arrangements can be made with visiting lawyers for rooms as offices during the courts.

THE STABLE

has been thoroughly cleaned and fixed up, and is in charge of a competent man. Special arrangements can be made for keeping horses. Marlinton. A. M. Byrd, Pr. p.

C.Z HEVNER'S,

BLACKSMITHING AND WAG-ON REPAIRING establishment.

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Shops situated at the Junction of Main Street and Dusty Ave

nue, opposite the POSTOFFICE.

MARLINTON HOUSE.

Located near Court House.

Terms.

per day ... 1.00 per meal - - lodging -

Good accommodations for horses at 25 cents per feed. Special rates made by the week or

C. A. YEAGER PROF

Fire! Fire! Fire!

lusure against loss in the

Reabody Insurance Company.

Wheeling, W. Va. Incorporated March, 1869.

Cash Carital \$100,000.00. N. C. McNeil, Marlinton W. Va. Ag't for Pocahontas County.

DAYS HORSE ADDGATTLE .

· POWDERS. Good for all Diseases of HORS

CATTLE, CHICKENS, TURKEYS, HOGS, SHEEP ew. FOR STEE BA

FRICE & EMITE T.R. RICHARD WILLIAMS,

Hightown, Highland Co.

Will be at Travelers Repose twice a

LAST CHANCE

J. W. Bever, photographer, has returned from the North, and will remain at Academy only a law weeks.

. - Don't forget the football game at Academy. J. W. Bever, photographer, will be there.

-Mr. Goldin wishen as to say that the report of his moving to Marlinton, is inccorrect.

NOTICE.

I have control of the John A. Me Neel Place and the Slaughter and Pence land on Williams River, and will take in stock to graze at a reas sonable rate. Good grass and fine range. Callearly and make arrangements for your stock. May 7, 1894. S. B. MOORE

R. H. LEE.

Veterinary Surgeon, Marlinton, W. Va.

Treats all diseases of horses,

WM. A. FRAZIER.M.D

Practice limited to the

EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT.

Formerly Consulting Oculistand Au ris: to the St. Louis City Hospital and Surgeon-in- harge of the Missouri Eye and rar Infirmary, St. Louis.

OFF CE: - Over Augusta National Bank Staunton. Va. June-1 yr.

For Sale!

The U. S. McNeill buildings at Marlinton, W. Va.

Consisting of large and commodious store room, ware room, and four living rooms upstairs; and a stable.

Also the old store house now ocupied by A. S. McNeill-3 rooms and a kitchen.

About two years future groundrent contracted for; buildings are owned as personal property with privilege to remove.

Interested jurties are requested to call early on the undersigned.

> LEVI GAY Receiver.

PLASTERING BOYD B. BARTLETT,

MARLINTON.

W. VA.

Will undertake plastering in any

Contracts by the sq. yd.

part of the County,

To furnish material, or otherwise.

Satisfaction GUAR-NTEED.

CORRESPONDENCE SO-LICITED

FEED, LIVERY & SALE STABLE.

First rate teams and Saddle Horses provided

HOBSES FOR SALEBAND HIRE

Special accommodation for Stallions

A Limited Number of Horses Boarded.

All persons having horses to trade, are invited to call. Young horses broken to ride F work. J. H G. WILSON. MARLINTON, W VA.

Needing a tonic or children that want but he but he but he should take the street he but he b It is observed to take, curse Malaria, Ind. Many Persons are broken down from overwork or household

retarible the applican and dispession, removed on ones of this, and curse majoria. On the manufact.

stree Brown's Iron Bitters.

year \$9,000,000 on her army.

Ohio produces fully one-half of the total quantity of iron and steel roofing sold in the United States.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat states that the house property of Australia is more valuable, compared with population, than in Europe,

the Chicago Times, "for bankrupt Spain to talk of building a navy big and powerful enough to stand any show besides those of England or Russia."

The total value of the crops of the United States during 1892 is estimated at \$5,000,000,000, of which the largest item is \$750,000,000 worth of bay The animal products, including meats, dairy products, poultry and eggs, and wool, are placed at \$965,000,000 more.

A consignment of about thirty stallroad and campaigning have just been sent abroad, notes the New York World. Some of the animals have been already sold, and others are taken on speculation. The idea is to introduce the American trotter to the notice of foreign horsemen.

Owing to the ruthless manner in which orehid hunters and other Europeans have devastated the fauna and flora of the domains of Sarawak, Rajah Brooke has decided to prohibit the collecting of natural history specimens within his territories. Many species of valuable plants native to that region were in danger of becoming ex-

In spite of the substantial nature of the buildings of London fires in the great metropolis are not infrequent, observes the San Francisco Chronicle. The most destructive are those which trimmed back to the upper wire, occur in large store and ware houses, but they are generally confined to the premises or block in which they origintte. The Fire Department of Lonlon, although the English seem to think it is perfect, does not begin to approach the degree of efficiency reached in many American cities. Comparative drills show that Amerieau fire laddies turn out with much more celerity than the British. Perhaps when the latter cultivate spryness to the same extent as the Yankees fires will be less numerous and less destructive in London.

The early and deep enows in the mountains of the North test are causing a wholesale slaughter of deer. The animals, compelled to leave the hills, are the easiest kind of prey for the sportsman, the pot-hunter and the wanton slaughterer. Five hunters with four dogs killed twenty-four deer in one day, and a total of fifty-one in a sir days' hunt in the Elk Crock district, Oregon. The animals have been driven to the tidewater along Paget Sound, and great numbers are being killed all over the Sound region. The Indisus over the borler in British Columbis are slaughtering the deer in stroves simply for their hides, leaving the carcasses untouched. A trapper found over two hundred fresh skins in one camp of Indian hunters a week or

comes to the fore with a seneme for a steamship on rollers or drums. These rollers are to be supplied with paddles, or creepers, and driven by engines, so that the craft will progress more like and "board." a street roller or a locomotive than an ordinary ship. This scheme is spoken of as something novel and startling. in fact it appears to be identical with | loosely in crates. The fruit from a scheme invented and carried forward to an experimental stage some two or three years ago. The inventor appeared comewhere in the West, and | baskets. later was engaged in building a craft on the plan not far from New York. New York lake region fast year was (3) late nothing has been heard of hom and his drum chip. Did M. Hozin is this another of the instances in are found missing - the loss does not Science, is frequently one the most difwhich great discoveries are made in amount to one in one thousand. dependently and almost simultaneously. by different persons far removed from one mosther? He that as it may, we may depend upon it that the American if alive and compos mentis, will bob uje as a claimant to case M. Boxin makes a sucress of his occasi high-Windson.

ONE OF THE WORLD'S BEST GRAPE-OROWING DISTRICTS.

An Industry That Gives Employment to 25,000 People-Picking and Packing the Crop.

HE wonderful growth of grape culture in New York State will come, we think, in the asture of a surprise to most readers. The grape-growing districts "It is somewhat of a joke," thinks of the Empire State are: The Hudson River district, situated in the counties of Orange, Ulster, Rockland, Putnam and Westehester, comprising 12,500 seres; the Lake Kenka district, in-Studing Yates and Steuben Counties, of 14,000 seres; the Senece, Wayne and Ontario districts, aggregating 3500 acres; the Chautauqua district, along the shores of Lake Eric in Thautauqua County, New York, and in Eric County, Pennsylvania, of 10,-100 acres.

As the grand total, New York with 48,000 acres of vineyard, is the second State in the Union in the extent and value of grape-growing, with California in the lead. The grape industry in New York gives employment to over ions, broodmares and some trotters for | 25,000 people, and it represents an investment of \$22,000,000.

Some idea of New York's present arel future wealth from grape-growing can be gained from the figures coflected three years ago by the United States Census Bureau. The vintage of 1890 was a rare one. In that year the grape-growers of New-York sold over 15,000 tons of grapes to the wineries, and they shipped 49,000 tons, or 98, 000,000 pounds of table grapes to Eastern markets principally, while several carloads went to England.

Now, that portion of the Empire State known as the "lake region" is one of the best grape-growing districts in the world. We refer to the country around the five lakes -- Seneca, Kenka, Canandaigua, Chautauqua and Erie. It is in this country that viticulture reaches its greatest excellence. Many vineyards are as clean and well kept as a garden, and the vines are not allowed to run riot, but they are trained to climb about three lines of wire strung from posts, each about ten feet apart. The growing shoots are which is about four feet from the ground. Thus, the vineyard presents a very uniform appearance.

The headquarters of the grape industry in New York are around Lake Kenka, a beautiful sheet of water banked on either side by rows and rows of green vines. Such is the landscape for twenty-fwo miles, and it puts one in mind of the grape districts of France and Germany. The vineyards on Bluff Point are worth going

miles to see. The vinewards look their best when the vines are ready to be stripped of their big clusters. The grape picking begins early in September, after the beiries put on their coats of many colors. The fruit is strewn on a background, like the figured patterns of

an Axminster carpet. When the grape crop is ready for picking there is a call for "help." Expert pickers and packers are then in demand. Young men, rosy-cheeked girls and gray-haired matrons come to the vineyards from the neighboring farms and villages. Most of the workers look eagerly forward to the grape erop from year to year, and they depend upon "grape money" for winter supplies.

The gray dawn of the morning finds the workers in the vineyard while the dew is on the leaves. That is the time to see the picturesque side of grapegrowing. The grape crop is picked in boxes which hold from thirty to forty pounds when they are full. The pickers cut off the grapes with a pair of tax, has 2,047,000 houses of one winshears, which have a coiled spring in the handle to give strength. When and 3,376,000 of five or more. the boxes have been filled they are carthere is a roadway. The boxes are gathered twice a day and carted to the A French engineer named Bozin packing-house. An expert picker will fill from twenty to thirty boxes a day. The workers are paid usually by the day, sometimes by the box. The wages paid to grape-pickers and packers average about one dollar per day

The number of crates and baskets required in a season to send the grape crop to market is enormous. The bulk of the Hudson River crop is shipped Western New York comes in five and ten-pound baskets. In the Lake Kenka district alone there are eight factories having an output of three million

about 3800. As each car holds 2750 in diamonds, sapphires and rubies. backets, the reader can have some idea of the quantity of grapes that is raised. in the grape country. Few baskets

BOLD ME DAG BUILDING OFFICE The same land to-day can be bought for less than half that figure. In those days the prices of the fruit ranged from fifteen to twenty cents per pound. Even the wine cellars paid ten cents per pounds for grapes. At the present time the average market price for grapes is from three to five cents per pound, and the wine cellars do not pay over one or two cents per pound for grapes, and they can get all the fruit they want at those

The New- York grape-growers have found it to their interest to organize, in order to avoid competition. The Chautauqua growers have displayed considerable energy in protecting their interests. They have organized a corporation known as the Chantanqua and North-East Grape Union, with headquarters at Brockton. The object of the organization is a three-fold one, i. e., first, to obtain good prices for grapes; secondly, to meet the commission merchants and speculators on equal terms, and, lastly, to ship only hrst-class fruit. Thus, every grower who is a member is required to put his name, together with the scal of the union on his baskets, and each packer must place his number in the basket. If the packing is badly done, it can be traced to the person who did it; if the grapes are poor, they can be followed back to the grower.

The bulk of the grapes grown in New York are used for table purposes. Only one-fourth of the crop is made into wines. It is just the reverse in California, where four-fifths of the grapes are turned into wine. Now that the art of preserving grapes is understood, the growers have a long range of season in which to supply the markets. Some years ago grapes grown out-doors could not be had for love or money after December. If Mrs. Diamond-Lace wanted grapes in midwinter for her guests, she paid one dollar a pound for hot-house fruit. This winter the lady can buy all she wants at fifteen or twenty cents a pound. -Frank Leslie's Weekly.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

In 1882 Paris had 685,000 flats.

The onion is one of the oldest of dible vegetables.

One of the curious laws of the Koran forbids the faithful to read romances. There were 402,000 men on the field of Sadowa, of whom 33,000 were killed

or disabled. Masked men in Mansfield, Mass., entered a house and carried off its parlor organ.

Down to the year 1876 Krupp had delivered to various European Nations over 15,000 cannon.

In 1364 the Royal Library of France contained twenty volumes, and was the largest possessed by any King in

An employe of a Washington hotel is able, it is said, to wash and dry over 1000 dishes an hour and put them in their proper places.

The diamond, though hard, is one of the most brittle stones. A fall on a wooden floor will sometimes crack and ruin a fine specimen.

The only instance of perfectly successful collaboration in English literature is found in the dramatic works of Beaumont and Fietcher.

The manuscripts of Tasso, which are still preserved, are illegible from the immense number of erasures, changes and emendations.

Virgilius, Bishop of Salzburg, was declared a heretic in the fourteenth century for publishing a book to prove that there were antipodes?

France, as shown by the window dow each, 3,658,000 of two to four,

Cedar City, Utah, boasts of over ried to the end of the Lows, where sixty young men who are over six feet tall, and the girls of that town are very proud of their stalwart protectors.

One of the most thoroughly original works in English is "Bedlam," a play in twenty-five acts. It was written by Nat Lee when confined in a madhouse.

Italy gives the world outside her borders 2,500,000,000 oranges; Spain, 1,400,000,000; Portugal, 80,000,000; Paraguay, 60,000,000; Florida, nearly as many as Paraguay.

The first cab applied to a locomotive in New England was put on the Tartar, belonging to the Boston & Albany. It consisted of corner posts with canvas stretched between them.

An Amsterdam lapidary has a machine which can pierce a hole as The number of cars sent from the small as one one-thousandth of an inch in diameter. The holes are made

Simple Remedy for Nose-Bleeding.

Obstinate nose-bleeding, says The grape industry in New York vated cases have lately occurred at the was started along the shores of Kenka hospital of the University of Pennsyl-Lake about forty years ago. It be- vanis. As a last resort, Dr. D. Hayes came firmly routed about war time, Aguew tried ham fat with great sucsay 1862. The Hudson River grape cess. Two large cylinders of bacon business also dates from this time. | were forced well into the nostrile, and After the war money was plenty, and the hemorrhage ceased at once. This grapes brought fancy prices. The re- is a very simple remedy and one which salt was a "boom" in the business, should be remembered for cases of For several years the grape crop emergency in the country.

CASE OF A FARMER WHO THINKS WITH ONE BRAIN HEMISPHERE

Operation of Trephining Performed on the Skull Results in a Queer State of Affairs. MOST remarkable medical case

has originated at Keckuk, Iowa, which is giving physicians something to study about. It is what some surgeons call Jacksonian epilepsy. The patient is P. R. Turnbull, a farmer residing at Packwood, Iowa. When he came to Keokuk he stated that he was thirty-one years old, and that when he was only ten years old his brother accidentally struck him on the back of the head with an ax, fracturing the skull above the right car. He says he did not suffer much from the wound until the -fall of 1891. Then he began to notice a numbness in the little finger of the left hand. This numbness extended to the other fingers as time wore on, and finally his hand would experience spasms of contraction. He lost control of the muscles to the extent of paralysis. Finally his entire arm, the left side of his neck and face, and his left leg became involved, and in September, 1892, began a series of terrible epileptic fits. These became so frequent and depressing that lately Turnbull shot himself in the breast, but the ball struck a rib, doing no serious

Turnbull had a wife and four children, and on account of his indraity so abused his family that his wife secured a divorce. He was operated upon by surgeons at a hospital there Thursday and has so far recovered as to relate some very queer things. The operation consisted in removing the skull in the vicinity of the old wound, which was nothing but a scar. was trephined and a section of bone taken out. The bone was found to be much thickened in front of the cut made by the ax twenty-one years ago and was spongy at the side. The membranes of the brain were unusually adherent. After the operation Turnbull came out from under the influence of ansesthetics, and, opening his eyes as one who had been sound asleep, asked of the attendant, a Sister of Mercy, in the hospital; "Where am I?"

When told that he was in a hospital his smazement was something surprising. He wanted to know how he got there, why he was there, and in reply to the explanations of the attendant seemed more dumbfounded than ever. Then one of the operating physicians recalled the story that Turnbull had told of his accident when a child, and of all he had said concerning his ailment just previous to the operation. Turnoull looked at the physician a moment in blank amazement and then exclaimed:

"Why, I never saw you before in my life! "Do you remember all those epilep-

tic fits?" asked the surgeon.

"I never had but two," replied Turnbull, "and they were in September, 1892. Have you told my wife of

this?" asked Turnbull. He did not know that his wife had secured a divorce, and realizing that fact the surgeon made an evasive

"My God, is she dead!" exclaimed the poor man. When assured that his wife was alive he exclaimed: "But something might have happened worse

than death!' Turnbull has returned to his home in Packwood, but he cannot remember a single thing that has happened since September, 1892. He thought Harrison was still President, had not heard of Cleveland's election, nor of Boies's defeat! He has learned for the first time that times are hard, as he spoke of money being plenty and prices for farm products high. The World's Fair and its glories are a myth to him. Physicians explain the theory of this phenomenon on the statement that some people use one hemisphere of the brain to the exclusion of the other, and if some injury occurs to it the other hemisphere is brought into service and old impressions are effaced. There is no doubt that Turnbull will be restored cured to his wife and family. - Chicago Times.

Caring For Horses in the Far East.

Some of the oddest equine habits which horsemen ever imagined are to be found in lands abutting on the home of the Arabian, but where he himself is not to be found; though, indeed, the Arab himself has enough of oddities. The Kurds ride a tree covered with plaited straw, quite flat, and padded with blankets. This they never remove from their horses, except occasionally to dry it out. The horse is kept saddled day and night, summer and winter. This seems in credible, but is literally true.

In Turkistan the horse, under his saddle, is covered with the biblical number of blankets, seven, which he likewise wears at all times, and which are supposed to sweat him out and keep him in condition.

a year's supply.



The Astor women have \$3,000,000 in

Braids come in all shades for trim-

Teagowns are of light colored vel-Petticoats are made of striped silk

and velvet. Heavy white satin is seen with a sort

of ground-glass effect. The leading florists of San Francisco

and Cleveland are women. Curled cock's feathers are used a

great deal on black hats. Fancy handles of fans are extensively adorned with gold fleur-de-lis.

France has had sixty-seven queens, of whom thirteen, an odd number for luck, led happy lives.

Golden cornelian is heard much of. Abroad it appears in everything, from match boxes to brooches.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., there is a horseshoeing establishment that is owned and run successfully by a woman.

Twenty-two spinsters are numbered among the inhabitants of the Cherokee Strip. They have located their homes.

Velvets and bengalines will be used for coats, and so will cloths, the newest of which are rough cheviots in plain colors and in mixed effects.

Pearls, black, white and pink, of unique beauty of shape and color, are worn set bud fashion in a tiny cup of brilliants as ornaments for the hair.

A Swedish woman has hit upon a new field for women's work. She has started in business as an analytical chemist in a town which is the centre of the mining industry.

New gloves in prune, navy blue and bottle green have moderately heavy stitching, ending at the wrist in fancy scrolls. Large buttons in horn or nickel are in high favor.

Jet in every form will be more in vogue than ever-crowns, bands, aigrettes, buckles and sprays being eagerly sought for hat and bonnet decoration by both young and old.

Miss Farcedi Flutic, of Bayrout, Syria, has presented to President Cleveland a portrait of himself made in mosaic in Damascus. It took four months to complete it, and cost \$500.

White silk hose intended to accompany rich bridal costumes have "real" lace inserted over the instep or a lace effect woven in. The silk is beautifully fine and the lace handiwork truly exquisite.

Mrs. Flora Kimball selected and superintended the planting of trees on seven miles of the streets of National City, Cal., by request of the Supervisor, who deemed her the most competent person in the place.

Gloves are growing longer. The short sleeves are pulling them up the arms. All the shades of red and brown are worn in the dogskin and heavy kid walking gloves, while suede and glace kid dress gloves are in colors to harmonize with the costume.

Rosa Bonheur is still painting in her quaint study near Fountainebleau, France. She is now an old woman, small, sunburned and wrinkled as a peasant. The grey hair is cut short and is still thick. As she wears a blouse she dons a cloth cap.

Mme. Fateno, wife of the new Japanese Minister, likes American dress, with the exception of corsets. She is trying to accustom herself to them, but finds it very hard to sit on the floor gracefully and comfortably, as she can in her national garb.

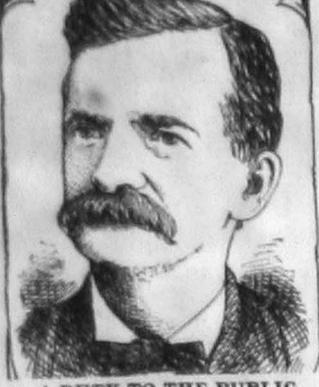
A letter holder is made of a square of cardboard covered with dull, dark green silk. To this is overhanded a cloverleaf piece of cardboard covered with a somewhat lighter shade of the silk and sewed at three sides so that the letters may be inserted at the top.

There are ladies who would be strongly tempted to turn back if, while on the way to church to be married, they should happen to meet a funeral, and others who would be almost as greatly shocked on seeing a black cat or a crow, both of which animals are known to be unlucky.

Mrs. N. E. Bronston, of Atchison, Kan., has been setting type for fortythree years. She learned her trade in her father's office, in Newport, Ky., beginning when she was twelve years old. She has been part owner of one or two newspapers in her day, and has set type in many offices in Kansas.

A new career has been opened to German women by the foundation of a school of decorative art in Berlin. At a moderate fee girls receive instruction in all branches of the decorative industry, such as arrangement of curtains and draperies, the manufacture of fringes, pattern drawing, etc. The course lasts from four to six weeks.

Miss Roberta Ackerly has been appointed by Hon. John Paul, Judge of the United States District Court of the West District of Virginia, deputy clerk of the courts at Lynchburg. This is In 1888 the civilized countries, that the first instance of a woman filling is, Europe, America and the European such a position in Virginia. Mis, colonies and dependencies, produced Ackerly has for some years been a 241,000,000 tons of various grains, just copyist in the offices of the Circul and District Courts.



A DUTY TO THE PUBLIC

", felt it a duty to the public to send this certificate. I had the crip in the winter of "1 and 'M' so severely that it deprived me of the and undress me. I tried live doctors and not one accomplished anything. Then I determined to try

Hood's Sarsaparilla Before I had taken one to tie I had the use of my arms, thank God. These are lacts and can be excited by many persons here. I am p-stor of the M. E. thuch," C. W. CLAPHAM, Church Creek, Md. Get only Hood's. Church Creek, Md. Hond's Pills are the best after-dinner pills.

PNU4

Thin Children Grow Fat

on Scott's Emulsion, fat foods children.



They are thin, and remain thin just in proportion to their inability to assimilate food rich in fat,

of Cod Liver Oil is especially adaptable to those of weak digestion-it is partly digested already. Astonishing how quickly a thin person gains solid flesh by its use!

Almost as palatable as milk. Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggists.

WALTER BAKER & CO. COCOA and



CHOCOLATE Highest Awards World's Columbian Exposition. On the following articles,

REAL PART COCOL. REMIUM NO. 1 CHOCOLATE, GERMAN SWEET CHOCOLATE, VANILLA CHOCOLATE, COA BUTTER,

For "purity of material," "excellent flavor," and "uniform even composition."

BOLD BY CROCERS EVERYWHERE. WALTER BAKER & CO., DORCHESTER, MASS.

eral health.

Is a source of much suffering. The system should be thoroughly cleansed of all impur-ities, and the Blood kept in a healthy conmoves all taint of whatsoever origin, and builds up the gen-

For three years I was so troubled with malarial obsess that the lext all an charms; I tried mercurial ad Possess remedies, but could get no relief; A SSS J. A. RICE, Ottawa, Kan.

Our Book on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free, SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Allanta, Ga.





Philadelphia, Pa. ACRES OF LAND for sale by the Sater Paul

A DULCTH RAILEDAD Send for Maps and Circu-

THE WALL PAPER MERCHANT BELLS THE BEST, THE CHEAPEST

HOPEWELL CLARKE,

tions Papers Sc. and Sc. tiots Papers Sc., 18c Send Sc. atmosp for samples.

Concempatres and people the have went improve Ambtoramination. It has eared member it has not injur-e. It is not just to take. Out time: strugt arrive.



THE BEST COW. The best cow is the one that yields the greatest amount of butter fat in the course of the year at the least expense to her owner. The very prevalent idea that a thin cow is necessarily a good dairy animal is a mistaken assumption. Some cows remain poor in flesh because they use their feed to make milk and fat, but a good many others which are equally hearty feeders remain thin because they lack the power to properly assimilate and digest their food. The same rules and exceptions hold good with animals as with people. The largest eaters are not necessarily the biggest or strong-

CANADA THISTLES,

A writer in Garden and Forest describes the novel and effective method he took for clearing some neglected land of Canada thistles. As an experiment he took a clod-crusher, made of two-inch plank, loaded it with as much stone as the horses could draw and broke the thistles down flat and then plowed them deeply under. The plan succeeded perfectly. It seems that their entire vigor, vitality and substance were then in their tops, as they were ready for scattering, the seeds. They were entirely destroyed, and a market gardener raised vegatables on the land the next season. Not a sign of a Canada thistle has been seen on the ground to this day.

A GOOD PERTILIZER.

A very cheap and casy way to prepare bones to supply as a fertilizer is by the use of ashes. Break the bones as small as is possible. Then cover the bottom of a barrel or box with a few inches of ashes, then put in a layer | cept that they are sometimes unruly of bones, and so on until the receptacle is filled. The time required for in a treadmill, however, this objection the decomposition of the bones depends upon the strength of the ashes, the size of the bones and the amount of moisture in the mixture. The mixture should be made quite damp by drudgery and take to it kindly. pouring water on it, but not enough water should be used as to cause it to drain. Hard wood ashes which have not been exposed to the weather are best for reducing bones. - American Farmer.

FATTENING STEERS FOR MARKET.

the separator, the churn, pumping water, sawing wood, etc. The wind-In bulletin No. 39 of the Kansas Station the results are published of experiments in fattening two classes of steers for market, the experiment extending over two years. One class was fed out of doors without much protection from inclement weather, while the other lot was fed indoors and given all the protection possible. One lot was fed in a yard with a shed closed on three sides, but open on the south side, and the others were tied up in the stables. About the same amount of feed was given to both sets, although those out of doors were subdivided into other lots, and various kinds of food were fed to ascertain as well the best winter food. The results of this feeding seemed to show that while cattle needed protection in the winter they did not require to be shut up so close. They grew fretful and needed exercise. The animals that were exposed to the cold gained as fast, but at a heavier expense, as they demand more food. The directors concluded that cattle in the winter should have good protection from bad weather, but also exercise in the open air on good days. If they are to be kept in the stables they should be introduced gradually, or they will lose fiesh for the first few weeks.

NEW ONION CULTURE.

I would eall attention to the new method of raising onions, says C. T Ahearn in the Epitomist. Having tried it myself I know it to be far ahead of the common mode of culture. The new way consists in sowing the seed in a hot-bed six or eight weeks before the usual time of sowing in open ground. Prepare the ground as you would for planting in the old way. The ground cannot be made too rich and fine and must be as free from stones as possible. A sandy losm, with plenty of decaying vegetable matter and well drained, is the right kind of soil for onious.

Transplant the onions into rows one | slightly larger. foot apart and three inches apart in As artificial incubation becomes the row. While the transplanting simplified and the results more certakes a good deal of time and labor, tain, it will be more generally it makes the after cultivation so much adopted. easier that there is a real gain, as it is much more labor to put a weedy onion bed in order than it is to transplant young onions. By this method of raising ontous they have a much longer season in which to mature, consequently they will grow larger and produce a heavier erop. It makes onion culture almost a sure thing.

If the senson is late, the outons can be kept growing in the hot-bed until the grand can be put into proper combiner, as they are easily trainplanted at any time in their growth?

WINTER REMEDY EOR PEACH MILDEW, in the following way: when rustand California peach growers have found that the use of lime, salt and sulphur wash in the winter, when the trees are dormant, prevents mildew during the following summer. This wash, if properly prepared by a long boiling, is a very active fungicide, and destroys the spores of the mildews where resting upon the bark during the winter. The application of dry sulphur during the spring will also check mildew, but the use of lime, salt and sulphur meets the double purpose of killing both scale insects and fungus California peach mildew is not the same as the common form of the East, and it has been found that Bordeaux mixture will not be effective enough to destroy the peach mildew which occurs in that State. Bordeaux mixture is a good application to kill spores,

but it will not stop the mycelial

slaked lime, 40 pounds; sulphur, 20

pounds; stock salt, 15 pounds; water

add to the lime and sulphur in the

boiler and cook for half an hour

longer, when the necessary water to

make the 60 gallons should be added.

BULL POWER.

There are many good reasons why

bulls should be worked more than they

are, and no good reason that we are

aware of why they should not be, ex-

and hard to manage. When working

is of little consequence, and if a little

tact is used in feeding his majesty with

a few oats after his work is done, he

will soon become reconciled to the

The bull has advantage of the horse

for this kind of work in that he is not

likely to be in demand for other work

and can be depended upon when

The improved conveniences of the

modern dairy farm demand the use of

a cheap power of some sort for running

mill is admirably adapted to doing

many of these jobs, such as pumping

water and sawing wood and cutting

fodder, which can be done whenever

the wind blows and occasion demands.

But a power that can be depended upon

for moderate work daily, without re-

gard to wind, and that shall be less ex-

pensive and troublesome than steam,

is in demand on many dairy farms, and

the bull seems admirably qualified to

There can be no question that mod-

erate daily exercise is a good thing for

the bull; it makes him more vigorous

and sure as a sire, more tractable and

less dangerous to handle, and greatly

diminishes the risk of his suddenly be-

coming treacherous. The testimony

of many farmers who have tried it is

unanimous on these points. - Massa-

POULTRY NOTES.

Cross breeding will increase size.

Chickens should be given warm, but

In winter noon is the best time to

Meat is apt to cause, bowel trouble

A stinted fowl will never make a

The earlier the pullets are hatched

The eggs from a pullet are usually

The newly-hatched chick needs al-

Barley is an excellent poultry food. It is largely used in England and Can-

It is said that eggs will keep for a

White leghorns are a trifle heavier

It is the small holes that cause roup in a flock. A pot of paste and a lot of

A difference of ten degrees in the

temperature of the poultry house may

be the turning point between laying

Liberal feeding is necessary in cool

weather, but liberal feeding does not

mean giving the fowls all the corn they

If you keep foud constantly before

home time will prove too fat and

old newspapers are the best preventive

of this disease.

and non-daying.

will ent twice a day.

than the brown, and their eggs are

long time if kept cool and turned every

wanted.

fill this want.

chusetts Ploughman.

lever hot food.

feed green food.

if given too freely.

good market chicken.

the sooner they will lay.

smaller than those of a hen.

most as much care as a baby.

-New England Homestead.

The following formula is used: Un-

growth of all fungi.

to make 60 gallons. Place 10 pounds of lime and 20 pounds of sulphur in a Colorado has 3,000,000 aeres under boiler with 20 gallons of water and artificial irrigation. The farm prodboil over a brisk fire for an hour and ucts exceed \$12,000,000 a year; there a half, or until the sulphur is thorare 1,500,000 cattle, 2,000,000 sheep; oughly dissolved. When this takes the coal field cover 40,000 square place the mixture will be of an amber miles; the supplies of marble, granite color. Next place in a cask 50 pounds and other building stone are inexof unslaked lime, pouring over it haustible. enough hot water to thoroughly slake, and while it is boiling add the 15 REPORTED THE TOTAL pounds of salt. When this is dissolved

Minn., 100 bushels of sering wheat from two summoned Abraham and reproached acres; A. Hahn, Wis., 1410 bushels not a one per acre; Frank Winter, Montana, 216 bushels 8 him for his untruth (in saying that pounds usts from one linshel planted. This is Sarah was his sister), Abraham prayed for the King, and Allah healed tho King, who now gave Abraham many rich presents, and among others an Egyptian slave named Hagar. She bore him a son, whom he called Ishmael. But Sarah was barren, and the more jealous since the light of Mohammed shone on Ishmael's forehead, she demanded Abraham to put away Hagar and her son. He was undecided until commanded by Allah to obey Sarah in all things. Yet he entreated her not to cast off her bondmaid and her son. But this so exasperated her that she declared she would not rest until her bands had been imbrued in Hagar's blood. Then Abraham pierced Hagar's ear quickly and drew a ring through it, so that Sarah was able to dip her hands in the blood of Hagar without bringing the latter into danger. From that

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that Salzer calls reaping.

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it you must take internal remedies. Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directiy on the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is compose tof the best tonics known, combland with the best blood purifiers, assing directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing ca-

tarrh. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c.

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Pocahontas Times.

ANDERW PRICE.

EDITOR

May 10, 1894

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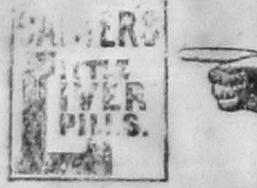
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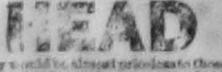
Marlinton, W. Va



dent to a billions and of the system, such as Diminess, Rames, Diversional, Distress after esting, Pain to the City An. While their most



Bestsche, yet Ourter's Little Liver Pills are secondly valuable in Constitution, Foring and procorneral discovery and destinated administra liver and re-this he is well. Even is they only



wol a free this da're wing complaint; but forth her of their ordense does be bitted bere and those whereastry them will find these liftic pills water adds in so many ways that they will not be will long to do well out them. But of ter all sick head



Lettle board on somey lives that here is where we neck a many point treest. Our pollecurate was a

Carter's Little Liver Pittle are nery small and The energy in these these or two petts passes there. I we are struckly expectate and the sent seize or " , but he great or submartitum phones all tells THE THE POST OF STATE STATE OF To be a porce over you much set would by failer COLLEGE WESTERNA PER MANA A MANA

DR. DODD'S Cure for OLIC IN HORSES. GUARANTERD. ivery awage of a bases alignal it has

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THE

Virginia. Staunton,

Is not an experiment, nor is it in its infancy. It has lived for 22 years and How sent to the world a great emporium more young men than all the other bu- can siness colleges of the two Virginias com bined. Its proprietor charges a fair I and reasonable compensation for the training it gives, and offers no premi - buy um for idleness Our rates are \$50 for eight months. If a pupil remains long first er than eight months we charge him \$5 per month extra thereafter. If he grad- class uates in less than eight months, a e will deduct 56 25 per month for the unexpir goods ed time. Thus it can be seen that we do not offer any inducement to waste at a time and money, but on the other hand we po offer an inducement to save lew both time and money by completing. the course inside eight months. After graduation we give two weeks gratis in Typewriting, Shorthand, or Tenmanship, as the graduate may elect, and a Life Scholarship granting the holder the privilege to return and review his hole course at any future time. gratis Our penman, Prof. a w Ballentine, formerly professor of Grand Rapids (Mich) Business College is an artist of rare ability and an expert Shorthand and Typewriter. Prof Dunsmore is giving his special attention to the Theory and Practical Departments this session. 28 years ACTUAL experience has made him thoroughly master of his work. He is a member of the Institute of Accounts ative for shingles, posts of New York city and through this organization and the agency of old graduates holding positions in large cities, he is enabled to aid his graduates For catato lucrative employment. logue, call on or address

J. G. DUNSMORE, President

Commissioner's Notice.

Office of W. H. Grose, commissioner, Huntersville, W. Va., April 1894. Notice is hereby given to all parties interested, that in pursuance to an order of reference entered in the chancery cause

Elhart, Joyner & Co et als.

J. W. Riley, adm'r. et als. made at the April Term of the circuit court of Pocahontas county on the 5th day of April, 1894, I will at my office in the to n of Huntersville, Pocahontas county, West Uirginia, on the

19TH DAY OF MAY, 1894, proceed to take, state and report the tolles ing matters of account:

1st. A statement of the debts due from Jacob L. Arbogast, dec d., with their dates, dignities ond priorities. 2d. A settlement of the administra

tion account of J W. Riley, adm'r. of J. L. Arbogast dec d., and report the balance due from said administrator to his intestates estate

3d. Any other ma ter to be specially stated, deemed pertinent to the undersigned commissioner, or required by a ny party in interest to be so stated.

at which time and place you may at-W. H. GROSE, Commissioner.

Notice To Creditors.

Elhart, Joyner & Co et als.

J. W. Riley, admr., et als. To the creditors of Jacob L. Arbo-

In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of the county of Pocahontas. State of west Virginia, made in a cause therein pending to subject the real estate of the said Jacob L. Arbogast decd. to the payment of his debts, you are required o present your claims against the estate of the said Jacob L. Arbogast dec'd., for adjudication to w. H Grose at his office in the said county, on or before the 25th day of May, 1894.

Hitness J. //. Patterson, clerk of the said court this 10th day of April, 1894. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk

Commissioner's Notice.

Pursuant to a decretal order of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, en t'd, on the 6th day of April, 1894, in the chancery cause o' Jacob Sheets' adm'r. Es. Rachel E. A. Sheets and others, he undersigned commissioner of said court will proceed, at the law office of L. W McClintic in the town of Marlinton, W Va., on Friday, the 25th day of May, 1894, to settle and state the following matters of account:

1st. A settlement of the account of J. C. Arbogast as administrator of Jacob Sheets, dec'd.;

2d. An account of the debts due from Jacob Sheets at the time of his death with their amounts, priorities and to whom due;

by any party in interest to be specially stated. F. J. SYVUER, Com r of Circuit C't., Pocahontas county.

Jacob Sheets adm'r.

Notice to Creditors.

Rachel E. A. Shests and others. To the creditors of Jacob Sheets dec'd In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of of the county of Focahontas, made in a cause therein pending to subject the real estate of the said Jacob Sheets to the payment of his debts, you are required to present your claims against the estate of the said Jacob thesis for adjudication to F. J. Snyder,

county, on or before the 25th day of

May, 1894. Witness, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the said court, this 10th day of April, 1894. J. H. PATTERSON, clerk

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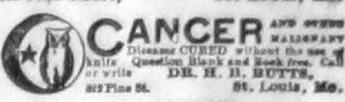
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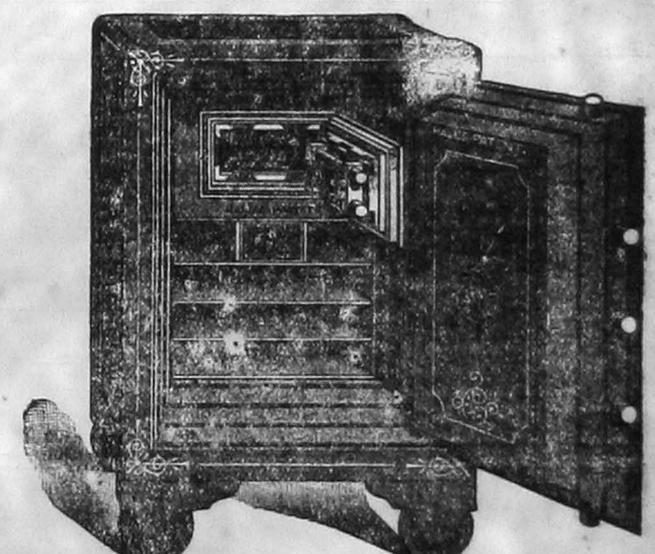
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THE COURTS.

Carcuit Court convenes on the first Tuesday in April, and Tuesday in June and 3rd Tamday in October.

County Court convenes on the 1st Tuesday in January, March, October and second Tuesday in July July is the question of Americanism, and rades know that supper would be kevy term.

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DENTIST, Monterey, Va.

Will visit Pocahontas County, at least, The exact date of his visits will appear in I is paper.

AR J. H. WEYMOUTH,

RESIDENT DENTIST.

Beverly, W. Va.

W. Il visit Pocahontas County every pring and Fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in THE TIMES.

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AMERICANISM.

In the Forum, for April, Theodore bly win the day. "What Americanism Means." His arricle reads in part as follows:

L. Brown. the nations of the earth which holds the opposite sex across dangerons When the bridge is to be opened years. We enjoy exceptional ad vantages and are menaced by ex ceptional dangers; and ail signs in dicate that we shall either fail mounted police. greatly or succeed greatly. I firmly dangers by which we are threaten. Government House, chanced upon ed, for that is the way to fail.

to being local or sectional. There from a crack regiment, who had belfry is bad, but the lack of all pa- that coincidence was, others of fall very far short of treason and ture could be cited ad infiinitum .yet be an undesirable citizen in the The Idler. community. The man who becomes Europeanized, who loses his power of doing good work on this side of the water, and who loses his love Will practice in the courts of Poca- for his native land, is not a traitor; zed. He is emphatically a noxious element in our body politic as is the man who comes here from abroad and remains a foreigner. The third Will practice in the courts of Green- sense in which the word 'American ism' may be employed is with refer ence to the Americanizing of the new comers to our shores. must Americanize them in every way-in speech, in political ideas and principles, and in their way of Prompt and careful attention given looking at the reations between church and State. We welcome the German or the Irishman who becomes an American. We have no use for the German or the Irish man who remains such. We have no room for any people who do not act and vote simply as Americans, and as nothing else. Moreover, we have as little use for people who carry religious prejudices into our politics as for those who carry prej-

udices of caste or nationality. of the public school system in its entirety. We believe that the En glish, and no other language, is that in which all school exescises should be conducted. We are a gainst any division of the schooltion of public money for sectorian and aromatic bodies. parochial schools, his creed."

AUSTRALIA POLICEMEN.

mantic, reckless Englishmen, canny what society will have gained. Scotchmen, devil may care Irishmen and stold Germans. And what

have stories to relate; but in com lattice work 19; feet high. petition, the former must inevita bridge, 89 feet in span and weigh Receivedt tells in ringing words smartly uniformed, military drilled, its ends fitting into grooves. well set up city "Roberts," parad. is fitted with counter weights, cables ing the side walks, regulating traf and pulleys, all of which are gov "Our nation is that one among all fig. or escorting dainty members of erned by a 70 horse steam enginein its hands the fate of the coming crossings, men with strange pasts the engineer throws off the the balhide themselves, how much more ance, and the bridge rises smoothly must this be the case in that world- and horizontally in its grooves, famous refuge for broken swells, the halting at a height of 155 feet. It

believe that we shall succeed; but story of a certain well known Gov. its kind, as its advantages in cer we must not foolishly blink at the ernor's wife, who, dusing a ball, at tain situations are self-evident. a trooper mounting guard in a lob-- "There are two or three sides to by. She wished to let his comtwo or three senses in which the provided in the Servants' Hal' for word 'Americanism' can be used to the force on duty, and approached express the antithesis of what is him for that purpose. One glance wholesome and desirable. In the at his face told her that the private first place, we want to be broadly standing stiffly at attention before American and national, as opposed her was her own brother, a man is a second side to this question of left England in dire disgrace some a broad Americanism, however .- years before. What the sequel The patriotism of the village or the was I never heard, but, strange as triotism is even worse. One may still more surprising and paintal na

COHOL .- It is well known, says one mile in 2 heats, there were six Cosmos, Paris, March 31, that bran- entries and was won by "Dandy dies improve with age. This is one Dick." This race was run for a of the causes of the superiority of prize offered by Mr. J. D. Langof the products made by themonks worthy. at Grand Chartrense, for they are able to keep brandy of the first 2:06, and won from Dolly Varden" to obtain a decree of sale of said Ella I. quality in their grottesten years or by a neck. To parody the words parcel of land situate near Clover Lick more, while it is acquiring its flavor of a racing song: This requires, however, a large cap "Aye! so ends the tussle, I thought ital, and M. Raoul Pictet, of Geneva, whose researches in the phe Was first, though the ringmen were nomena of intense cold are so well effect in less time, has subjected to the action of very low temperatures some fine Italian brandy sent to his laboratory at Berlin for the purpose by the Italian Government .- then took place and was easily won Treated progressively to tempera tures finally exceeding -200° Cabout that of interplanetary space with lighted cigars and umbrellas -the apirit became a buttery, semi | and seated before their horses. At crystalline mass, and when it had the word of command they were to James Sharp's Ex'or. is. James Sharp's returned to its normal temperature hoist the umbrellas, mount on stir it had acquired the boquet usually rupless saddles, leap burdles and law office of L. M. McClintic in the due to keeping for several years. - pass winning post. So little is known by chemists of On the second day's racing, on "We stand qualterably in favor the constitution of the alcohols that Friday, the 4th, 'Dolly Varden' own it is impossible to describe in chem- ed by Mr. A. D. Bruce, won the race ical language the change that takes open to all comers, in which there place. Brandy contains, besides were 9 entries. ordinary ethyl alcohol, small quantitles other higher alcohols, and L. Tuke's "Maid of Mingo" and several acids, not to mention glyce fund, and against any appropriation and various coloring matters heats over the two other horses en purposes. We are against any rec produces perhaps certain phenome. Varden" the final heat was not run. ognition weatever by the State in na of etherification and deparation "Dolly Varden" was pulled up at any shape or form, of State aided and it is not improbable that it has the 1 mile bridg . But we are e tens the transformation of those The "racing fraternity" will now qually opposed to any discrimina aldebydes and acids that give to indulge in the anticipatory pleasure tion against or for a man because of new brandy its disagreeable taste. of waiting till September for the It must be added that for this pro next meeting cess, as for that which takes place naturally in course of time, only the You'd be astonished to think best spirits must be used. But after from what out of the way corners of all, says Cosmos, we cannot see the the great Island Continent the Aus | advantage that humanity will de tralian police come. Great cities, rive from this discovery. Brandy each supply their contingent of ro crease-and it is dificult to see

Both mounted and foot branches gither bank rises a tower of 'iron tooth tissue.

The If among the ing 300 tons, extends between them is probable that so ingenious a I remember once having heard a structure is by no means the last of

HORSE RACING AT MINGO FLATS.

The recently formed half-mile track was utilized on May 1st and 4th, under the auspices of the New market Riding and Driving Association"-a Club composed of Englishmen residing around Mingo; and these Spring races were voted the best that had taken place since the formation of the track. The weather was most propitious, and the large gathering enjoyed two good afternoons' sport. Mr. J. Hebden officiated as starter, Mr R Tuke as judge, Mr. E. K. Bruce as weigher in and Mr. A. Lawson as THE ACTION OF COLD ON AL. secretary. The first race was of

the tan muzzle

velling "Dead Heat!"

known, hoping to obtain a similar But "Judge Take" he then said, "The Black by a short head," And that's how the "D. Varden"

> was beat. The "eigar and umbrella race" by Mr. Marshall's "Dolly," The riders in this race were provided

In the pony race of that day Mr. being victorious in "Tom" The cold tered "Sister Mary" and "Dolly

"STARS & STRIPES."

E. T. Darby, of Philadelphia, (Den tal Practitioner, Buffalo, April), has demonstrated that, when properly tiny townships, lonely river cross will become better, more of it will prepared, tin is equal to gold as a ings, pearl fisheries, and goldfields, be consumed, alcoholism will in material for filling teeth. Tht tin is prepared by first casting the chemically purn metal into a disk, which is placed in a lathe, and thin, It is claimed that a recently com- narrow shavings are turned from it, er, at his office in the said county on or memories their images evoke; what pleted bridge over the south branch These have peculiar softness and comantic, and almost unbelievable, of the Chicago River is the only adaptability, and are more cohe histories the remembrance of their one of its kind in existence, and it sive than the best gold, but it has a faces conjures up! For if the Aus- is certainly a radical departure from density and bardness that few traiting police forces have no other common methods, the principle up | would give it credit for, Besides pos use, they certainly provide hiding on which it works being that of sessing many other advantages .places for England's shuttered lives raising or lowering a window. On it seems peculiarly congenial to

1894.

Now is the time everybody wants an Almanac for the New Year -Numbers of these are published and scattered throughout the conutry. The one issued by The Centaur Company of New York City is by far the most beautiful and com-They can be had FREE of our druggists.

Farmers have never seemed so basy before, and appear to be put ting in an extra large acreage, -Wheat is looking exceptionally fine Most have finished planting corn. Fruit will be plentiful.

Some one spoke of a "hill-side plow" as being the greatest invention of the age. To those not accustomed to the sight of one, it would be a novelty. They make cultivation of the rich hillsides very practicable. By a change done in a moment by a "nimble twist of the limber wrist" they are turned apside down and so plow "both going and coming." As the furrew is always turned down hill, it is a very speedy way of plowing.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of West Virginia, coun y of Pocahontas, to-wit:

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the circuit court of said county, on Monday, May 7th, 1894. L. M. Waugh plaintiff

Ella I. Waugh (nee Buzzard) and Eleanor M | defendants. Buzzard

The object of this suit is to enforce a judgment lien against the lands "Dandy Dick" made the mile in of the defendant, Ella 1. Waugh, and Waugh s interest in a certain tract or in Focahontas county, West Virginia, and it appearing by affidavit filed that the defendant, Ella I. Waugh, is a nonresident of the State of West Virginia, it is ordered that she do appear here with n one mouth after the first publilication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect her interess in this

Witness: J. H. Patterson, clerk of the said court, this 7th day of May, 1894. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. Andrew Price, p. q.

Commissioner's Notice.

Pursuant to an order of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, (.F. Va.,) entered on the 6th day of April, 1894, in the two consolidated causes in chancery of Levi Gay, Adm'r. of Martha J. Canter, dec'd, as Wm. Skeen at als., and heirs et als, the undersigned commissioner of said court will proceed a' the town of Marl nto n. W. Va., on Saturday, the 2d day of June, 1894, to take and state the following matters of ac-

1st 11 hat amount of judgment liens, if any, remain unpaid in the first of these causes with their dates, dignities and priorities and to whom due; 2d. - " hat amounts are due from Wm Skeen as ex or of James Sharp, dec'd., in the second of the above caus-

es, and to whom the same are payable; 3d. A settlement of the account of H. S. Rucker, Special Receiver in the first of the above causes if he shall find any error in the report heretofere made

4th. - An account of all debts of Wm Skeen, dec'd., placing them in the order of priority;

5th. - A set lement of the administration accounts of J. C. Arbogast, S. P. C. and as such Adm'r, of Wm. Skeen, dec'd.,

6th. - An account of the real estate of which Wm. Sheen died seized with, its location, value and title.

L. M. MCCLINTIC, Com'r. of Circ. Ct. Pocahontas county. TIN FOR FILLING TEETH .- Prof. 89 20

Notice to Creditors.

To the creditors of m. Skeen, dec'd. In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of the county of Pocahontas made in a cause therein pending to subject the real estate of win. Skeen to the payment of his debts, you are required to present your claims against the estate of the said wm. Skeen for adjudication to L. M. McClintie, Commission before the 2d. day of June, 1894

witness: J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the said court this 14th day of april, 1894. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

M. B . RNETT, M. D.

has located at

FROST, W. VA. Calls promptly answered.

CHEERIN OF MAKING MACARONI.

Europe II is Almost Entirely Randmade, White in the United States Markinery to L'illized.

the Italian population here alone, this stage of the process it is, of kindly to this sort of food.

can, is a preparation of wheat origin- constantly fanned by a boy, so that ally peculiar to Italy, in which coun- the current of air thus made may slighttry it is an article of food of national ly dry the outside of the strings and importance. The same substance in prevent them from adhering. It is different forms is known as vermi- then out off and hung on racks or celli, spaghetti, Italian pastes, tagli- frames made of namboo to dry. As it oni, etc. These substances are pre- hangs on the frames the different pared from hard, semi-translucent pieces are of unequal length, and a varieties of wheat. are richer in gluten than the soft and | ing off the longer ends to make them tender wheats. These wheat prepara- uniform. tions styled macaroni are met within | The drying process has to be done various forms, such as fine thin threads | in the shade and in a place not exealled vermicelli, from its thread- posed to the wind; for, if dried too worm-like appearance, thin sticks and quickly, or if the slender pieces were pipes, stars, disas, ribbons, tubes, etc. | blown against one another, they would

circular iron mixing machine three to all grocers. eighteen inches deep.

Attached to the framework of the their teeth into the dough. This ticable nor necessary to make it so. operation continues about twenty minutes, thoroughly mixing and kneading the substance. It is then placed in the cylinders of the macaroni press. These cylinders are about 2; feet in length and about fifteen inches in diameter, on the inside of which, resting on a flange at the bottom, is a copper mould. These moulds are about one inch thick and perforated with holes through which the pipes of macaroni are passed. The pipes are made hollow by means of a circular piece of copper held in place by a pin running across the centre of the hole on the inner sice of the mould. As the dough is pressed over the pins it divides in the centre and unites itself again as it passes out of the mould. About 100 pounds of dough is placed in the cylinders at a time, which is pressed out through the moulds by means of an accurately fitting plunger or piston. One thousand pounds pressure is used, the cylinder emptying itself in about forty-five minutes. As the pipes of macaroni pass out of the mould they are cut off into ten foot lengths and taken to the cutting table, where they are recut into small lengths for drying. The macaroni is then placed on pasteboard and racked away for eight days to dry, in a temperature of eighty degrees, when it is placed in boxes and is ready for market. The company employs about 125 Italian hands and turns out about 3,500,000 pounds yearly.

Having thus described the method of manufacturing macaroni in New York, we will now give an account of the way the article is made by hand in

Italy. through a revolving sieve to separate | keeper. the starch from the bran and flinty portions. It is then successively ford, Falkirk, a boy whose mother is passed through a series of six hand sieves, each a little finer than the preceding, for the purpose of separating and his great-great grandmother the finty portions from the bran. This apparently simple process requires consaderable skill, and a certain knack which it takes time to acquire. The motion which is given to the sieves by the sifters is half retary and half up and down, with an indescribable side motion, which can only to characterized as a "boomerang," for it throws the mass which is being sifted in an opposite direction to that taken by the eservic.

Every lew minutes each eifter panses and skims off the bran which has worked to the top and center of the lations there comains a clean, finty then mixed with warm water into a stiff | lations is \$2.50 for each offence. dough, and this dough is thoroughly aneaded by means of a long prism-like, twenty-three feet in circumference hardwood lever, so adjusted that the was cut down at Flatboah, Long Islspring of the timber may be utilized and, the other day, a four-foot hole is alternately raising and depressing it, was found in its centre from its roots

ing it to spring up again, in order that it may be brought down in a new

After it has been thus mixed and knowled for about an hour, the dough THE making of macaroni is un- is put into presses with perforated doubtedly increasing in the bottom, and pressure being applied, United States, and this is by it comes out through these holes in no means due to the growth of the shape known to us as macarons. At Americans are taking more and more course, soft and flexible, and in order to keep the various little strings of Macaroni, save the Scientific Ameri- dough from sticking together, it is Hard wheats boy passes rapidly over them, wring-

In the manufacture of macaroni be apt to break. When sufficiently about 100 pounds of semolina or dry it is removed from the frames and granulated wheat is first put into a packed in boxes such as are familiar

feet in depth and two feet in diameter. The different sizes are made by A quantity of boiling water is then changing the movable bottoms of the added and the substance mixed up press and employing different sized into a stiff dough by a revolving shaft perforations. Each of these perforaarmed with circular teeth which runs ted holes has a core or center around down through the centre of the ma- which the dough has to pass, and this chine. The dough is then taken out produces the hollow which is a charand placed in a circular wooden rolling acteristic of the macaroni. The reamachine three feet in height and eight son of this arrangement is, if the macfeet in diameter, over which for forty arona is made solid, it would take very minutes travels a revolving granite long to dry when hung upon racks, roiler five feet in diameter, eighteen and also when dried it would be very inches in width, weighing three tons. difficult to cook it without a great deal After the dough has been thoroughly of boiling, and impossible to do so rolled and pressed, it is placed in a uniformily. So important is this conkneading machine. A layer of dough sidered, and so defective do the Italabout four inches in thickness and ians regard the product if not thus about eight inches in width is placed perforated, that a proverb has arisen around the outer edge of a circular re- in Italy to the effect that "A foolish volving pan six feet in diameter and person is like macaroni without any hole in it."

Vermicelli is made from the same machine across the centre of the pan | material and in the same way as macare two loose cone-shaped gearing aroni, except that it is not hollow, it whels, which in turn revolve, burying | being so small that it is neither prac-

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Palm leaves on the Amazon grow thirty-feet long.

Cotton having a beautiful red color is being grown in some parts of

Kid gloves are sewed with cotton thread, as it does not cut the kid as readily as silk.

The Hungarian Crown has experienced more vicissitudes than any other crown in Europe.

According to the measurements given in the Bible, the Ark was a larger vesse, than the Great Eastern.

A wnite deer, the first seen in Pennsylvania for years, was killed near Forburg, in that State, recently.

Of the numerous centenarians in England, the oldest is William Sutton, of the Thanet Union, now in his 105th

In the Orient drinking water is cooled by filling a porus earthenware jar, the evaporation being great enough to cool water on the hottest

day in a few hours' time. A break in the main water pipe in a street in Toombstone, Arizona, was found to have been caused by the roots of a tree which had grown around the pipe and crushed it so that it burst.

Two hundred Australians, under the leadership of William Lane, are founding a "New Australia" in Paraguay. The colony proposes to settle 400 families in the country within two years.

There is said to be but one British home remaining where the old feudal The hardest and flintest varieties of custom is observed of guests and serwheat are selected, first washed and vants all dining together on Christmas thoroughly dried in the sun. This night and the dance afterward being wheat is then coarsely ground and run led by the hostess with the game-

> There has just been born at Bainsseventeen, his grandmother thirtyfour, his great-grandmother fifty-four eighty three, and all are alive and well. They are working people.

> A Massachusetts thief has been systemstically stealing canary birds. The theory is that he carries a ladder. opens second-story windows, as these are usually left unfastened, quietly unbooks the cage and carries off the songster. The police have not yet apprehended him.

Sandwich men on the streets of Loudon are required by law to walk near the curbatone, but not on the sidewalk, and not less than thirty move, and after these various manipu. Fards must separate each sandwich man from his nearest placarded comfartue, known as according. This is rade. The fine for violating the regu-

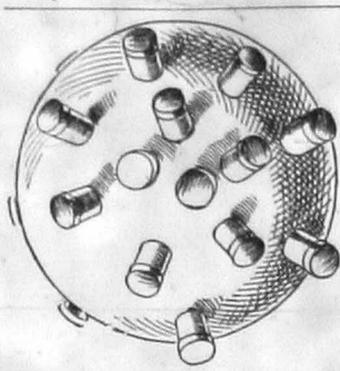
When an old black walnut tree spon the mass of dough, which is then to its branches. At the first branch a

Vaillant's Deadly Lunch Canister-Packed With Diamond-Headed Natis Surrounded by a Mixture of Explosive Acids,

DESTRUCTION

HE accompanying illustrations show the character of the engines of human destruction used recently in Paris and in Barcelona. They depend for their effect on the instantaneous expansion of gas developed in their highly explosive contents, and in the frightful concussion that ensues not only killing or maining human beings, but destroying solid structures. The cheapness and the now well-understood use of dynamite have made it the favorite explosive of the "propagandists by car."

The canister used by Vaillant in his attempt at wholesale assassination of



BOMB THROWN IN THEATRE, BARCELONA

the members of the Chamber of Deputies in Paris he bought for thirteen cents at a store opposite the Hotel de Ville. He said he wanted to carry in it his lunch when he went to work. It was small enough to put in the pocket without being detected. This canister Vaillant loaded with a mixture of what is known in Paris as green powder, or powder of chlorates, which was mixed in with a solution of prussiate of soda and picric acid. The explosive quality was supplied by an infusion of sulphuric acid, saturating a ball of cot-

The interior of the bomb was filled with nails having a pentagonal head, called in France diamond tacks, which are used by upholsterers. When they were violently thrown around the Chamber of Deputies, besides wounding many of the members, they tore the curtains of the galleries almost into shreds.

In its descent from the visitors' upper gallery, the bomb struck a cornice, glanced off and exploded before it touched the floor. Forty-seven persons were injured.

In Vaillant's house on the Rue de la Raffinerie there was found a large number of models of bombs and other murlerous weapons, besides bottles partly or wholly filled with powders and liquids that combined would make a most destructive compound.

Discoveries by the police in Madrid regarding the recent bomb throwing in that city forced the Anarchist Sorasol to confess that he manufactured the bomb thrown by Pallas at General Campos, and also the bombs hurled by Jose Codina into the orchestra chairs in the Barcelona theatre. He is a finished mechanic, a fact which accounts for the thorough manner in which the missiles were made. These bombs were hidden for a long time in the flower pots that adorned the window sill of the room occupied by a feminine friend of Codina in Madrid. They weighed two and one-fifth pounds, and had a casing one-third of an inch thick. The missiles were in two parts. The first section contained eleven tubes, the second nine tubes.

Orsini, who several years ago threw a bomb charged with fulminate among the guards surrounding Napoleon III., made use of the early method of exploding shells, and relied upon the object striking in a particular way in order to bring about its explosion and consequently its result. Since that time great improvements have been made in the matter of assassination by bombs. While the bomb used in the Barcelona theatre reproduces the same method of bursting as was relied upon by Orsini,



IBON POT USED BY RAVACHOL.

those scales whom their county is the bost remy as come on mer and The peasant's not beyond the township's

> But seither wife nor children made him The peasant had a wife, two girls and boys,

Who with him lived and his small cottage

The poot sang of love and household joys,

The post mused, "What is this gift of mine? 'Tis but a dream, a hollow dream of bliss ; I would exchange it gladly at the shrine

Of Hymen's altar for a young child's kiss." The peasant sighed while at his daily task, Turning the furrows while he hald the

"Had I my neighbor's gift I would not ask For higher honors to bedeck my brow."

Ah! such is life, common fate of all,

With pain and pleasure ever strangely blent

The gitts we erave on others lightly fall, And with our own we never seem content.

-Boston Post.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

The man who labors under a delusion works for a bad paymaster.

Anybody can see through people who make spectacles of themselves. -Dallas News.

The borrower is a good deal like piecrust-he is very "short" and very sweet. - Truth.

When a man has no bills against him he must feel as if he belonged to the nobility. —Texas Siftings. Eating one's own words isn't exactly

a love-feast, but sometimes our friends enjoy seeing us do it. - Truth.

A man's worth and what a man's worth, are, it frequently happens, widely different things. - Pack.

Cholly-"Yaas, we missed each other in the crowd." She-"That's just like her. She's always losing things."-

A large part of the average backman's success is doubtless due to his knowing how to take people. - Buffalo Courier.

Clarissa-"I owe you an apology, dearest." Fred-"Don't speak of it. I wish to remain a preferred creditor."-Pack.

"And do you ever invite your poor relations to visit you?" "O yes, indeed. You see they are all too poor to get here."-Judge.

"Bilkein's is a strong face, or I'm no judge of physiognomy." "It ought to be. He and his whole family are living on it."-Buffalo Courier.

Mamma-"Aren't you home from school earlier than usual to-day?" Bobby-"Yes, mamma, I wasn't kept in to-day."-Harper's Young People.

"I wonder what this image represents?" "The god of humor, probably. Don't you see that it is full of little funny cracks?"-Indiapolis Jour-

"Why in the world do you want to get your daughter a violin, Jawson? She is not musical, is she?" "Not at all; but violins have chin rests."-Judge.

Jinks-"I don't think it looks well for a minister to wear diamonds." Ellkins-"Why not? Aren't there sermons in stones?"-Kate Field's Washington.

"I wonder how it was discovered that fish was a brain food?" She-"Probably by the wonderful stories that men tell who go fishing."-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

He-"Did you ever hear that Jagson's wife speaks two languages?" She-"Yes." He-"What are they? 'The one for company and the other for Jagson, "-Inter-Ocean.

"Now, what must I do with this wedding cake to dream of it?" asked a gushing damsel of a matter-of-fact young man. "Just eat it; that's all," was the reply. -Tid-Bits.

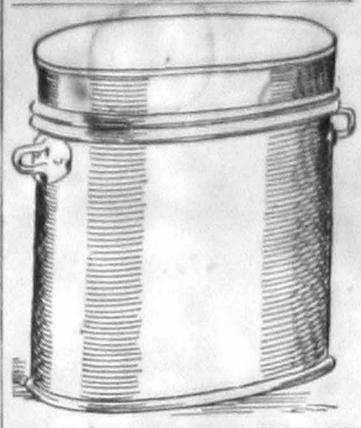
She-"Tell me, now, have your affections always remained constant?" He-"I can truthfully say that they have, though I admit that their object has often changed."-Boston Transcript.

Muggins-"Some people are never satisfied to know that certain things are so, but are continally wanting to know the why and whereof of it." Buggins-"Yes, I wonder why it is?" -Pailadelphia Record.

"It's bad luck," said the bad boy, "to give a person something sharp of pointed. I shouldn't be a bit surprised if young Mr. Jinkles and I were to part friendship after I leave this pin in his chair for him."-Washington Star.

Bartender-"Look here, there! That'll do! I've counted ten grackers and seven junks of beef you've cated already." Hungry One-"They have you to tend here, don't they? One lunch counter is enough - see? - Boston Transcript.

Timid Young Author-"Haven't von read my poem too hastily? I'm sure, sir, it has some good features about it that you would see on a more careful

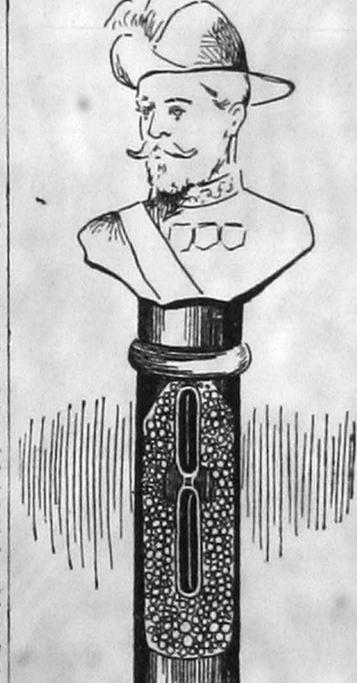


FIN CAN IN WHICH VAILGANT PLACED THE EXPLOSIVES. 4

directed are canes and umbrellas that hold concealed in their handles a deadly bomb, quite small, it is true, but with sufficient power to destroy. The plan is to take the cane or umbrella into the theatre, store or stock exchange and lay it upon the floor or counter. The setting of it upright in its natural position will cause it to explode with fatal result. The explanation is that the head of

the cane holds two glass vessels oblong in shape, and each filled with an explosive liquid harmless in itself so long as it is kept away from the other. The cane is carried by the Anarchist in perfect safety by being held horizontally. But when lifted up and placed against the wall the fluid in the upper bottle runs into the lower, and the explosion takes place. A bomb recently used to destroy a

house in Paris was concealed in the centre of a tin can filled with green peas, the ordinary grocery article that s found upon every housekeeper's



BOMB CONCEALED IN A CANE HANDLE,

shelf. Its perfectly harmless appearance excited no suspicion, and thus the infernal machine within it had ample time to culminate and blow everything to pieces. - New York World.

A Novel Cape.

A novel and effective cape, made of dark-tan cloth, trimmed and edged



with black Persian lamb. The collar, which is quite high, is flared and gathered, as also is the small shouldercape. The revers are loose and extend to the bottom of the cape. The bonnet is of tan cloth, edged with the same for as the garment, and is trimmed with black ostrich tips and black satin ribbons. - New York Ledger.

vet it has been vestly improved, and, as There are more than two bandson " Editor (with a and den ves

Rev. ts. H. Power

Appeared on my lip. Disagreeable scuptions name on my neck. After taking a bottles of Hund's Paresparilla, all the traces of discuse have disappeared and the medicine has given me repowed vigor and strength. I am new almost 75 years of age, and search like a figreen. And I freeze that Hord's Sursepartila has had much to do with my vigor and strength. I recommended it to my wife, who has suffered so much with rheumatic troubles, se also with female weakness. In two years

the has used about 2 bottles of Hood's Sareapartitle, and to-day, and for the last 6 months, abe seems like a new being." REV. O. H. Powgn, 2000 Hanmer Street, Chicago, Illinois,

Rued's Pilla survail liver ills, b boussess, jautwhen indiscution, says bundardse. It cents.

PNUS

In the Early Days

of cod-liver oil its used was limited to easing those far



'advanced in consumption. Science soon discovered in it the prevention and cure of consumption.

of cod-liver oil with Hypophosphites of lime and soda has rendered the oil more effective, easy of digestion and pleasant to the taste.

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. V. All druggists,



presenting the shank in disching, dig-ging, &c. BEST Quality Throughout. W. L. DOUGLAS 83 SHOE ha to So, best value for the money n the world. Name and price stamped on the bottom. Every WELL. pair warranted. Take so substidescription of our complete lines for fadies and gen-Instruted Cabalogue

how to orfor toy must. Postage free. You can get the heat surgains of dealers who peak our shoes.



\$12 TO \$35 the be made warking for the Parties periored whereath formed here and teared the tourney a team A WEEK through is ten non-penalty. A same man and states and control of great character will find the an exceptional opportunity for profitable em-Light and Mato Six, Blokwood, Va.

GOOD LUCK Statesping Oping, 2 Alphanes, 29
Stoner Amanifold a mospility on Stendbowerk Statesping, and processed the Farthware, 21 W. 181986, 3. V.

BOYS AND CIKES CHEST & Co., Programmer, E. J.

GET THE BEST.

NEW DESIGNAFOR 34 at the lowest prices. Postage t sents Perfect lesita tion statemed glass.

A Rabbit-Hunting Cat.

Fish and Game Warden George

Parmer, of New Castle, is just now

wrestling with a difficult problem, as

to whether it is his duty to arrest William C. Robinson, the confectioner, Mr. Robinson has a large cat, which came directly from Madagascar Island. Like the cats there it has no tail, and when it runs it resembles a rabbit. Its owner is a hunter, and the cat, named Arous, renders valuable assistance in catching rabbits. The cat can crawl into almost any crevice or burrow that will hold a rabbit. It then drives them out, and in the race that follows always a winner.

One day this winter the cat was successful in catching no less than nineteen rabbits. (kame Wa-den Parmer is trying to find a law that will prevent Robinson using the cat for hunting purposes, as there is a law against ferrets. A man named Brown, in Plaingrove Township, this county, has a big gray squirrel which he has trained to hunt and kill rabbits, but in the case of Arcus no training was necessary. - Pittsburg Dispatch.

Why People Become Deaf.

It has taken the medical world a great many years to discover that loss of hearing is almost invariably caused by some disease of the throat or nose, or both. But very recent researches. in these fields have demonstrated this fact beyond question, but it is now admitted by the more advanced medical men that, aside from rupture of the eardrum, there is scarcely a symptom of defective hearing which is not traceable directly to the condition of the train was heading for the siding. I nose and throat. In view of the new discoveries, ear specialists are finding their occupation gone, save as they make their particular branch an assistant in further investigation. It is said that the use of the smelling-salts is one of the most prolific causes of deafness, operating by weakening the olfactory nerves, and through them the auditory system. All strong or pungent odors should be avoided as far as possible, especially those which act upon the secreting processes, and, as the popular expression goes, "make the nose run."-Science Siftings.

Physiological Effect of Music.

The results of numerous experiments made with scientific care by a-Russian physician, to determine what, if any, are the physiological effects produced by music, are thus summarized: An influence on the circulation of blood is noticed, the pressure sometimes rising and sometimes falling, though the action of musical tones and pipes, both on animals and men, expresses itself, for the most part, by increased frequency of the beats of the heart; the variations in the circulation consequent upon musical sounds coincide with changes in the breathing, though they may also be observed quite independently of it; the variations in the blood pressure are dependent on the pitch and loudness of the sound and on tone color; in these variations of the blood pressure, also, the peculiarities of the individuals, whether men or lower animals, are plainly apparent, and even Nationality, in the case of man, is claimed to exhibit some effect. - New York Tribune.

Military Value of the Dog.

The French were the first to realize the military ability of the dog when fighting against the Kabyles in Tunis and Algeria. Next the Russians followed suit in the last Eastern war and then the Austrians, who consider the dog of the greatest use in discovering an ambuscade. The Dutch employ the animals for the same purpose in Acheen, as a dog will give immediate warning of any foe concealed in the jungle. In Tonkin the French find dogs invaluable to prevent a surprise from the natives, for without such warning many solitary sentries and even small detachments have fallen victims to the hidden foe. Even in Switzerland large dogs are kept at Fort Fondo del Bosco at the St. Gothard pass above Ariolo, for the purpose of accompanying sentries to outlying posts. The dogs are especially useful for communication in mountainous regions, as the Pyrenean smugglers have long since found out .- Detroit Free Press.

Why Rats Gnaw Continually.

Have you sny idea why it is that rate, mice and squirrels are continually gnawing at something? They do not do this for pure wantonness, as people generally imagine, but because they are forced to. Animals of that class, especially the rats, have teeth which continue to grow as long as their owner lives. In the human species the teeth are developed from pulps which are absorbed and disappear as soon as the second set are full grown, but in the case of the much-maligued rat the pulp supply is perpetual, and is continually secreting materials by which the incisors gain in length. This lesing the case, the poor creature is unliged to keep up his regular gnawing operations in order to keep his teeth ground off to a proper length. -St. Louis Republic.

Bown to the Norman conquest the Britons had "living money" and "dead

Pity for the Blunderer. Whenever a man in the employ of

railway companies makes a blunder

which results in death and disaster

to the traveling public, it is perhaps perfectly natural that no one feels any sympathy for him, and that all sorts of punishment are suggested for his 'criminal carelessness' by those who have suffered from it But railroad officials are not so severe in udgment; they know that the most competent and careful men are not absolutely reliable. Who or what is abso utely reliable on this round earth of ours." As for punishmentnothing can be harder to bear than the blunderer's remorse and agony. He suffers the full penalty of his fault over and over again. I know what it is to live a year in two seconds," said a passenger agent. "When I was a mere boy, crazy for railroading. I went out as a freight brakeman. One day our train was on a siding waiting for an express to go years. by. I went ahead to the switch. Now I wasn't thinking of switches, trains or anything in the world except a certain person whom I was expecting to meet at the other end whistling, unlocked and threw it open, turned my back to it and watched the express train grow larger in her early twenties found herself the as it swung down the long grade toward me. I saw it, but wasn't thinking of it until, when it was almost upon me, I noticed the engineer jump from his place in the window. The whistle for brakes helped to arouse me. I turned to the switch, and then it dawned upon me that the switch was open and that the express jumped against the upright and the train went by on the main track. The engineer's face was white with terror. I had no time to lock the switch. I simply lay against it until the last car had passed, and then I tropped in a faint. That engineer knew me and never reported it. If he had, I wouldn't have been in the railroad business to-day. Since then I have some pity and sympathy for men who make what seem to be criminal blunders. You can't tell why they do certain things at the wrong times. They can't tell themwalver"

An impromptu Dance.

It has no doubt often occurred to you while waiking on the street that you have met a pedestrian going in the opposite direction and, in the attempt to pass you, bob from one side to the other, both being imbued with the same idea. The result is a dodging two or three times from one side to the other before either gets by.

The other day a reporter met with that experience, and a gay young colored girl was the pedestrian coming n the opposite direction. After two or three maneuvers the colored woman exclaimed:

"For de Lawd's sake, man, what is his a gwan to be-a waltz or a chottische."-Philadelphia Call.

A Sale, Sound Trust.

Not corporations alone make the best trusts, for morally speaking we place reliance in things most successful, and thereby establish a most substantial trust, and this is the way to do it. "My wife." says Mr J. W. Ames, Fairmont, Neb., suffered intensely with sciatica, and was helpless. I tried many things to no purpose. Although the doctors said 'no' I got L pottle of St. Jacobs Oil and tried it. It stopped the pain and in a short time she and no use for crutches." Now nere is a trust founded on the surety of cure from the experience of being cured. Let any doubting Thomas take the same course and make a trust for himself.

There are 2.0 fishing clubs in London, with a membership of 12,000.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh pre manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. . In buying Hall's tatarrh Cure be sure to get the genuine. It is taken internally, and is made in Toledo, O do, by F. J. Cheney & Co. To-timonials free. Bold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

In this country 50,000 electric incandes. cent lamps are made each day.

An Important Difference. To make it apparent to thousands, who think themselves ill, that they are not affected with any disease, but that the system simply needs cleansing, is to bring comfort home to their hearts, as a costive condition is easily cured by using Syrap of Figs. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

About 40 tons of letters daily pass through be British general postoffice.

Grass and Clover Seed.

The larges a rower of Grass and Clover Seed in the world is Salzer, La Crosse, Wis. Over to hardy varieties, with lowest pricest Special low treight to New York, Pa. and the

IF YOU WILL CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT WITH He pustage to the John A. Saizer Seed Co., La Grasse, Wisi, you will receive eleven pankages grass and clover sorts and his mammo h facm seed ontalogue; full of good things for the farmer, the gardener and the citizen.

No Saren Regret can be had for Coughs and Colds, or any trouble of the Throat, than Brown's Biomedial Truster. Price 25 cents. Sold only in better

If afflicted with sorseyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp-

son's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 20e per bottle. Brecham's Phis cure indigestion and coustipallon. Reecham's no others. 20 cts. a box.

teaches Universal Cough Syrup costs no

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

How to Care Frowning,

A great many earnest thinkers of a nervous temperament fall into the habit of scowling when they read, write or talk seriously. This causes two little perpendicular lines to plow in between the eyes, and ages a face ten

It is a habit almost impossible to correct, once formed, as it is done unconscientiously by a great many young people. Even in sleep their brows will be drawn together in this malicious litof the run. I went to that switch the frown, that is the aider and abettor of age

A bright, studious young woman still victim of this scowl, which had already made two fine hair lines in her white brow. She set herself to work to cure the habit by setting her micror before her face when she read, wro'e or studied; but as this distracted her attention from her work she finally placed a ribbon band tightly across her brow, tying it in a knot at the back of her head, and at night she slept in the band.

lines disappeared from her pretty forehead, and she is quite cured of the disfiguring habit.

A smooth, white, uncorrugated brow is one of the greatest attractions in a woman's face, while a prematurely furrowed and wrinkled brow mars the beauty and youth of the fairest features .- New York Morning Journal.

A Clear Conscience Obtained.

Broker's Wife-How happy you look, my dear. What is the cause?

Broker-A clear conscience. I have not taken any innocent and confiding man's money for twenty-four hours.

"I am glad to hear it." "Yes; you see my partner died last night, and our office was closed today."-New York Weeklu.

WHEN friends abuse you "behind your back," do not grieve too much. They do not mean all they say. They will smile as usual when they meet Worthy of Tartarin at His Best.

A posthumous anecdote of the immortal Tartarin is related by the "Gaulois." It was in the gun-room, and Tartarin, after regaling his audience with various thrilling tales of his exploits and adventures in the chase, described the following terrific experience: "The other day," he said, "in a fearful snowstorm, I found myself, without a gun or any weapon, face to face with three wolves. "Well, what did you do?" "Well, I simply stared at them, with my hands in my pockets, and whistled." "Do you mean to say they didn't attack you?" "They couldn't; they were in a cage." In Professor Garner's case the conditions were reversed. - London Globe.

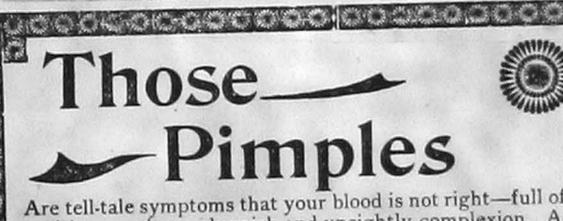
It is stated that a millionaire who died recently at Vienna had such an antipathy to darkness that he left instructions in his will for the illumination of his tomb. An electric light is to be kept burning in the vault during After several months the little hair- a whole year, and even the interior of the coffin is to be electrically lighted.

THE MICROSCOPE.

A careful microscopical examination and chemical analysis of the urine, is a valuable aid in determining the nature of many chronic diseases, particularly those of the nervous system, blood, liver, kidneys, and bladder. These aids make it possible to treat such diseases successfully at a distance, without personal ex-amination of the patient. Thus Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Inflammation of the Bladder, Gravel, and other Diseases of the Urlnary Organs are successfully treated; Nervous Debility, Exhaustion, Dropsy, Liver Disease, and many other Chronic Maladies are

cured without seeing the patient. Write for question blanks, treatise, and other information, describing case, and inclose 10 cents, is stamps, to pay postage.

Address, World's DISPENSARY MEDICAL Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.



Are tell-tale symptoms that your blood is not right-full of impurities, causing a sluggish and unsightly complexion. A few bottles of S. S. S. will remove all foreign and impure matter, cleanse the blood thoroughly and give a clear and rosy complexion. It is most effectual, and entirely harmless.

Chas. Heaton, 78 Laurel St., Phila., says:-"I have had for years a humor in my blood which made me dread to shave, as small boils or pimples would be cut thus causing shaving to be a great annoyance. After taking three bottles of my face is all clear and smooth as it should be—appetite splendid, sleep well and feel like running a foot race, all from the use of S. S. S.

Send for Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO, Atlanta, Ga.

Thoughtless Folks Have the Hardest Work, But Quick Witted People Use

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Highest Awards World's Columbian Exposition. On the following articles, namely:

BREAKFAST COCOA, PREMIUM No. 1 CHOCOLATE, GERMAN SWEET CHOCOLATE, VANILLA CHOCOLATE, COCOA BUTTER,

For "purity of material," excellent flavor," and "uniform even composition."

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Greatest of Family Games The most entertaining and instructive game of the century. It delightfully teaches American geography, while it is to young and old as fascinating as whist. Can be played by any number of players. Sent by mail, postage prepaid, for fifteen 2-cent stamps. The Trade Company, Boston, Mass

PNU 8

DOD DOD ACRES OF LAND , UUU, UUU for sale by the Saint Page

& DULUTH RAILBOAD Company in Minnesota, Send for Maps and Circus are. They will be sent to you

FTREE. HOPEWELL CLARKE. Land Commissioner, St. Paul, Minn.

PISO'S CURE FOR Consumptives and people the have weak lungs or Asthma should use Piso's Cure for thousands. It has enred thousands. It has not injur-ed one. It is not had to take It is the best cough array. Sold everywhere. Mde.

CONSUMPTION.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON **从有特益和效**一种机构起。

caute on hand which cannot be est market. sold, accessing to the decision of He was to pay \$15,000 for 105 tality, that this liquor will be stor- years and be free of debt. ed in the vanits of various public. The first year besides expenses, banddings r here it will be for about interest, and taxes he paid \$2,000 one handred years. Then when it on the principal. In 1873 silver has thus acquired a bequet unheard was demonstrized, the panic struck three equal installments at 1. 2 and 8 ast before, some thirsty king who is him before he had sold his crops. - years from day of sale, with interest a passer in himself will ransack the He held over until 1874, and from from that day, the legal title to be re-State and carry off the stock of 1894 the proceeds paid \$500 on the prinwhich will have become by that cipal after meeting other claims. time the theme of story and song.

Land Roseberry has won the Der by and thus completed the goal of his ambition. When but a boy be resolved; to become Premeir of England; to marry the richest woman in the world; and win the Der by. He is on this side of fifty .-He is a great man, no doubt, but our ideal is his predeessor, who sim ply went staight ahead, doing his duty and the honors of position, ago wealth and power so won were merely incidental and not the ends for which he has been striving .-Gladstone will never the, but when Roseberry ceases to score points in life's game, he will be dead.

The fly that sat on the ox's horn. asked the ox if he troubled bim .-The ox very candidly admitted that he did not know he was there. If Coxey had the politeness of a common fly, or at least of that one whose good manners have caused him to be remembered, and would take the trouble to ascertain wheth er be was affecting the government in any way, he would probably find out that this that we call the 'gov ernment" is an insensate thing, not to be influerced by an object lesson. He began with the intention of rev olutionizing the policy of the pres ent administration and ended by getti gon the grass at Washing tou.

A moulder of public opinion sits at his editorial desk. He was a man of more than ordinary intell igence, and had solved the secret of many great writers, which is that a man must either write about what he thoroughly understands, or else that which no one understands .-Today he has decided to write some thing about the TARIFF which be considers is well within the latter class. He is also a thorough spirit nalist and a good medium, and has by perseverance enslaved some unfortunate spirits and compelled them to write his editorials for him. It is true that the handwriting of every inspired editor is most illegible, but what does a compositor more or 'ess amount to. They fall before the copy but are replaced from the seething mass of humaniity. He has received a communica tion. The spirit writes: "The tariff is a fraud. And tariff reform a farce. It is your country's fate .-It is the one conspicuous flaw of an almost perfect government. An un natural system of partiality. As long as wrong triumphs over right! DRY GOODS As long as men are selfish! As long as all governments tend to comparatively early dissolution, so long will your government have a The finest line of Cigars and To- in the country, and pay the highest taiff! As long as your politics! strike holy terror to the sonls of good men, and as long as the polit ical scavenger finds his vocation in America, where his love of fifth and diribness may be glutted, so long will you have an unnatural government! Americal the tariff is your tate!" This unfortunate communi Spring Suit and you can be suitof any newspaper in the United line of clothing. States, the editor composed 1 imself and wrote a column on "A Pro- Carpenter will remember that my trouve Turit Necessary to the Hardware line is full, at present

A Mr. Case having the reputarion of being a good farmer bought der at public auction a tract of South Carolina has about fifty his farm in 1872, when wheat was thomsand dellars' worth of intext worth \$1.80 in New York, his near lying in District No. 2 of Pocahontas

This is a very emisar scres. Five hundred dollars the are recorded at pages 420 and 421 of rassing position for the State to be payment in hand. His careful cal Deed Book No 22, in the clerk's office in. The result will be, in all proba- enlation was to pay out in eight of the county court of Pocahontas coun

While paying something every J W Stephenson year, he now finds the value of his farm has shrunk faster than he has court of Pocahontss county, West Virreduced the mortgage. Now the ginia, do certify that L. M McClintic five thousand dollars unpaid cov- bove named Special Commissioners, ers the entire value of the farm if have given bond as required sold under foreclosure at this time. \$11-97 His books show that be has paid \$10,000 on the principal and \$15, Order of Publication. 000 in interest and yet his pros pects for owning his farm are not as good as they were twenty years of the circuit court of said county, on

Such an instance explains in part the origin of panics, and illustrates what the United States Mon etary Commission declares: shrinkage in the volume of curren cy has caused more misery than deed from J W. Q. Shue to Mary W. war famine and pestilence, and more injustice than all the badry M. and A. M. Pullin to J. F. Cutlip, laws ever enacted."

DUNMORE.

The echo of the sheep shears are F. Cutlip, and for general relief. heard echoing from hill top to bill And it appearing by affidavit filed top.

Huttonsville for a load of coal,

died at his home. Friday, aged a their interest in this suit. bout 35. We lose a good citizen said court, this 7th day of May, 1894. by Mr. Galford's death.

Messrs, E. N. and H. M. Moore H. S. Rucker, p. q.

The silver tongued ancttoneer has returned from Marlinton and reports big sales,

lished on Back Alleghany, Wanless at the law office of H S Rucker, in the by mame, with Charles Wanless town of Huntersville, Pocahontas counpostmaster.

BYRON.

Commissioner's Sale

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit others are defendants. court of Pocahontas county, rendered depositions shall not be common ced or on the 21st day of June, 1893, in the completed on the day aforesaid, the chancery causes then heard together same shall be continued from day to of F. H Hull's Adm'r. vs. F H. Hull's day, or from time to time, at the same heirs, and E. T. Dudley and others vs. place and bet veen the same hours, until the same shall have been completed.

H. S. RUCKER, B. C. HILL and MARY dersigned Special Commissioner will E. HOLLINSWORTH. By counsel. proceed on

any thing they may desire in

QUEENSWARE

bacco in the county.

HARDWARE, ETC

GROCERIES

best styles on the market.

My Spring stock of goods is now Good country produce coming in and will be complete soon, and my customers will find goods.

I will want all the

Come to Marlinton Anyone can be suited in shoes, as I have just received several are kept in my store. hundred pair of the latest and As low prices as can be found in the county are guarenteed to purention to ing unsuited to the politics ed and fitted with my complete chasers. Our terms are CASH and to responsi-

Now is the time to buy your

to sell in front of the door of the courthouse of said county to the highest bid-

1028 ACRES OF LAND

county, W. Va., belonging to F. H Bull, E. P. Hull and Lillie E. Luff, ointly, the metes and bounds of which

Terms: Cash to amount of costs of uit and expenses of sale, and bonds to be given with good security for the residue of the purchase money, payable in tained as u'timate security.

L M MCCLINTIC Spel. Comm'rs.

I, J // Patterson, Clerk of the circuit and John W Stephenson, two of the a-

State of West Virginia,

county of Pocahontas, to-wit: At rules held in the Clerk's office Monday, the 7th day of May, 1894, H. S. Rucker at als.

A. M. Pullin et als .-

The object of this suit is to set a-"A side as fraudulent the deed from A. M. ullin and wife to J. W. L. Shue, bearing date 9th day of May, 1889, also a Pullin, bearing date May 10 h, 1889, and also to set aside the deed from Madated 24th of February, 1891, and subject said tract or the purchase money due from said J. F. Cutlip to payment of judgment due plaintiff of \$66.85 with interest thereon from Dec 20th. 1896, and the costs thereof and of this suit, Dry and hot. Some of our far also to subject said land to the payment of all other judgment liens theremers have commenced soaking on, and to this end to enjoin L. M. Mctheir hogs to get them to hold water Clintic, Special Commissioner, from collecting the purchase money from J.

that A. M. Pullin and Mary M. Pullin are non-residents of the State of West Mr Jacob K. Taylor has gone to Jiiginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication of this or-Mr. John Gulford, of Alleghany, der and do " hat is necessary to protect

Witness: J. H. Patterson, clerk of the J. H. PATERSON, clerk.

poid Clifton Forge a visit last week NOTICE TO TAKE DEPOSI-TIONS.

To A. M. Pullin and Mary M. Pullin take notice, that on the 12th day of A new postoffice has been estab June, A. D., 1894, between the hours of ty, West Virginia, we will take the depositions of B. C. Hill and other to be read as evidence in our behalf, in a cer tain suit in chancery now pending in the circuit court of the county of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, in which we are plaintiffs and you and

> If from any cause the taking of said H. S. Rucker, Sol.

taken in exchange for

and see what bargains ble parties 30 days.

Relts, Suspensories, Spinal Appliances, Abdominal Supporters, Vests, Drawers, Office Caps,

Cures Rhenmatism, Liver and Ridney Complaints, Dyspepsia, Errors of Youth, Lost Manhood, Nervousness, Sexual Weakness, and all Troubles in Male or remale. Question Blank and Book free. Call or

Volta-Medica Appliance Co., 823 Pine Street, . ST. LOUIS, MO.

cians recommend it. All dealers sell it. Genuius

oney returned if get as propresented. Sould a (tampe) for control particulars.

THE FAMOUS WORLD BEATER

McCormick Binders, and Reapers, and Mowers, and Binder Twine are Sold By

T. A. SYDENSTRICKER, ACADEMY, W. VA.

A full line of repairs constartly on hand. When in need of first class machinery, it will pay you to see him.

Prescription Druggists,

Marlinton,

DEALERS IN

West Virginia.

Medicines, Patent medicines,

PAINTS, CILS, VARNISHES,

EIC, EIC

rescriptions carefully compounded at all. hours, day and night. A competent Pharmacist will have charge of the Prescription Department.

We mvite every body and promise close pric es and polite atttention.

E. A. Smith & Son's Old Stand.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance

MILWAUKIE, WISCONSIN,

Offers the cheapest and best insurance of any of the Old Line Companies.

January 1 1893 Assets \$56,236,089 12 \$ 9,467,384 54 Surplus January 1 1893

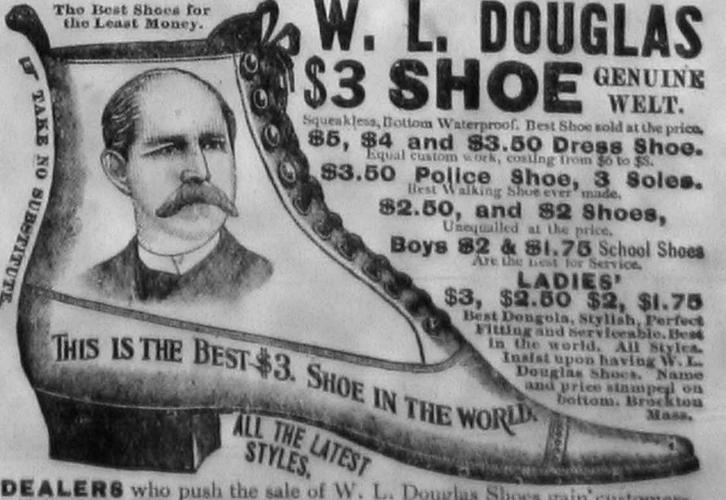
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Transacting a larger busines than any other purely American company.

Its dividends the largest of any life company in the World.

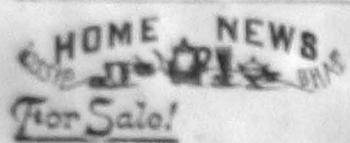
Proved by hundreds of comparisons with other leading companies.

Rates at the Times Office.



DEALERS who push the sale of W. L. Douglas Shoes gain customers, which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They can afford to sell at a less profit, and we believe you can cave money by having all your footwear of the dealer advertised below. Catalogue free upon application.

Levi tiny Yaq has an horized on to embracing him as a camillifule to reprewent Pornboaring country in the next Rooms of Delagates of West Virginia, Irme gypoles. They were anxions subject to the Democratic Convention.



and half-bred bags for sale a area minima take particle.

W. MeCLINTIC, Buckeye U. Va

mad will begin to make the court you will have good lack with that Brousse brises.

Boost four front boald.

... The Hillshorn Anademy will have its commencement on June 5th. The Markuton Academy on Ebre Telu.

The monument recently erected at the grave of Martha Washing ton is a tardy tribute to the memory of one loved by every American.

- A most interesting service is Sulphur Spring near Edray by Rev long-you have more lady friends George P. Moore, in pursuance of than men-tell me that I speak an appointment made there 39 the truth when I say you have been years ago by Rev Samuel Young .- married? No! There are two that We hope to give a full account of love you, one fair and the other the proceedings next week.

self very budly with a knife a few you for twenty five cents-the line the wound. The incident recalls an line of trouble-von will have good They make their appearance among meetdent which happened to his luck and God bless you--but for the first of the wild plants of the grandfatuer, who bled to death fifty cents I could have told you from a cut in the thigh from a pock- many things you would like to et knife, caused by the knife slip know. ping as he was shutting it.

- Rev. Shane, of Lewisburg, will preach here next Saturday evening and on Sanday

-Brewer, the man who was ta en net of the fastnesses of Buckley Mountain, some eighteen months ago, was sentenced, for robbing a postoffice, to three years in the penitentiary, by Judge Jackson of the United States Court. Frank Chap. mon has been sent on to Charleston to await the action of the court.

the stock of goods remaining of the The teams were photographed by keep the cows from feeding on U. S. McNeill assignment took place last week. The entire stock was said on. The goods, as a rule, boro Team, made some remarkably went very low. The buildings were skillful plays. Will McLangldin sold to Capt. C. B. Sweeker, of Dan was elected temporary captain of smore, who access the part of anc- the Marlinton, and Dr. McClintie tioneer. They were knocked down captained Hillsboro. The return business will be carried on at that on the 26th, unless otherwise orderast amel.

-Ined. On Williams River Mrs Surder, late of Highland county.

-The court house was the matter of business which called the scounty court together last week .-Mr. M. F. Glesy, of Wheeling, the architect and superintendent was John Galford. here, secompanied by Mr. Jacobs, the gentleman who has the contract for the brick work. One change was made in the plan of the building which was to decide to build the tower higher so that the square Sam Ciark. would be level with the top of the George Clark, roof of the building justead of to the beight of the caves as the for mer plans have it.

-A competitive examination of candidates to be recommended as codet and afternate to fill vacancy at West Point from the Third West Varguein District, will be held at the office of James H. Miller, in West Virginia Editors, at Wheel-Himsen. Summers county, West ing, the staff of the Wheeling intelli-

intrings the comment man week, the me in the true of the line in the party was composed at some thirty way. people, and were to all appearances to trade horses and tell fortunes .-A twenty five cent fortune, as told by them, was about as follows: "A lucky face you've got, and for fifty cents I will tell you the name of your worst enemy-you were nev er slingy in your life and never will Forty thoroughbred Berkshire be-I can nottell you much for twen ty five cents, but place your quarter these woods in your hand and make a wish and I will tell you what you have wish Your wish was about -The "brick men" have arrived your business and someone elseperson-you have enemies (for fifty -Let us get a good base ball cents I will tell you their names) The weather is too you live among the high class-the low dirty mean class try to keep you down but they can not do ityou will soon receive a lot of money anexpectedly-some one will try to keep you out of it-lies have been told about you and there will be more told-you have a happy and prosperous fature before you-no one ever gave you anything but you have already been successfulwork you do not like but have work to be conducted next Sunday at the ed hard-but will not work hard dark-their names I will tell you -Rev. Sharp, of Edray, cut him- for fifty cents -- more I cannot tell Dr. Price attended to of life and death is crossed by the

of football was played last Satur- tainted, in something of the same day resulting in the score of I: 1 .- way of the breath that has been af The day was exceedingly warm. - Leted by onions, but is more dead- fices during the courts. Probably four hundred people wit ly. Ramps can be on y be consid nessed the game; a great many ered as a unisance in one way, and drove from Marlinton. Our team that is, when the milk cow, which was in a rather "rocky" condition eats them greedily, has devoured as one or two were sick when they enough of them to spoil her milk .- can be made for keeping horses. played, and Mr. J. H. G. Wilson, The milk of a cow that has eaten Marlinton. A. M. Byrd, Prop. the star player of Marlinton, was ramps is the most nanseons thing unable to play. The captain of the on earth, and the butter made from past season was unavoidably absent the cream can be reckoned the worst -The sale at public auction of The crowd was very enthusiastic .-- in the world. It is very hard to that excellent artist, Mr. J. W. Bev ramps this time of year. er. Mr. John Roman of the Hills-It is not known what game will be played at Marlinton

> Hillsboro Tenna. Marlinton Team.

FORWARDS.

Alex. McNeel, Louis Yeager. RIGHT WING

Norman Price. Walter Clark. Pat Simmons, Frank Chapman, LEFT WING

John Yeager, Frank Anderson John Ronan, HALF BACKS

Howard Bird, Cam Beard. Jim Smith. Elbert Perkins, Henry McNeel. Ligon Marshall.

FULL BACKS Walker Yeager, him. Will McLaughlin,

GOAL KEEPERS. Dr. McClintic. Prof. Byrd.

-All subscribers to the tower and belfry of the Marlinton church are requested to pay their subscrip tions as soon as possible.

S. W. HOLT.

During the late meeting of the Virginia, on Tuesday, the fifth day geneer united to make the stay of of Jame, 1884, beginning at 10 o' their country brethren in Wheeling the mountains all on fire. clock a m. Applicants must be particularly pleasant. This State tetween 17 and 22 years of age, an has a right to be proud of this anarried, at least five feet in height, newspaper as a representative of hurt by falling from a horse, fractur free from any infectious and immor what a great newspaper ought to ing his skull, though, strange to al dissorder and from any deformity, he. The Intelligencer has weather, say, he was not knocked senseless. the me or suffrmity. Persons re ed the storms for man; years, and Messrs Wm. Gay and Gum tried Hightown, deal for ended and alternate to recognized everywhere us a reliable, their lock in horse trading here last

PERSONAL

was in Marlinton on Monday. Ha one" and will be hard to "freeze was accompanied by G. B. Horton out" in this part. Esq., of New York,

r. Horton is reported as being the President of a Lentier Trust, and is in this conatry looking up he headock bark that may be in

Capt. Marshall, of Mingo Flats,

Rev. E. F. Alexander and Mr. S. B. Hannah, of Green Bank, attend ed Presbytery at Elk city.

Mr. F. J. Snydar is visiting his daughter in Randolph county.

Messrs. Harry and Calvin Mes Laughlin, of Greenbrier county, passed through Marlinton last week

RAMPS.

Rampion (Campanula rapunculus), a perennial plant, a native of Eu rope. The radical leaves are ovato lanceolate and waved. The root is white and spindle shaped, and was formerly much used for the table under the name of Rampion or The plant is now little coltivated except in France, where it is raised for its roots, which are used either as a salad or broiled, and for its young leaves, which are also used as a salad.

This is what botany teaches a

bout a plant that grows wild in our mountains. Ramps is considered a great joke in these days .-woods, and as they are one of the best anti-scorbutics Nature has provided, the use of them is really medicinal. The breath of the per -The Marlinton-Hillsboro game son who has eaten of the plant is

LOBELIA.

Fine weather; corn planting over of Main Street and Dusty Ave some corn up; sheep shearing in full blast; wool 15c per pound; eggs Te per doz.

Mr. Preston Clark and son were on the creek; Lee had a young red Located near Court House. fox he had captured on Brier Knob Terms.

Mr. Lathur Sharp and wife of Elk were visiting Rev. S. C. Morgan this week.

W. B. Hill will start to Camdenon the Gauley next week on business and will write a letter on his return giving a description of that place and its future possibilities .-Times are dall there now on ac count of low water.

H. L. Casebolt got badly burt a few days ago by a rock falling on

A young gentleman of Buckeye was down last Sunday. He had a good excuse to sit up that night as some of the town scamps took his cart the last time, about a mile, and set it upon a building in riding style, and he had to get some help to get it down.

OBSERVER.

DRIFTWOOD.

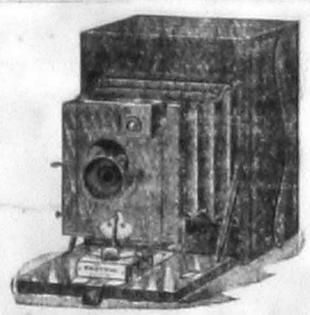
Rain needed, corn planted, and

Little Lawrence Wilfong, son of John M. Wilfong, was seriously

R. RICHARD WILLIAMS.

Dr. J. P. Mooman passed through this part last week with a campaign smile on as long as a last year's lows, one in the apper end of Poca-Col. John T. McGraw, of Grafton, drought. The Doctor is a "G sod hontas and one in the lower and,

LIMBER TIM.



The Faraing Asset. A new glass plate camera for 4 x 5 pictures. Can be used with films by the addition of a rol holder. Latest improvements finest adjustments, handsome finish. Price, with double plate holder, - \$15 00

EASTMAN KODAK CO., (Nend for '94) Rochester, N. Y. (Catalogue,

-Jeweler Smyth will be at Mar. linton for the next 8 days repairit g watches clocks and jewelry. Lowest prices and satisfaction guaranteed. Respectfully,

M. D. SMYTH.

ment for weakness and and lost vitality sent free for 12 cents DR. WARD INSTUTUTE, 120 N. 9th St. ST. LOUIS, HO. HOTEL BYRD

The Motel Warlint on by M. A. Yeag er has recently changed handf and is now under new management

> RATES. Meals 25c. Per day \$1.00 & 1.25 Per month \$15,00 Table board \$12.00

Special arrangements can be made with visiting lawyers for rooms as of-

THE STABLE

has been thoroughly cleaned and fixed up, and is in charge of a competent man. Special arrangements

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BLACKSMITHING AND WAG. ON REPAIRING establishment.

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Shops situated at the Junction

nne, opposite the POST OFFICE.

MARLINTON HOUSE.

per day 1.00 per meal - - lodging -

Good accommodations for horses at 25 cents per feed. Special rates made by the week or

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Fire! Fire! Fire! Insure against loss in the

Peabody Insurance Company. Wheeling, W. Va. Mary's, 1869. Incorporated

\$100,000.00. Cash Capital N. C. McNeil, Marlinton W. Va. Ag't for Pocahoutas County.

DAYS

HORSE ADDGATTLE .

* POWDERS, *-

Va

Good for all Diseases of HORS CATTLE, CHICKENS, TURKEYS, HOGS, SHEEP etc. All persons having horses to FOR SALE BY

FRICE & EMITE

I will stand my two famons Ken tucky Jacks for this season as fol

At \$10 insurance, or two mares for \$18, or the season at 36.

I obligate myself to buy all colts raised from my mares at from \$25 to \$40.

Anyone wishing to send mares, I can keep them on grass.

W. McClintie, Buckeye W. va.

NOTICE.

I have control of the John A. Mc Neel Place and the Slaughter and Pence land on Williams River, and will take in stock to graze at a reasonable rate. Good grass and fine range, Call early and make arrangements for your stock.

May 7, 1894. S. B. MOORE.



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HORSES FOR SALEJAND HIRE.

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trade, are invited to call. Young horses broken to ride P work. J. H G. WILSON.

LADIES or children that want builder

MARLINTON, W VA.

Minely-one per cent, of the farmers In Dial own their ferms.

Encouraging reports continue to prome from the cotton manufacturers of the South.

The average time spent by the British House of Lords in the Nation's work, scoording to a contemporary, is fifteen minutes per day.

Australia is a country without orphane or an orphanage. Each waif is taken to a receiving house, where it is kept until a country home is found

The new programme of public instruction adopted in France devotes more time to the study of English and less to the study of German.

Russia has decided to spend a quarher of a billion in the improvement of her mavy. This is a pretty expensive outlay in pursuance of a plan to keep the peace: but the leading powers of Europe are not stopping at expense. England will have to meet these figares, and France can be relied upon to slide several big war ships into the water. It looks to the Detroit Free Press as though the test of modern naval improvements was not far off, and it may be followed by very material changes in the map of the eastern continent.

Says the New York Observer: "The poor we have always with us-and the tazy. To discriminate between them is somewhat of a task. In some cases the wood-pile marks the division. They go to the right or left according to their disposition. Some of the hungry go right to work, while by others the opportunity to labor, and so earn a breakfast, is left severely alone. If the newspapers are to be behieved, and we see no reason for doubting their statements, then while in Chicago the unemployed number tens of thousands it is hard to get men to labor at fifteen cents an hour on canal work. When men were recently asked for from Milwaukee by a Chicago business firm, the answer came that while there was plenty of steady work in the Wisconsin woods for willing men at fair wages, the men were not to be had. There was work, and there were workers enough, but the men were shy and refused to be introduced."

The New York Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin, which keeps a daily record of the fires in this country, and is deservedly high authority on all questions of insurance, reports the total losses by fire in the United States and Canada in the year 1893 at \$156,445,875, against \$132, 704,700 in 1892. In but one month of 1893 did the total of fire losses sink below \$10,000,000, and that was in February, when the returns of the Journal of Commerce place the figures at \$9,919,900. The same paper reports 235 fives in December of a greater destructiveness than \$10,000 each. It says that the underwriters attribute much of the loss to careless installation of electric light and power plants. Under these circumstances it ought to be the occasion of more than insurance interest to learn that the electric risk is being investigated by experts who are gathering particulars of all the fires traceable to electricity. Electricity is a good servant who will bear a lot of watching.

The Baltimore Sun's tribute to the South is worthy of reproduction: "Less complaint has been heard from the South during the last eight or ten months than from any other part of the country, but this is not because the people of this section have not feit the financial stringency, but because they have learned to suffer and be strong and silent, too. They are not given to making an outery every time they come to rough places in the road of life. For a people who, prior to 1860, enjoyed an exceptionally luxurious existence, the manner in which they been the poverty and privations that followed the war was amazing in the calm strength and quiet endurance, and was fully as heroic as their bearing during that condict. The bravery and patience with which they have since struggled to redeem their fortunes have been no less admirable, and their progress toward prosperity has been noted with hearifult interest by their friends in other sections."

LOVER MEETING.

Love, who met me on the way, Kissent life's winter into May, And through hills of ley snow Bright I saw the violets blow. Walls, through slouds of stormy frown, streamed the splendid sunlight down, And I heard not Love's sweet words For the singing of the birds!

Love, who met me on the way, At my feet in violets bay : Never and wapon a hill Dreamed as cold, as white, as still ! And from heavens of bending grace, Streamed the anniight on his face : And I heard not Love's sweet wor is For the singing of the birds ? -Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

DISENCHANTED.

BY A. H. HOLDEN.



course of the little | coming to grief." stream, which in

through the interlacing branches of alone? Do you think I didn't see you widened and finally lost itself in level that your Hyperion curls actually herds of the honest farmer-folk of this | help, as you called it." thrifty Dunker settlement. The farm style; plain, wooden, two-storied structures, with wide porches running across the fronts and shaded by locust

A young girl passed down the steps of the house nearest to the mouth of the ravine, and sauntered up the path. dyke, gloomily, as he folded up a let- envelope put it in his pocket next his As she entered its shady recesses she pushed back her stiff pasteboard tunnel of a sunbonnet from her sweet, pure face. There was a faint trace of tears in her innocent blue eyeys. Her little curl broke out of its confining your nonsense." bonds. Soon she began to sing, with sweet but somewhat nasal tone, in unconscions imitation of Brother Israel, who led the singing in the brick meeting-house at the cross-roads, the familiar hymn:

"And let this feeble body fail, And let it fail and die

Rebecca Kinsey's voice modulated to a faint thread of melody, as she caught a glimpse of a young man high er on the cliff on the opposite side of the creek, moving in and out among the bushes. Suddenly she was brought back to earth by a voice almost over her head, calling out excitedly, "Hello, Thorndyke, I've found the finest specimen of-" and a young man, with a tin herbarium strapped to his waist, came tumbling down the rocks at Rebecca's feet. Evidently as he turned to accost his friend, the had given way. He lay across the path, pale and motionless.

Thorndyke climbed quickly down the rocks, cleared the brook with a bound, and was at his friend's side as he gave a faint gasp and slowly opened his eyes. Rebecca dipped her handkerchief in the water and bathed his pallid face. Thorndyke poured some brandy from his pocket flask, and lifting his friend's head gave him to

"Well, how are you now, Damond?" inquired be.

"All right, I guess," answered Damond, faintly; then he attempted to "I can't do it," he added. "Something's the matter with my left so a poor little letter written by ankle and right arm."

I don't see," said Thorndyke. "You can't walk a step, and it's a mile down stream where this gorge ends."

"I think," said Rebecca, "I can help you. Jest a few steps further on is i path up the rocks 'most as easy as going up stairs. I am strong, and I can go one side of him and you the other," she continued, addressing Thorndyke friends, at the Springs, a tavorite waterand indicating the injured man with ing-place not far away, or if he were her little brown hand.

Thorndyke.

"Yes," responded Rebecca, "Aunt much as possible. Susy Rinehart lives right at the top of the cliff. She's real handy about sick-

seriously embarrassed by receiving assistance from this rustic beauty, as with much difficulty they toiled up the rough stairway.

Aust Susy surveyed the singular looking party, as they emerged from the gorge, with wide-eyed astonish-

"Why! bless your soul! bring him Aunt Susy, "and you can jest study right in the house," was her hospitable over it while I'm gone." greeting. "The doctor's jest making a visit over on the next farm. We'll get powering impulse to pay his usual him here right away."

sided and Damond was lying, quiet and for fear his courage would fail be versation going on between Aunt Susy that he would meet her at the Springs. | for hundreds of years. - Detroit Freee and Rebucca.

and they want you to come over. Mother's been there 'most all day and I jest got home as I started here."

Susy, "if you'll stay while I'm gone and kind o' get things started for supper. I've got a quilt goin' in the settin'-room, and it won't be handy to have about, and I wish you'd come over for a few days and help finish it up. The doctor says this young man fury. With sinking heart she gave must stay here a couple of weeks, and I ain't sorry. I've got tired runnin in a rut. The same old things over and over again. I thought I'd change it a little this mornin' and get my own breakfast first, but, law! old Brindle bawled so I jest gave up."

"By Jove!" fumed Fred Damond, two weeks after his accident, "I suppose I looked like a fool lying there HE path looked sprawled out at that pretty girl's feet, cool and pleasant to say nothing of clattering down as it followed the those rocks like a tin peddler's cart

"Yes," replied Thorndyke, "you did the ancient days look ridiculous, I solemnly assure you. of its might had There was a dab of mud on the end of hills asunder and down the back. And now let me tell thundered down you-I'll be hanged if I don't think the rock like a you're shamming a good deal for an marry." giant water sprite. excuse to stay here and play your old The yellow sunlight flickered down tricks! Why can't you let that girl tact. Farther down, the ravine a press, get your head so close to hers farming lands, through which the brook | touched her cheek? and you kept putflowed gently, watering the flocks and ting your big hand close to hers to

"Well, what's a fellow to do? I'm houses were mostly of the the same all banged up," complained Damond, 'and I've got to amuse myself some flower, Damond wanted it more than way. What lovely red lips she has,' continuined he, brightening, "and sentment toward "brother Israel's how can they speak such atrocious son." He took the rose from her cold

ter.

quick as you can; if you stay much low hair to Julia scanty frizzed locks. flaxen hair was manifestly in rebellion longer I'll write to your mother, if she In a moment of delirium he thought to against her convictions as to what is on the other side of the pond. Any- break his engagement with Julia and was right and decorous for one of her how, I'll give Julia Deven a hint, and take this fair girl to be his wife, and religious belief, and many a riotous she'll come flying here and stop all then the absurdity of it all appeared.

Damond had no longer a good excuse friends would ridicule him, while she for lingering; his ankle was well and would be only a target for the small he often forgot to carry his arm in wits of his set! He could not protect the sling he ostentatiously retained, her from the annoyances of a false but he declared it was an excellent re- position, and personding himself that gion for botanizing, and so he strolled he loved her too well to bring her into up and down the gorge two or three an uncongenial atmosphere, he put the times a day with his herbarium, which | mad dream aside. He took her hand. he seldom opened, spending most of "Good-bye," he faltered and then he his time at the Kinsey farm-house, folded her close to his heart-"Oh, self with her homely duties. In the you, but I never meant to tell you so. porch or under the Jour trees, in the not help speaking, but I have promised moonlight, while he talked of the gay to marry this lady and I cannot break world she had never seen, and sang my word." love songs, somewhat out of tune to be sure, that he had sung to the meeting-house and gazed at the stone upon which his weight rested rows of sweet, mild-faced women in their immaculate lawn caps and neck-

from Thorndyke, and anxious ones from his mother, proposing to sail for home if he were not soon able to return to the city, and Miss Deven, his fiancee, assailed him with tender, sympathetic missives, and even suggested coming to him with a chaperon and the family physician.

The great magician, Love, had cast his spell over Rebecca. She breathed enchanted air. When she roused herself to consider the situation practically she saw only one ending, and that was marriage with her city lover, and brother Israel's son, offering his "hand "How we are ever to get out of this and heart," remained unanswered and

almost forgotten. Damond took no thought of the morrow. He knew that all this must soon come to an end. How could be precipitate the crisis? It came sooner than he thought. One day a letter came from Miss Deven, proposing that he should join her, with a party of not able to do so, Julia and her mother "Is there any house near?" asked would spend a few weeks at the nearest hotel in order to be with him as

Some hours later Aunt Susy proceed-

ed to relieve her mind.

Damond was in too much pain to be you're triffin' with that girl! She's as tented soul was no longer oppressed good as you are, to say the least, and with sorrowful recollections, and with her father owns two of the finest arms a sigh for the old enchanted days, about here, and Becky's the only Damond turned away .-- Worthington's

"Triffing!" exclaimed Damond, reddening, "I don't know what you mean.

"I'm going out to milk," snapped

Damond resisted an almost overevening visit to Rebecca; he resolutely

Poor Rebecca sat on the porch Press.

"I come over to sell you," said Re- alone, watching and waiting for test becca, "that Buster Rachel Miller's recreant lover. Sometimes as the wass and has been an'inted for death, shadows shifted she thought she saw him emerge from the ravine, and her heart would give a glad bound. Never was the witchery of the moonlight so "I reckon I can go," replied Aunt strong, never was the music of the evening breeze so sweet. Rebecca sat until the moon went down and the clouds gathered over the stars. song of the night wind changed to a wail that found echo in her heart, and by and by the storm burst in all its him up and went sadly to her room.

Damond promised himself one more stroll through the ravine with Rebecca. Certainly he must bid her good-bye; even Aunt Susy could not object to that.

"I am going away this afternoon," said Damond, as he and Rebecca were taking their last walk together.

Rebecca gave a little start at this unexpected announcement and dropped the bonnet that she was swinging by the strings. As Damond stooped to pick it up the picture of Miss Deven, which he had repentantly returned to its accustomed place in his pocket, fell out in full view.

"Now or never," thought he, and cleft the towering your nose and your coat was split then, bracing himself, he said, in answer to Rebecca's inquiring glance, "this is the lady I have promised to

Rebecca smothered a gasp. A late wild rose, the last one, hung a little way up the bank and she turned away, the huge old trees, its intense heat the other day, when you had her put reaching upward to pluck it. It gave tempered somewhat by that cool con- some withered, worthless specimens in her a moment in which to recover herself. Her womanly pride came to the rescue, and she rose to the occasion. As she turned again she said, calmly, "And I am to marry brother Israel's

This was a new phase of the matter. If any one else wanted this sweet wild ever, and he felt an overwhelming reand trembling hand with a hand as "I've got to leave here," said Thorn- | cold and unsteady, and folding it it an "If I had as much money as you heart. He stood silent a few mohave I'd stay here and watch you, and ments. How unlike those beautiful see after that poor little moth. You'd eyes were to Julia's small, piercing, better get away from here just as black orbs, that wealth of rippling yel-How out of place she would look in The days lengthened into weeks. his mother's drawing-room! How his watching Rebecca as she busied her- my darling! I could not help loving evenings he sat with Rebecca on the Forgive me, oh, forgive me! I could

He had chosen his words well. Poor little Rebecca could not undermany another maiden. On Sundays stand how wide was the social gulf he punctually made his appearance at which lay between them, but she could comprehend a moral obligation. To her a promise was sacred.

"Give me a kiss of forgiveness," he implored, with a voice choked with Many remonstrating letters came emotion. And there in the gorge where first they met, these two fond, foolish young lovers wept and parted.

> Ten years after Damond, then a grave family man, went through the market followed by a servant carrying a large basket. He paused at a stand of country produce. There were rolls of golden butter, baskets of snowy eggs, jars of limpid honey, and rows of plump dressed poultry. There was something familiar in the face of the attending Dunker woman, and in the sound of her voice as he inquired the price of her commodities, and it was not long before memory established the connection. It was Rebecca, grown stout and commonplace. * She had a comfortable double chin, and the once glorious eyes looked out over ruddy masses of flesh. Her hair had grown coarser and darker and the ripples had almost yielded to the compulsion of rigorous bindings. cheerful, long-haired, broad-shouldered

man assisted about the stand and occasionally addressed her affectionately as "Becky." Damond filled his basket with purchases while memory was busy with the past. Time, the great disenchanter, had done his work well. No gleam of recognition lit Rebecca's eyes; no sorrowful memory disturbed "I want to know," queried she, "it her placid features. Clearly, her con-Magazine.

Ancient Preservation of the Dead.

Herodotus gives a good description of the manner in which the early Ethiopians preserved their dead. Having thoroughly dried the corpse, they plastered it over with a paste made of gypsum and then painted the face and An hour later the bustle had sub- set about packing up his belongings, exposed parts so as to make them look and comfortable, listening to the con- sent a telegram to Miss Deven stating served in this manner remained intact

For those who have never lived in the country where rabbits are plentiful and whose knowledge of these little gray balls of fur is confined to pair of pets in a pen in the garden, it will be hard to realize what a sight hundreds of them in a drove would be. They make raids on the farmer's wheat field, orehard and vegetable garden and do a great deal of damage with their sharp teeth.

The means by which the country is partially rid of these little pests is known as a rabbit drive, in which all



BEGINNING THE DRIVE

the neighborhood assists; the men and boys attending to help, and their wives and sisters to look on. An event of the kind is of no little importance. By 11 o'clock on a day set for such an expedition the crowd has gathered near a corner of the section to be driven, where the men and boys are soon busy making the pen.

This is done by fastening wire netting by means of wooden pins to the wires of the fence and to some posts that have been set for the purpose, thus forming an inclosure with an opening in the centre of the side facing the section to be driven. The wire netting is also stretched along the fence in either direction for a half mile from the corner where the pen has been constructed, forming two long

Now a captain is elected, who divides the company of perhaps thirty horsemen, sending half down each wing, and also stations men with guns and clubs at intervals along the line. Each band of horsemen has a leader, who places his men at intervals over the allotted scope of country. When these two leaders meet a vell is given, which is echoed along the line as a signal to begin to close in toward the

The rabbits, frightened by the hurrying hoofs and continued yelling are seen running wildly in all directions, but approaching nearer and nearer the trap laid for them. By the time they come in range of the guns the little creatures are too tired to run fast and are easily killed. When the gons are few and the clubs are busy elsewhere, stones are thrown by an expert and a rabbit falls, hit in the head. Some run against the netting in their fright and their eyes are put out. All this time there are many in the pen, 300 or more, if the drive is a good one running wildly about, trying hard to avoid the seeningly cruel blows from the clubs of their enemies. Perhaps the pen will break, but that does not often happen, and the ground will soon be strewn with the slain rabbits.

Withal, it is very exciting, but the timid and tender hearted shudder. As an amusement, slaughter in this whole-



sale manner would not be tolerated, but since the sturdy farmers are thus defending their crops, it may be sanc-

Some one will say, "Why do not the rabbits run in their holes?" So here we call attention to the marked difference between the rabbit and what is properly termed the hare. It is the former that burrows in the ground, and to which species our pets belong. The latter, with which this sketch has to do, are much larger, are mule-eared and seek safety in their fleetness; better known, perhaps, as the jack rabbit. -St. Louis Republic.

Liable to Win.



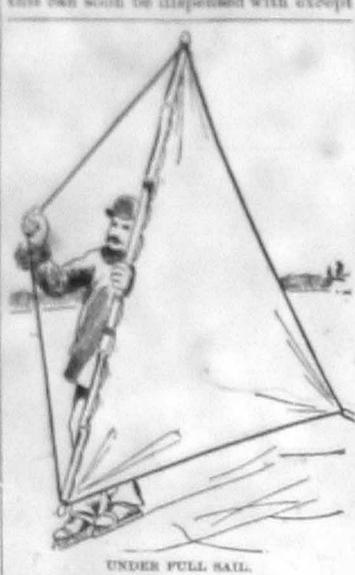
Jones the Hunter -"Wa'all, by Gosh! This yere thing seems to pull harder by the minute. I'll bet er hundred and fifty dollars that I don't get this cussed deer home for dinner !"-Hallo.

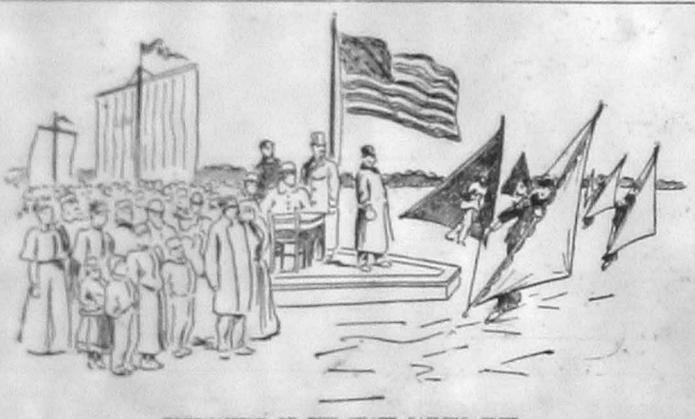
The population of what is known technically as the "city" of London, reaches 301,384 by day, but drops to 37,896 at night. The population of "Greater" London is 5, 633, 806.

Chalm Mulliplying in Warrents and Minuseum, Where the Sport Is the Most Popular-Skates Propelled by Salts.

fall winter sports snowshiping hids fair to become the moved posymilar ; within the posst. two years it has obtained a from footbook in the Northern Bister. and is now receiving an namenal amount of attention in the East. Taken at all its points encresheding is withcoul a direct the ideal exercise during the gold season because it offers such a monitivistic of advantages over all other could weather sports. While skating will invertebly find favor with a large economics of proops and has its merer failing delights, it is always handicapped by the serious disadvantage of being confined to a very limited space when compared with snowshoeing. For good skating there must also be a mentionation of favorable weather, and than, however slight, makes the ice too soft for good sport and a snowfall tollowing a spell of mild weather uttorly spouls the tee so far as skating is

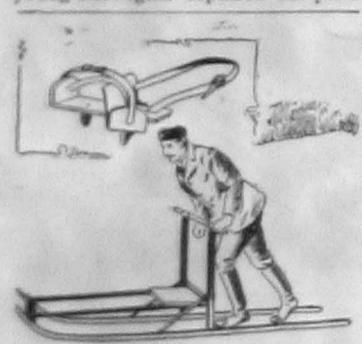
A snowshoe runner is not hampered | when sliding down a steep incline. It very much by the witimsicalities of the is best to begin on a perfectly level weather clerk; all that is wanted is a surface and to use only very moderate fairly respectable snowfall; this given, speed. Should the snowshoes get the snowshoe enthusiast will do the tangled up and the feet dissolve partrest. Hard snow or soft, new-fallen nership, so to speak, do not be disor old, crusted or a little wet, the couraged, but plod along and the art | tion. There are few prettier sights to runner can skim the surface with per- of snowshoeing is conquered. In fastfact case. You are not confined to ening the snowshoes to the foot care day than a flotilla of skaters with their marrow pomis or rivers, but can take should be taken to have the foot firmly snow-white sails bulging before a stiff your course in whatever direction secured and still allow the heel to rise your famey dictates. You are relieved | from the shoe with perfect freedom. from all the anxiety attendant on The beginner must avoid lifting his





TOURNAMENT OF THE SKATE SAILING CLUB.

skating of breaking through the ice and getting an ice-cold bath or being drowned. If the ground is level the snowshoe runner can make splendid time, and is able to cover immense distances with but very little exertion. Indeed, it is claimed by the devotees to this sport that it is the ideal exercise for everybody, young and old, of both sexes. In Minnesota, Wisconsin and elsewhere there are a great number of snowshoe clubs, all in the most flourishing condition. In the last tournament at Red Wing, a young Norwegian captured the prize



THE KICK OF PURE SLED AND SHOE PRODS DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON.

or long distance jumping. The art of being able to take a flying leap through the air, some ninety feet in length, and then retain one's balance when sinking to the ground, is in snowshoe running which not sequired at once country is inclined to be hilly and broken by wooden patches the sport becomes all the more fascinating as such obstacles seem to add additional nest to the fun. Where can you find more freedom and excitement then when gliding down the billeide through the trees, the cheek brushed by the abarp, sold air and frosted teranghou? Your eye eagerly follows some untrodden path and every musshe is abort prepared to meet whatever unknown obstacle or danger you

might engounter. The smowshows used for this purpone are long and of very graceful mens. The chief thing in buying a pair is not how cheap they can be bought, but how good. A badly made past to totally worthings. The wood used, which should be thoroughly they are so very unbecoming that the manufact, as generally Scotch fir. borols, sale, sepen, or maple. Any lavor. The accepted costume for men mercy American long ought to be able

must be driven forward by a peculiar stride or slide while the body should remain in a graceful erect pose without the slightest suspicion of stiffness. Soon the novice will acquire proficiency to develop his slide into a swinging gait of great force and rapidity.

Snowshoeing opens up such a vista

of pretty girls and picturesque costumes, handsome, manly fellows in corduroy suits and sealskin caps. The women have a chance for more variety than the men, as they are not afraid to appear in a costume that is while a man feels like a cat in a strange garret if he departs from the conventional suit worn by old and young alike. A striking costume worn by a dashing brunette was of red broadcloth; it was trimmed with immense black buttons of Persian lamb's wool, which dotted the hem of the skirt in a most irregular but fetching manner. The coat was of broadcloth with lamb's wool sleeves and collar and it was fastened with these enormous buttons. The head covering was a jaunty little turban of red felt, trimmed with a narrow band of lamb's wool and black ostrich tips. A beautifully fair girl, without a trace of color in her pale but singularly attractive face, was also attired in red, which was equally becoming on account of the delicate gray, fluffy for which trimmed the short cape and skirt. She wore a large, flaring hat of red, covered with gray and red tips, and her hat pins were of silver. Around her waist was an antique silver belt and the stick, with which she pushed herself along, had a beautiful handle of silver. Some wear kid leggings, but



A ST. PAUL BULLE ON SNOWSHOES.

susjority look upon them with disconsists of knee breeches of cordaroy, linen. A little "biting" will take to build himself's pair good enough brown being the favorite color.

IN THE vary in length from eight to eighteen individuality of the wearer being exfeet. At first the beginner will need hibited in the tie, which may be any a small stick to keep the balance and color he chooses. The cap is of sealto use in pushing himself along, but skin, which is becoming to all comthis can soon be dispensed with except plexions, and many of the women wear sealskin, and some beaver caps,

There is a great stir made down East to revive and improve the somewhat obsolete but withal delightful sport of skating with sail attachment. This pastime is somewhat dangerous, as most participants are overanxious to carry too large a canvas. Members of the sail skating clubs are now considering a great many improved models for these sails, with a view of regulating the sizes to be carried. The most popular model for the sails used at present is a triangular one, rigged on strong but extremely light and tough wood. Many of them have a contrivance by which the skater can take in or let out a reef as the case demands. Another style offered is provided with a light pole which serves as a drag, used to enable the skater to make quick turns or slacken his speed.

It requires great strength and endurance to carry even a moderatesized sail, but the larger the sail the more exciting the sport. Splendid strength in wrists and arms is an indispensible qualification for a skating cruiser, as well as a steady and quick foot. Few who have not indulged in this delightful sport can realize the tremendous speed attained even in s very moderate breeze, or of the difficulty in handling a sail so as to receive the most benefit with the least exerbe seen on a bright, cold, winter breeze as they come dashing over the glistening surface of the course.

It can be safely asserted that of all known modes of locomotion sailing on skates comes nearer to flying than any thing hitherto attempted. The only serious drawback to its indulgence is that it requires a good deal of space and that ordinary skaters can scarcely take any comfort where these living yachts are flying about, as a collision with one of them is far from pleasant.

An entirely new feature, which from its novelty and simplicity of construction is bound to become very popular, is a kind of running sledge that is intended to supplement the snowshoe. It can be used on any snow-covered surface, as well as on the ice wherever the foot meets with resistance. For people who have a disinclination to use skates or snowshoes the kick sled fills the purpose admirably. It is adapted to men, women and children, and does not require the slightest preparatory skill in its use. There is feet from the ground, the snowshoes no danger from breaking through the ice, as each runner is from six to eight feet long. The person who uses the sled fastens a stout strap provided with steel prods on his right or left foot, stands with one foot on one of the runners and does some lively kicking with his prod-shod foot. In Sweden, from which country this sied is imported, it is turned to use by the farmers in carrying small loads both to and from their homes. Tourists are also very fond of this means of locomotion and on a fair surface at least thirteen miles an hour can easily a little different from their neighbor be covered. By many it is called the



THE RED WING SNOWSHOE CHAMPION MAK-ING HIS GREAT LEAP.

steering-gear, and fully as beneficial in its bygienic effects as any wheel. The kick-sled, as a matter of course, can be utilized for coasting or anything else in the way of similar sports to which its owner may want to turn its use .- Chicago Herald.

Reliet for a Burn.

An immediate application of ordinary table salt to a burn will lessen the pain considerably and result in a speedy cure. The application of the salt must be prompt, however, for if delayed much of its good effects will be lost. As soon as a person receives a burn, let him run for the salt cellar and thickly cover the surface of the affected part with salt, bind it up with a cloth, not forgetting to moisten the place, which will soon cease. In less on their legisters are considered very thee twelve house the cloth can be so

EX. CL. E. P. EX C. T. EXECUTE THE CO. INC. INC. IN CO. AT WORK IN SAWMILLS.

Wanderful Intelligence Displayed by the Bulky Animals-Two of Them Act as Bosses of the Herd.

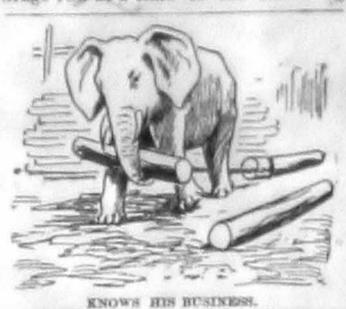
ISPLAYS of trained animals, broken for show purposes, cannot offer the slightest comparison in interest in the trained elephant exhibition one sees in the city of Moulmein, British Burmah. The more absorbingly entertaining feature of the novel sight is the paradoxically industrial character which the work of these huge Indian pachyderms assumes. It hardly seems possible that the work of a sawmill, usually done by human hands, could be accomplished through the medium of the elephant's trunk and the elephant's sagacity; nevertheless, it is a fact that the Irawadi Steamship Company uses some forty or fifty elephants in the operation of its sawmills at Moulmein, and the teakwook so largely entering upon the construction of ships is here made ready for the hands of the artisan.

the banks of the stream at Moulmein. and henceforth the work of transporting is done by the elephants.

of the sight of men brightly garbed in red and blue running from log to log and moving them with long, steelpointed poles, we see great, pondertoward the shore.

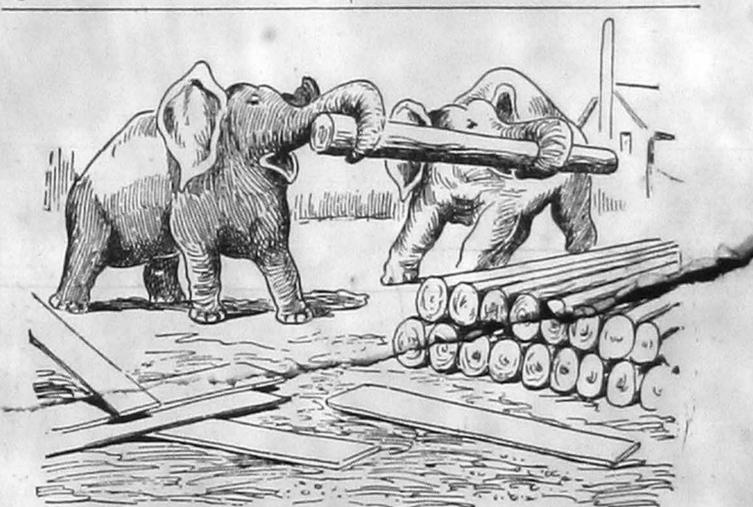
logs from the water to the land, but more valuable product on the other.

ENGLE PROSEST THE PURPOSE SPECIAL SPEC which the log is run. A man directs the movements of the elephants in placing the log within the coil of the chain. The elephant picks up another log by his trunk, and in this manner drags two at a time to the seasoning



stacks. About eight elephants are employed in this capacity. The work of piling the logs to dry is done by two female elephants. Each winds her trunk about the log near the end, and together they raise it in a horizontal position and place it on the stack.

After the logs are dried sufficiently they are ready for the mill. Two fe-A gentleman lately returned from a male elephants take the dry logs from tour of the East, says the St. Louis | the piles and deliver them to a herd Globe-Democrat, gives an interesting similar in training to those working account of the manner in which the between the water and the seasoning mills are operated. The logs are stacks. These take the logs to a track chopped in the interior and floated over which a small car runs to the several hundred miles down the Salwin | mill. Only one log at a time is placed River to the mill, which is situated on upon this car. As soon as a log is in position on the car an elephant, Here the logs are formed into a boom, trained for this particular part of the work, pushes the car to the mill. Arrived at the mill, the log is pushed The boom is very similar to those from the car to a carrier that passes we see in the lumbering districts of beneath a buzzsaw. As soon as the Wisconsin and Michigan, but instead log is thus transferred to the carrier the elephant operating the car returns for another log, while another huge beast, trained to do the sawing, operates the carrier and pushes the log ous elephants wading and swimming against the saw. But the interesting among the teak logs and pushing them | part of the work does not end here, for, as the log is being sawed into the The logs are not sawed directly desired boards and timbers, another from the water, but are first seasoned, elephant receives the completed maand the elephants not only bring the terial, piling the slabs on one side and



PILING UP THE LOGS.

also stack them in huge piles, convey them to the mills, saw them, and afterward pile the lumber. Of course | ing the logs. each elephant performs only certain parts of the work for which he has been trained, and the entire herd is divided into companies, of from two to eight. One division of the pachyderms does the work in the water, anthe elephants do the work of sawing, another herd carries hay and prepares the food for the great industrial combination of brute strength and in-

telligence. But the most wonderful, interesting, novel and most incredible feature of the entire combination is the sight of that actually act as bosses or overseers of the work. These move from place to place among the working elephants, spurring them on, pushing, driving and frequently chastising a lazy or recalcitrant member of the



PREPARING DINNER.

But two men are required to oversee and direct the elephants used in saw-

Another detachment of the herd is used in carrying the lumber from the mill to the yards and sheds. For this purpose very long trucks with the low front and back wheels close to each other are used. There are elephants other company carries the logs to the | trained for loading the sawed material drying or seasoning stacks, others upon these trucks, while others push pile them, another class conveys the the loaded trucks to the sheds. In the dry logs to the mill, where some of lumber yard are the "pilers" or elephants that take the lumber from the still others pile the sawed lumber, and | trucks and place it in piles for further seasoning.

As stated before, there is one detachment of this strange army of laborers which does the "kitchen work" for the "hotel de elephant," or whatever the feeding-place of these big fellows may be called. Some may be seen two monstrously large male elephants | carrying hay for the stables, but by far the most interesting sight is the preparation of the food. This is composed of grass, bran and molasses, and is mixed in a large vat. While some are carrying these different components of this highly delectable elephantine boarding-house hash, others Very few men are needed to direct | are engaged in mixing it with pestles the elephants in their work. From which they dexterously manipulate six to eight of the animals usually with their trunks. The narrator obwork in the water. These wade or served one of the elephants suddenly stop in his work with the pestle and refused to wield his mixingstick any further. One of the two big elephants was called to the scene, and picking up the recalcitrant pestle beat him with it over the back and hips until he whiningly returned to his work.

Only about ten men are employed in directing the work of the entire herd of elephants. Those who have seen this novel mill at Moulmein in operation all agree in giving it the credit of being the greatest exhibition of trained animals in the world and say that Hagenbeck's, and, in fact, all other trained animal shows are simply swim, according to the depth of the nowhere near "in line" with it. The water, to the log boom, and loosening | mill hands, or more properly speakseveral logs at a time tow them to the ling, the mill trunks of the institution,

May 10, 1894

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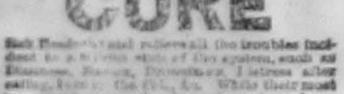
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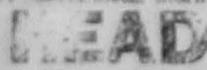
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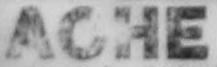


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Commissioner's Notice.

Office of W. H. Grose, commissioner, Huntersville, W. Va., April Notice is hereby given to all parties I have a large lot of pawnbrokinterested, that in pursuance to an order of reference entered in the chance-

Elhart, Joyner & Co et als.

J. W. Riley, adm'r. et als. made at the April Term of the circuit court of Pocahontas county on the 5th day of April, 1894, I will at my office in the to n of Huntersville, l'ocahontas county, West Virginia, on the

19TH DAY OF MAY, 1894, proceed to take, state and report the follo-ing matters of account:

1st. A statement of the debts due from Jacob L. Arbogast, dec d., with

their dates, dignities ond priorities. 2d. A settlement of the administra tion account of J W. Riley, adm'r. of J. L. Arbogast dec d., and report the balance due from said administrator to his intestates estate

3d Any other ma ter to be specially stated, deemed pertinent to the undersigned commissioner, or required by any party in interest to be so stated. ot which time and place you may at-W. H. GROSE, Commissioner

Notice To Creditors.

Elhart, Joyner & Co et als.

J. W. Riley, admr., et als. To the creditors of Jacob L. Arbo-In pursuance of a decree of the cir-

cuit court of the county of Pocahontas, State of west Virginia, made in a cause therein pending to subject the real estate of the said Jacob L. Arbogast deed. to the payment of his debts, you are required to present your claims against the estate of the said Jacob I. Arbogast dec'd., for adjudication to w. H Grose at his office in the said county, on or before the 25th day of May, 1894.

Witness J. W. Patterson, clerk of the said court this 10th day of April, 1894. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk

Commissioner's Notice.

Pursuant to a decretal order of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, en t'd. on the 6th day of April, 1894, in the chancery cause of Jacob Sheets' adm'r. rs. Rachel E. A. Sheets and others, he undersigned commissioner of said court will proceed, at the law office of L. V. McClintic in the town of Marlinton, W Va., on Friday, the 25th day of May. 1894, to settle and state the following matters of account:

1st. A settlement of the account of J. C. Arbogast as administrator of Jacob Sheets, dec'd .;

2d. An account of the debts due from Jacob Sheets at the time of his death with their amounts, priorities and to whom due:

ad. Any other matter deemed pertinent by the commissioner or required by any party in interest to be specially F. J. SSYDER, Com'r of Circuit Ct., Pocahontas county.

Jacob Sheets adm'r.

Notice to Creditors.

Rachel E. /. Sheets and others. To the creditors of Jacob Sheets dec'd In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of of the county of Pocahontas, sands in a cause therein pending to subject the real estate of the said Jacob Sheets to the payment of his debts, you are required to present your cla'ms a-

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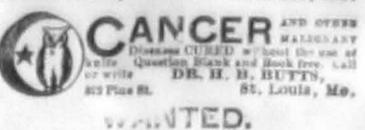
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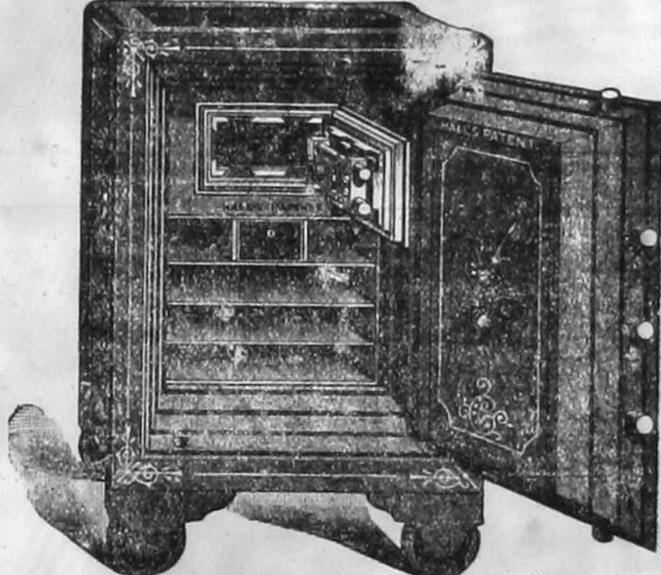
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VOL.11, NO. 44.

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1894.

CALUAN

\$1.50 PER ANNUM

Official Directory of Pocahontas County

Index of Carrett Court, A. N. Campbell. Processing Attorney, L. M. McClintic J. C. Arthuguet. Rote K. Burns. Deputy Sheriff, The Clas. Clearst. S. L. Brown AN A CER. CHARTE. J. In Palkermon. C. O. Arbognet. CE. Beard.

COMM THE CO. C. L. G. M. Kee. A server Simpleyw. Oss. Buxter Co. Marreyor. theo. P. Meere K. Ingrospens

Justices: A ? L Gatewood, Split Book - Chas Cook, Edray - W.H. Grose Hunterwille Jmo R Taylor, Dunmore GR Carry, Academy Thos Brutly,

WE COURTS.

Circuit Court convenes on the first Tuesday in Start, and Tuesday in June and Smit Land or in October.

Cousty Copy convenes on the lat Tuesday in January, March, October and a July salay in July Is lavy to

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Will visit Ponahontas County, at least, Awres a year The exact date of his visits will ap-

pear in t is paper. R. J. H. WEYMOUTH,

RESIDENT DENTIST.

Beverly, W. Va. The exact ing, New York, and Hamburg." ery pring and Fall. date weach visit will appear in THE TIMES.

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has located at FROST. W. VA. Calls promptly am wered.

R. RICHARD WILLIAMS.

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M eritot and

Will be at Travelers Repose to ice a

Recently it was the writer's pleas are to make a journey to Wheel ing, the metropolis of West Virgin | scenery, alone. Leaving Wheeling in, where he was welcomed as one of the body assembled there desig. Grafton is uneventful. nated as the West Virginia Edito. the most interesting part of the rial Association. The representational is the Manufagton oil field tive of this paper was the only with its innumerable black, greasy newspaper man from the southeas | oil derricks dotting the country .turn portion of the State, but still At Fairmont all the tracks are full the meeting was well attended gen of cars loaded with coal, as the

RARAE AVES.

visitors by the business men of the Monongabela is reached here, and city. On the first day Mr. Schuml- the ascent of the one prong of the back, a great brewer, extended the one prong of the river begins. In courtesy of the Mozart Park, where May marked changes in the vegeta the festive editors were regaled tion is to be noticed as you get with Schumiback's justly celebrat- higher and higher and the oak ed beer and a knife and fork tea .- trees at the head waters are barely Returning to the city attendence at showing signs of life, while the oaks the Opera House was in order of Fairmon; are in full leaf. where those with a taste for music enjoyed the performance of "Soun's of Marlinton finds that the rails Band," While this may be called that had seemed interminable have a brass band, yet the beautiful mu- broken off, and he has a drive of sie told you tales and conjured up. fifty seven miles to make to reach stirring scenes. "The Holy War," his inland town. However, this is as rendered by this band, is to be a thing to be accomplished by stearemembered especially. Even in dy perseverence, and the whole the latter day Opera House at country is interesting, the first Wheeling "The trumpets sound

And warlike symphony is heard ful Tygart's Valley, around."

the business of the order was trans | county is reached, and it always acted, the great event being a looks good to one who has traveled. speech from the Hon. Stuart F. in whatever direction he has gone. Reed, of the Clarksburg Telegram. If it were not for this fact that our President of the Association. the beginning he appeared to be compared with any other, life would some two stories high and of com- be unendurable so far from the rail manding presence, but as he proceeded so eloquently he diffated and towered above the assembly till he was "clear out of sight."

of the occasion took place, when the he can tell you that to see West spot by far in Wheeling. park, the hungry editors were filled | again. and toasts responded to by many brilliant West Verginians. Raymond belongs to that class of Germans, who are undoubtedly the support financially of the business of Wheeling. The writer had the opportunity of meeting a good many of these prominent Germans, and found them all true, kindly gentle men, who had the interest of their city at heart. Mr. H. F. Bebrens, the famous groceryman, taught us a lesson in simple geography, which was the names in their proper order of the three most important W. Il visit Pocahontas County ey- cities in the world, namely: "Wheel

> From the banquet adjournment was made to tee theatre where Hoyts "A Trip to Chinatown" was rendered in very amusing style .-We are indebted, indeed, for this performance as it made as laugh to such a wonderful extent that it must have cleared away the mental miasma, that is so apt to infest one's life.

The next day the B. & O. put two coaches at our disposal and in this style we journeyed to Pittsburg .-Pittsburg is a very fine city but as Va it is not in West Virginia we are not so much concerned about it .-We would be very ungrateful though not to acknowledge the kindness of the Press of that city, and the courtesy extended in the invitation to witness the baseball game in which Cleveland defeated Suprist nd nt. Patsburg in the afternoon, and in

Mr. Murray's justly celebrated com | circles than just now. to opera "Hearts and Hands,"

well repays one in the magnificent in the afternoon, the journey to Probably strikes elsewhere put double work Great kindness was shown the on the mines near this town. The

At Beverly the humble citizen thirty miles lie through the beauti-Then comes the bluegrass county suggestive of On the second day of the "meet" Pocahontas county, and soon this In county can stand the test when read.

The arrival at Marlinton completes the journey taken by the editor-of this paper to see what his In the afternoon, the great event companions in misery are like, and that had killed at different times editors enjoyed the hospitality of Virginia is not the cheapest show Mr. Raymond, the millionaire brew in the world, however pleasant the er, at Wheeling Park, the prettiest excursion may be. Pittsburg is as At the bad as West Virginia, by the way. barquet in the evening in one of So here we rest and take up the the beautiful summer houses in the threads of Pocahontas county life

PUBLISHED BY REQUEST OF A PROMINENT REPUBLICAN HO . EUGENE ELLICOTT.

The many friends of Hon. Eugene Ellicott are pushing him to the front as a candidate for Congress on the Republican ticket .-While the general havoc wrought by the McKinley tariff is being so severely felt it seems to be a bad time for Republicans to have Congressional aspirations, and that the Third Congressional District is one in which no inducement is held out for Republican success even when other things are favorable, yet as a good man is required for the sacri- height was 94 teet and his weight fice we know of no one who could 5,500 lbs. His age was 28 years .tude than Judge Ellicott

fine attainments and is personally a Museum of Natural History, and splendid gentleman. He has a host the skeleton will be mounted for of friends in both parties, and we the museum. believe him to be the strongest man in the Republican party in the District. We hope he will be hon ored with the nomination, for we would then feel assured, even if some five thousand Democrats in the District would stay at home on election day, that we would have a gentleman in Congress who would represent fairly the interests of the people .- Logan County Banner.

What Are We Coming To?

As goes Chicago so goes the whole West.

There has never been a time in

few weeks since, made this remark: leading handicraft of this people "The great trouble now with all the The gypsy character, strange reforms that are before the people medley of good and evil, presents is that the people who onght to itself as very objectionable to out hear do not hear. It is that one siders, while to the gypsies themside is heard in a directors' meet ing and the other side is heard in a ble labor lodge.

get together and talk, but they have come to a point where they will not hear."

How well would it be were that toric lamilies. "Power from on high" to lead both sides to "look not every man on his own things, but also on the things that pertain to the good of writing only a little dry. others."

hand bringing in a new era in the for W. A. Gladwell. affairs of men. One of the most significent events in human history bottom, Va., was in this vicinity was the overthrow of Jerusalem .-Josephas states that just previous to that occurrence "every city was divided into two camps," "Civil commotions were rife in those days especially between the Jews and house a C. C. Arbogast's store, their neighbors," One of the most disturbing influences was the presence of a dominating foreign ele

Killing an Elephant.

On last Friday, "Tip" the dan gerous elephant in the Central Park menagerie in New York city, seven men and wonnded several others, was killed by the adminis tration of cyanide of potassium .-It was with great difficulty they succeeded. They first gave a dose to him at 6 o'clock in the morning concealed in a carrot, but he only got a sufficient quantity to nause ate nim, as he discovered it and blew it out of his mouth. It was afterwards tried by putting the capsules into apples and peanut shells, but he rejected them after holding them awhile in his trunk. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when he had recovered from the sickness caused by the poison he had got in the carrot, and was bungry, he was fooled by a ball of moist bran in which there were three ounces of cyanide of potassium, and after 12 minutes of great suffering in which he broke the chain by which he time apple trees. The wheat is was bound, he was dead. His undergo the ordeal with more forti- Then the labor of skinning him hard times. commenced. His skin will be stuf-Judge Ellicott is a gentleman of fed for exhibition in the American

GYPSIES.

Some days ago a party of Gypsies passed through Marlinton, pre senting the usual appearance characteristic of this people. This strange people are found

every in the world and have no fix ed abode. There is reason to be lieve that they are descendents of Ishmael, son of Abraham, and the paraphrase made in 1122 shows that the gypsies were known in Austria three centuries before the accepted date of their appearance Witness: J H. Patterson, clerk of the

a passage reads thus: "So Hagar The Central Employers' League had this son; they named him Ish-A trip through West Virginia have resolved on a lockout against mael. It is from him the Ishmael. the Building Trades Union. This ites descend. They journey for not only threatens a stop to all through the world. We call them building in that city but throws cold smiths. They have no bouse thirty thousand men out of the nor country. Everywhere they means of livelihood and not paying are found alike, abusing people by rent is threatened by way of retali their knaveries. Thus they deceive men-robbing no one openly." A wise and eloquent lecturer, a Cold smithing or tinkering is the

selves it is all that is fair and lova-

It is believed that their number The two sides not only do not does not exceed one million of persons, all told,

> Gypsy blood flows in the veins of the Stanleys and the Lees, his-

GREEN BANK.

We are having fine weather at

Messrs C. J. Elliot and James It looks as if a crisis was at Patterson are building a large barn

V. B. Hiner, the tinner, of Crablast week looking after his interest. Mr. J. H. Hevner of Hightown was here last week.

L. C. Bartlett, the champion painter is painting O. L. Orndorff's

Rev. C. L. Potter will hold comunnion services at the McGlaughhn Church on Back Alleghany on the 27th at 10:30 a.m. Also on the same a like service at the Wan less School House at 3 p. m. and will preach at this place at 8 p. m.

The communion service at this place last Sunday was largely at tended and Rez. Potter gave us a fine sermon, which is nothing strange for him to do. Mrs. W. H. Hull met with a very painful accident on the 7th inst. While walkmg in the hay mow, she stepped on a loose board and fell throng fracturing her collar bone and resulting in a general shaking up, which has caused her considerable suffering. She is some better now.

Prof. J. A. Taylor conducted singing at this place last Sunday night which was largely attended. Fine singing. Come again John-

Road working is in order at this time, and corn working will be in a few days. The prospect for a small crop of fruit is good. It was thought for a time that there would be none, but the indications are that there will be fruit on the oldlooking fine and with a large acreage of corn and oats we may live another year or two despite the

May 17 '94. CROAKER.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of West Virginia. coun y of Pocahontas, to-wit:

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the circuit court of said county, on Monday, May 7th, 1894.

L. M. Waugh plaintiff

Ella I. Waugh (nee Buzzard) and Eleanor M | defendants,

The object of this suit is to enforce a judgment lien against the lands of the defendant, Ella I. Waugh, and to obtain a decree of sale of said Ella L Waugh a interest in a certain tract or parcel of land situate near Clover Lick in Pocahontas county. West Virginia, and it appearing by affidavit filed that the defendant, Ella I. Waugh, is a nonbond women Hagar. A German resident of the State of West Firginia, it is ordered that she do appear here within one month after the first publilication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect her interess in this

THE STREET SHEETS ASSESSED. The transitie with the farm horse at erwent in that he is suffering from a sell of hard work, following auddenly west one of root. The transcripts from be discussibling of the witther to the tion and length attendant upon the pring on a farm has been but much or him. The change has been too broops. The antenal is worn out, and all be injured permanently, if more are se not given him-New York Fourful.

PERSONAL PRINCIPALITY AND PERSONS.

More of the thoroughbred bree is of own here the exclusive production of the leather. What are known as comton names, of world assembled and feel as her aboutd by, will make butter in no ex inferior to the best. The first femining like gome far more times to be skall of the man or woman who sade it then the broad of rows. swenty five sent leather is more nearly full affected by the rich town a reand for any noticeable someriority of is legitor. The skill in making, the ainty manner of putting it up, and or exact regularity of supplying the satisfooms emshower, are about the only offerences. Some rocent tests seem to how that the milk of a herd of mixed loods, well fed and eared for, is the surms of the finest flavored butter Hore also high bloods exeel is in per stant milking and high grade of milk. morrosa Agricultures.

FORE PECKLE

A "Subscriber" wants "a recipe for ckling pork sweet the year round.

"Subscriber" to another farm paper ys: Have your pork barrel perfectturbt-if it leaks the brine your ork will be ruined. Begin by putme a good layer of salt on the botsm, then cut your "side mest" into seres of a convenient size and make tight, closely fitting layer of meat; a this put another layer of sait, packar all the crevices full; then another ith sait send meat tratil all is packed your barrel is about full. Don't ut on a particle of water, or sugar, r syrup, or anything except salt. he juices of the mest will dissolve se salt and make a pure, sweet brine ast should completely cover the meat. ut a board with a stone on the top bold the mass firmly down ad your work is practically one. Remember, on no account nould a particle of joint or a ony piece go into this barrel-the ont fluid will within even a day or wo rain the brine. If all this has een properly done-your meat peretly clean and free from all bloody seres, as it should have been -nothog more remains to be done. But sually it is safest after about six eeks to pour the brine off, heat it util it comes to a boil, then careilly skim off all impurities, let it sol and then pour it back again, and at any time there should not be lough of brine to completely cover se meat some must be prepared and ided. It should be borne in mind at the great essentials to success e strong, pure brine, plenty of it, ceping the meat covered with it, and e exclusion of all joints, bones, and oody pieces of mest. Pork preared and kept in this way will keep reet and good for years.

For making becon the curing pross is the same as that above deribed, the pieces to be taken out as on as sufficiently salted, and then noked the same as the hams. - Farm, seld and Fireside.

CLEAN CULTIVATION OF CORN.

There is a good deal of common use in the suggestions of a correondent of the Country Gentleman, . H. Stewart, who writes from Man County, North Carolins, on the can cultivation of corn. His ex- high prices. rience serves to show that care and litivation pay. This is what he says; The past year I have made one more areny experiments, tending to show s results of clean and frequent cultition of corn. It is too commonly needered that the culture of this and her similar crops is needed only to up down the weeds. And when the seds are subdued the corn will go on . il make a full crop without any ore attention. Thus the habit of sying by the corn has come into actine generally when the crop is so sulvanced as to keep ahead of the stroy the color of the legs of the birds sale, if possible, or at least has vigor and often make them sore. ough to grow in spite of them.

This I have always contended is a stake. The corn needs all the food can get out of the land, and alough there may be no weeds to b it, yet the frequent culture of the ad as indespensible to the full supply food for the crop. The feeding how the destruction of these active routs could be otherwise than a serious check and damage to the crop, by arresting its growth at a most pritical time, and thus denomineed the error as a delevion and a snare. But it fortsunitely had a abort life, and we hear mothing of it now,

similiow culture of the soil. The effect thirty feet in the water. At night the Rood from the soil by aiding in the de- end of the run. In Mr. Pye's estabcomposition of the organic matter in lishment there are thirty such runs it, by that well known ability of porous when the yards are full of ducks, substances to take in oxygen in great | there are from 8000 to 10,000 in all rapidly decomposing dead organic out and fight for themselves. matter and turning it to useful purposses in feeding plants, and it is very Islanders have established smaller evident that we can aid this very much | yards or farms, while across the river by fitting the soil to absorb the largest possible quantity of oxygen, which is have made the shore their own. Thus done by this frequent culture. This the Eastport creek is really bordered loosens and opens the soil, and permits the air to circulate in it, and snp- | ducks. plies this oxygen for the rapid decomposition of the plant food in it. What into many runs, has many advantages, may happen to the nitrogen thus separated from its equivalent of oxygen no keeping ducks of the same size and one knows as yet; but as we have all along believed that the nitrogen of the air is absorbed by plants in some way. and now we have learned how it is killing day comes, which in this esdone to some extent, why may not tablishment is twice a week. Twice a this released nitrogen also be taken up by the roots and made available for plant food, after it forms combinations at present unknown to us?

It is a matter of experience that this culture of crops, of whatever kind they may be, does greatly stimulate the growth, and the past season has only repeated what I have seen every year for thirty years, that the growth of the corn is increased and the mathe other half four times, another wer of mest, and so on, alternating field has been worked only three times, of the land shows to-day the good effect of the frequent stirring of the soil. It will easily make ten bushels per acre more grain, and that will repay the extra work several times over. This is very important in this locality | weigh from four to six pounds apiece -4000 feet above sea level; and having a short season for corn, as with the larger growth, the crop so cultivated was mature for gathering the fodder-the custom of the Southtwo weeks before the other fields are ready, and every ear of corn in the field, even that replanted where the moles destroyed the seed, is ripe and sound.

POULTRY NOTES.

A lazy hen is never a laying one.

Fresh eggs are heavier than stale

Clover will supply all the lime a hen Common dust is the best extermin-

ator of lice. Laying hens should be separated from non-layers.

If you crowd your hens you must expect fewer eggs.

Hens and cows should not be given the same quarters. Lime in some form should be sup-

plied to the chickens. Grit should be kept where the fowls

can get it at all times. The eggs from fat and clumsy hens

are generally infertile. It is harder to fatten fowl in the winter than in the fall.

It is claimed that it is as profitable to use land for pasture for poultry as

than scalded and always commands

them up for the fowls, who will repay you with more eggs.

Green food is greatly relished by poultry and is of great value in preventing constipation.

A lump of stone lime in a corner of the poultry house will do much towar is absorbing moisture. Apoplexy is caused by overfeeding.

Many poultry-keepers attribute it to the use of too much corn.

The non-sitting breeds lay a great

many eggs because they are of an active habit and do not get fat readily. If eggs are cheap in summer, on the other hand the hens will cost little or

nothing to keep, so that it will be all percent.

I THE plant of a duck farm in simple, says a letter from Eastport, N. Y., to the New York Post. Imagine a long, low building one story high, about fifty feet from the water, and running parallel with the shore; from this That these taugled, matted roots are building extend the runs or pens, each the real feeding organs of the corn lifteen or twenty feet wide and about plant is shown by the result of frequent | 100 feet long, the lower twenty-five or of this is audoubtedly to liberate ducks go into the house at the land quantity, and thus become decom- not counting the very young onesstill posed. This function of matter seems | kept in the steam heated house, where to be provided for the very purpose of they remain until old enough to go

MEI, IMME IMPERS MAPROTOG ECOCI.

Beyond Mr. Pye's place some Long from him three German duck raisers on both sides by these runs full of

The system of dividing up the ducks chief among which is the possibility of age by themselves, and thus not having to search among the whole number for those ready for market when week a whole run full of ducks are brought to the butcher, a young and expert operator armed with a long sharp knife; the ducks are hung up by the legs a dozen at a time over a long trough, and in less time than it takes to tell it the knife is up their throats and they are left to bleed to death. I do not know whether this system of killing would be approved by the late Mr. Bergh, but it seems to turity of the crop is hastened at least | be the common way all over this part two weeks. One-half of one of my of the country, and is said to confields has been cultivated eight times, tribute much to the excellence and pleasing appearance of the duck after death—the flesh is more firm and the and the most frequently worked part | color better than when their necks are wrung in the old-fashioned manner.

During the season, which lasts from six to eight months, about 800 ducks a week are sent from Mr. Pye's place to New York, packed in barrels. They and the retail price varies from fifteen to twenty cents a pound and sometimes is much higher. Strange to say, very few of the ducks are kept here for the sake of the eggs they lay. Mr. Pye buys his eggs from the neighboring farmers, finding that it does not pay to keep breeders for this purpose. The eggs are brought here in quantithem out. A peculiarity of this part reaches a point within a week of maturity, it is put under a hen; the hen seems to give it better care during out consulting the patentee. from her and more eggs are put into until the poor hen is exhausted and is then given the rest of the season to

recuperate in. four months it is ready for market. Diseases of any importance are said to be almost unknown, partly, perhaps, because the ducks are kept separately in small groups in the different runs, so that any trouble that may make its appearance is promptly stamped out before it extends further. I happened ly invested his money in a good farm, to get to Mr. Pye's farm just before Dry-picked poultry keeps better feeding time, about three o'clock in the afternoon. Two men were preparing the supper, which was mixed Save all your refuse bones and break in an immense trough and consisted der it their sole right to make the imof meal and chopped creek grass, which latter is brought in by the boatload of many tons. When the yards are full the daily meal requires about a ton and a half of food. As a great delicacy the ducks are given of timber, and our ears are greated "scrap," a hog product said to be un- with the hum and birr so certainly asexcelled for its fattening properties.

Wood ashes in the poultry yard de- to the ducks themselves, for where lengths; there a hole is being punched yards. When the men appear with stroke. their wheelbarrows, the outery from

ing the value of the crop raised.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Italy yields the finest coral.

Alaska has enormous coal deposits. Patti, the cantatrice, doesn't open letters herself.

The Chinese built suspension bridges over 2000 years ago.

In England it is imperative that children be vaccinated.

The log was first used in navigation by Pigabetta early in the sixteenth

Copper sheathing was first used for vessels of the English navy about the year 1770.

The Naval Asylum of the United States was established in 1835 near Philadelphia.

The formation in European armies is the two-rank line introduced about seventy years ago. The use of cavalry as infantry was

brought to the highest perfection during the Civil War. The first naval expedition on record

was that of the Argonauts, probably pirates, B. C. 1263. For over 500 years the Egyptian

monarchs maintained a strong body of Greek mercensries. Massachusetts is first in fisheries,

second in commerce, third in manufactures and printing. Indiana is third in wheat, fourth in corn and hogs, seventh in cattle and

railways, eighth in coal. Texas is first in cattle and cotton, second in sugar, sheep and mules, sev-

enth in cows, eighth in hogs. A gentleman must kiss every lady he is introduced to in Paraguay. It is the custom in that country.

The first war vessel captured by an American ship was the Edward, taken by the Lexington, April 17, 1777.

Since the establishment of our lifesaving service, in 1871, 9989 persons have been succored at the stations. In China gold and silver are merely

commodities, whose price is regulated by the laws of supply and demand.

The rei of Brazil is an imaginary coin, no piece of that denomination being coined. Ten thousand reis equal

Tans Without Bark.

It is said that a German resident of Philadelphia has invented a process which will tan leather in six hours without the use of bark, and make an article superior to the best bark-tanned ties and put into incubators for the hides. After he got his patent he first part of the time required to hatch tried for several years to interest leather men in it, but they simply of the business is that when the egg laughed at him. One firm, however, as an experiment, looked up the patent, and tried the new method withthese last and critical days than any trial, it is said, was a great success, machine can do, and finally brings out the leather being produced more the young ducks triumphantly. Thus cheaply than by the old method, and during the months of breeding these of a quality so superior that wherever hens are constantly employed in fin- it was introduced it drove out the old ishing up batches of duck eggs. At leather, as the electric light has driven last as a hen brings out her young out gas. Competitors of the experibrood of ducklings they are taken menting firm saw their trade going, and they could not understand how the nest. This goes on for months the better leather that was making inroads upon their business was produced. But the German inventor understood, and saw his opportunity. When the duck reaches the age of He went to one of the injured firms and explained that it was his patent process that made the new leather, and after some negotiations he sold the patent for \$20,000 or \$25,000, with a contingent provision that, in case the patent proved a success, he should have about as much more. He promptwith which he is said to be perfectly content, and while he is enjoying himself on this the purchasers of the patent are endeavoring to establish un-

Spool Making.

proved leather. - Picayune.

Here, for instance, are huge stacks sociated with a saw mill. This long Cleanliness is an essential feature of range of buildings is entirely devoted the business in order to ward off dis- to the making of spools. The macase, and the rous are beautifully chines employed are various. Here niesn. This, however, is partly due the wood is being cut into short there are so many of them, they eat | through the small round pieces; while up every scrap of food, every bit of yonder, a machine shapes the rough refuse, that is to be found in their wood into a smooth spool in one swift

It is by means of the wood required the thousands of ducks is deafening; to make these spools that we get some they rise in one mass from the water | conception of the enormous output of and rush up on the land towards the this factory. Each day there is as and of the ran where they receive much thread finished here as would their food. I asked one of the men wind round the world several times,

parts, of various forms or sizes, as in orchids or the common snapilragonregular flowers are those with uniform parts, as in the primrose or buttereap. Flowers often suddenly change their normal characteristics in the language of the florist, they "sport." The new observation is, that while an irregular flower will sport occasionally to a regular one, there is no record of a regular one becoming irregular. This is taken to mean that regularity is the original mode, and that irregularity is a later development in the evolution of form. This confirms, so far as it goes, Mr. Darwin's belief that the beautiful tribe of Orchidacon appeared on the earth in comparatively recent times. The flower which has recently been added to the list of irregulars becoming regular, and which led to the somewhat important generalization, is a well known garden plant from the West Indies naving large blue butterfly-like flowers, Clitoria ternata. It is said that in its sportive state the flowers more resemble those of the common garden periwinkle than z papilionaceous plant. - Independent.

The Fashionable P



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As Good as Coffee.

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COMPOSITE PHOTOGRAPH OF TWENTY CRAINES

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THE OVERWORKED BUILDE

The trouble with the farm horse at present is that he is suffering from a spell of hard work, following suddenly upon one of rest. The transition from the de-nothing of the winter to the rush and harry attendant upon the spring on a farm has been too much for him. The change has been too abrupt. The animal is worn out, and will be injured permanently, if more reare in not given him-New York West lik.

CONT. FOR BUTTER. None of the thoroughbred breeds of cows have the exclusive production of fine butter. What are known as common cows, if well aslected and feel as they should be, will make butter in no way interior to the best. The first premium has gone far more times to the skill of the man or woman who made it than the breed of cows. Seventy-five cent butter is more nearly a fad affected by the rich than a reward for any noticeable superiority of the butter. The skill in making, the dainty manner of putting it up, and the exact regularity of supplying the fastidious customer, are about the only differences. Some recent tests seem to show that the milk of a herd of mixed bloods, well fed and cared for, is the source of the finest flavored butter. Where the high bloods excel is in persistant milking and high grade of milk. American Agriculturist.

PORK PICKER

A "Subscriber" wants "a recipe for pickling pork sweet the year round. A "Subscriber" to another farm paper says: Have your pork barrel perfect- they may be, does greatly stimulate ly tight-if it leaks the brine your the growth, and the past season has pork will be ruined. Begin by putting a good layer of salt on the bottom, then cut your "side meat" into pieces of a convenient aze and make a tight, closely fitting layer of meat; on this put another layer of salt, pack- fields has been cultivated eight times, ing all the crevices full; then another the other half four times, another pleasing appearance of the duck after layer of meat, and so on, alternating field has been worked only three times, with sait and meat until all is packed or your barrel is about full. Don't put on a particle of water, or sugar, or syrup, or anything except salt. The juices of the meat will dissolve the salt and make a pure, sweet brine that should completely cover the meat. Put a board with a stone on the top to hold the mass firmly down and your work is practically done. Remember, on no account should a particle of joint or a bony piece go into this barrel-the joint fluid will within even a day or two ruin the brine. If all this has been properly done-your meat perfeetly clean and free from all bloody pieces, as it should have been - nothing more remains to be done. But usually it is safest after about six weeks to pour the brine off, heat it until it comes to a boil, then carefully skim off all impurities, let it cool and then pour it back again, and if at any time there should not be enough of brine to completely cover the meat some must be prepared and added. It should be borne in mind that the great essentials to success are strong, pure brine, plenty of it, keeping the mest covered with it, and the exclusion of all joints, bones, and bloody pieces of ment. Pork prepared and kept in this way will keep sweet and good for years.

For making bacon the curing process is the same as that above described, the pieces to be taken out as soon as sufficiently salted, and then smoked the same as the hams. - Farm, Field and Fireside.

CLEAN CULTIVATION OF CORN.

There is a good deal of common sense in the auggestions of a correspondent of the Country Gentleman, W. H. Stewart, who writes from Macon County, North Carolina, on the clean cultivation of corn. His experience serves to show that care and cultivation pay. This is what he says:

The past year I have made one more of many experiments, tending to show the results of clean and frequent cultivation of corn. It is too commonly considered that the culture of this and other similar crops is needed only to keep down the weeds. And when the weeds are subdued the corn will go on and make a full crop without any more attention. Thus the habit of Many poultry-keepers attribute it to "laying by the corn" has come into the use of too much corn. practice generally when the crop is so far advanced as to keep ahead of the stroy the color of the legs of the birds

This I have always contended is a mietake. The corn needs all the food it can get out of the land, and although there may be no weeds to rob it, yet the frequent culture of the land is indispensible to the full supply of food for the crop. The feeding roots of corn are to be found very near the surface. I have seen them exposed by washes, between the rows, after heavy rain, completely filling

enough to grow in spite of them.

which cannot me to contend vigorcoaly against the practice once advised to corn growers, to prane the roots so that new feeders might be forced into growth, and thus increase the vigor of the plants. I never could understand how the destruction of those act ve roots could be otherwise than a serious check and damage to the crop, by arresting its growth at a most critical time, and thus denounced the error as a delusion and a snare. But it forthnately had a short life, and we hear nothing of it now.

the real feeding organs of the corn shallow culture of the soil. The effect, thirty feet in the water. At night the composition of the organic matter in lishment there are thirty such runs; substances to take in exygen in great rapidly decomposing dead organic out and fight for themselves. matter and turning it to useful purloosens and opens the soil, and permits the air to circulate in it, and sup- ducks. plies this oxygen for the rapid decommay happen to the nitrogen thus separated from its equivalent of oxygen no keeping ducks of the same size and pirates, B. C. 1263. air is absorbed by plants in some way, this released nitrogen also be taken up by the roots and made available for plant food, after it forms combinations at present unknown to us?

It is a matter of experience that this culture of crops, of whatever kind year for thirty years, that the growth of the corn is increased and the maturity of the crop is hastened at least two weeks. One-half of one of my and the most frequently worked part of the land shows to-day the good effect of the frequent stirring of the soil. It will easily make ten bushels per acre more grain, and that will repay the extra work several times over. This is very important in this locality -4000 feet above sea level; and having a short season for corn, as with the larger growth, the crop so cultivated was mature for gathering the fodder-the custom of the Southtwo weeks before the other fields are ready, and every ear of corn in the field, even that replanted where the moles destroyed the seed, is ripe and

POULTRY NOTES.

A lazy hen is never a laying one. Fresh eggs are heavier than stale

Clover will supply all the lime a hen

Common dust is the best extermin-

ator of lice.

Laying hens should be separated from non-layers.

If you crowd your hens you must expect fewer eggs.

Hens and cows should not be given the same quarters.

Lime in some form should be supplied to the chickens.

Grit should be kept where the fowls

can get it at all times.

are generally infertile.

It is harder to fatten fowl in the winter than in the fall. It is claimed that it is as profitable

to use land for pasture for poultry as

than scalded and always commands

high prices. Save all your refuse bones and break

you with more eggs. Green food is greatly relished by poultry and is of great value in preventing constipation.

A lump of stone lime in a corner of the poultry house will do much towar is absorbing moisture.

Wood ashes in the poultry vard deweeds, if possible, or at least has vigor and often make them sore.

> The non-sitting breeds lay a great many eggs because they are of an active habit and do not get fat readily.

If eggs are cheap in summer, on the other hand the hens will cost little or nothing to keep, so that it will be all

After sulphur has been used to fumigate the hen house the building should be well aired before the poultry is readmitted.

Feeding and Looking After the Fow - Eggs flatched By Incubators -

20,000 Ducks Marketed Yearly.

THE plant of a duck farm is simple, says a letter from Eastport, N. Y., to the New York Post. Imagine a long, low building one story high, about fifty feet from the water, and running parallel with the shore; from this That these tangled, matted roots are building extend the runs or pens, each letters herself. fifteen or twenty feet, wide and about plant is shown by the result of frequent | 100 feet long, the lower twenty-five or of this is undoubtedly to liberate ducks go into the house at the land food from the soil by siding in the dc- | end of the run. In Mr. Pye's estabit, by that well known ability of porons when the yards are full of ducks, there are from 8000 to 10,000 in all, quantity, and thus become decome not counting the very young onesstill posed. This function of matter seems | kept in the steam heated house, where to be provided for the very purpose of they remain until old enough to go

poses in feeding plants, and it is very Islanders have established smaller evident that we can aid this very much | yards or farms, while across the river by fitting the soil to absorb the largest | from him three German duck raisers possible quantity of oxygen, which is have made the shore their own. Thus done by this frequent culture. This the Eastport creek is really bordered on both sides by these runs full of

The system of dividing up the ducks position of the plant food in it. What into many runs, has many advantages, chief among which is the possibility of one knows as yet; but as we have all age by themselves, and thus not havalong believed that the nitrogen of the ing to scarch among the whole number for those ready for market when and now we have learned how it is killing day comes, which in this esdone to some extent, why may not tablishment is twice a week. Twice a week a whole run full of ducks are brought to the butcher, a young and expert operator armed with a long sharp knife; the ducks are hung up by the legs a dozen at a time over a long trough, and in less time than it takes to tell it the knife is up their throats and they are left to bleed to only repeated what I have seen every death. I do not know whether this system of killing would be approved by the late Mr. Bergh, but it seems to be the common way all over this part of the country, and is said to contribute much to the excellence and death—the flesh is more firm and the color better than when their necks are wrung in the old-fashioned manner. During the season, which lasts from

six to eight months, about 800 ducks a week are sent from Mr. Pye's place to New York, packed in barrels. They weigh from four to six pounds apiece and the retail price varies from fifteen to twenty cents a pound and sometimes is much higher. Strange to say, very few of the ducks are kept here for the sake of the eggs they lay. Mr. Pye buys his eggs from the neighboring farmers, finding that it does not pay to keep breeders for this purpose. The eggs are brought here in quantithe young ducks triumphantly. Thus cheaply than by the old method, and hens are constantly employed in finthen given the rest of the season to duced. But the German inventor un-

recuperate in. When the duck reaches the age of four months it is ready for market. The eggs from fat and clumsy hens Diseases of any importance are said to be almost unknown, partly, perhaps, because the ducks are kept separately Dry-picked poultry keeps better feeding time, about three o'clock in content, and while he is enjoying himthe afternoon. Two men were preparing the supper, which was mixed in an immense trough and consisted | der it their sole right to make the imthem up for the fowls, who will repay of meal and chopped creek grass, which latter is brought in by the boatload of many tons. When the yards are full the daily meal requires about a ton and a half of food. As a great delicacy the ducks are given "scrap," a hog product said to be unexcelled for its fattening properties.

Apoplexy is caused by overfeeding. the business in order to ward off dis- to the making of spools. The macase, and the rans are beautifully chines employed are various. Here slean. This, however, is partly due the wood is being cut into short to the ducks themselves, for where lengths; there a hole is being punched there are so many of them, they eat | through the small round pieces; while ap every scrap of food, every bit of yonder, a machine shapes the rough cefuse, that is to be found in their wood into a smooth spool in one swift yards. When the men appear with stroke, their wheelbarrows, the outery from the thousands of ducks is deafening; to make these spools that we get some they ruse in one mass from the water conception of the enormous output of and rush up on the land towards the this factory. Each day there is as end of the ran where they receive much thread finished here as would their food. I asked one of the men wind round the world several times, whether ducks brought up in smaller and in order to produce spools for the quantities and allowed to roam around | thread, it is calculated that an extent the rivers, picking up their own liv- of forest planted with birch trees

The yearly number of dnoks sent market from this one farm must be VIBIT TO A BIG LONG INLAND DUCK about 20,000. Two men are employed the year round, and a third in busy times. The grounds do not cover more than four acres, a small space considering the value of the crop raised.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Italy yields the finest coral.

Alaska has enormous coal deposits.

Patti, the cantatrice, doesn't open

The Chinese built suspension bridges over 2000 years ago.

In England it is imperative that children be vaccinated.

The log was first used in navigation by Pigabetta early in the sixteenth

Copper sheathing was first used for vessels of the English navy about the year 1770. The Naval Asylum of the United

Beyond Mr. Pye's place some Long States was established in 1835 near Philadelphia. The formation in European armies

> seventy years ago. The use of cavalry as infantry was brought to the highest perfection dur-

> is the two-rank line introduced about

ing the Civil War. The first naval expedition on record was that of the Argonauts, probably

For over 500 years the Egyptian monarchs maintained a strong body of

Greek mercenaries. Massachusetts is first in fisheries, second in commerce, third in manu-

factures and printing. Indiana is third in wheat, fourth in corn and hogs, seventh in cattle and railways, eighth in coal.

second in sugar, sheep and mules, seventh in cows, eighth in hogs. A gentleman must kiss every lady he

Texas is first in cattle and cotton,

the custom in that country. The first war vessel captured by an American ship was the Edward, taken

is introduced to in Paraguay. It is

by the Lexington, April 17, 1777. Since the establishment of our lifesaving service, in 1871, 9989 persons have been succored at the stations.

In China gold and silver are merely commodities, whose price is regulated by the laws of supply and demand.

The rei of Brazil is an imaginary coin, no piece of that denomination being coined. Ten thousand reis equal

Tans Without Bark.

It is said that a German resident of Philadelphia has invented a process which will tan leather in six hours without the use of bark, and make an article superior to the best bark-tanned ties and put into incubators for the hides. After he got his patent he first part of the time required to hatch tried for several years to interest them out. A peculiarity of this part leather men in it, but they simply of the business is that when the egg | laughed at him. One firm, however, reaches a point within a week of ma- as an experiment, looked up the patturity, it is put under a hen; the hen ent, and tried the new method withseems to give it better care during out consulting the patentee. The these last and critical days than any | trial, it is said, was a great success, machine can do, and finally brings out the leather being produced more during the months of breeding these of a quality so superior that wherever it was introduced it drove out the old ishing up batches of duck eggs. At leather, as the electric light has driven last as a hen brings out her young out gas. Competitors of the experibrood of ducklings they are taken menting firm saw their trade going, from her and more eggs are put into and they could not understand how the nest. This goes on for months the better leather that was making inuntil the poor hen is exhausted and is roads upon their business was proderstood, and saw his opportunity. He went to one of the injured firms and explained that it was his patent process that made the new leather, and after some negotiations he sold the patent for \$20,000 or \$25,000, with in small groups in the different runs, a contingent provision that, in case so that any trouble that may make its | the patent proved a success, he should appearance is promptly stamped out have about as much more. He promptbefore it extends further. I happened by invested his money in a good farm, to get to Mr. Pye's farm just before with which he is said to be perfectly self on this the purchasers of the patent are endeavoring to establish unproved leather. - Picayune.

Spool Making.

Here, for instauce, are huge stacks of timber, and our ears are greeted with the hum and birr so certainly associated with a saw mill. This long Cleanliness is an essential feature of range of buildings is entirely devoted

It is by means of the wood required ng, were any healthier or better in covering 550 acres has to be cut down

tion bearing on the evolution of form in flowers, has recently been placed on record, and related to regular and inregular flowers. Irregular flowers are those which have the petals, or other parts, of various forms or sizes, sa in orchids or the common anapdragenregular flowers are those with uniform parts, as in the primrose or buttereny. Flowers often suddenly change their normal characteristics in the language of the florist, they "sport The new observation is, that while an irregular flower will sport occasionally to a regular one, there is no record of a regular one becoming irregular This is taken to mean that regularity is the original mode, and that irregularity is a later development in the evolution of form. This confirms, at far as it goes, Mr. Darwin's belief that the beautiful tribe of Orchidaces anpeared on the earth in comparatively recent times. The flower which has recently been added to the list of irregulars becoming regular, and which ied to the somewhat important generalization, is a well known garden plant from the West Indies having large blue butterffy-like flowers, Chtoriaternata. It is said that in its sportive state the flowers more resemble those of the common garden periwinkle than a papilionaceous plant . Independent.

W. LASSESSEE STREET, THE RESERVED THE STREET, A. P.



This model for winter wear shows one of the newest forms of traveling wrap. It is a revival of the old-time pelisse, and when made of broadcloth and trimmed with bear it is particularly effective. - Chicago Record.

As Good as Coffee.

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Picture of Twenty Cranks.

When Norcross attempted to loosen Uncle Russell Sage's purse strings dynamite a couple of year's ago, as usually happens after such an event,



COMPOSITE PHOTOGRAPH OF TWENTY CRASSA

other cranks with manias more or less violent sprung un on every side. The New York World selected ten of the most notable specimens of this crop, and with the aid of a camera made them into a composite picture which exhibited some startling results.

Immediately following the assassination of Mayor Harrison another tidal wave of the same sort struck New York, and to that remarkable photo-



NERVOUS BEADACHES

"I have been suffering with dyspepsis and nervorm headarthm for several year. After using other preparations without success, I concluded to try Hood's and am pleased to say have been been fitted more by 1,00d's Sarsaparitie than by all other med cines commined. in fact, it has cured me. I have also used it as a blood purifier with marked success, and

ood's sarafila

also find Hand's Pills very beneficial." D. Wessers Bakes, St South Penn St., York, Pa. Hand's Pills cure Constitution by restoring the peristable action of the alimentary canal.

PN U 52

THE JUDGES WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION

by in Ja: Have made the

Medals and Diplomas) to

WALTER BAKER & CO. On each of the following named articles:

BREAKFAST COCOA, Premium No. 1, Chocolate, . . Vanilla Chocolate, German Sweet Chocolate, . . Cocoa Butter. For "purity of material," "excellent flavor,"

and "uniform even composition." WALTER BAKER & CO., DORCHESTER, MASS.

DR. KILMER'S

CURED ME.

Dropsical Swelling, Cold as Ice. LIFE WAS A BURDEN.

"Swamp-Boot" saved my life after I had suffered everything but death. I send you my pho-tograph and this des-

cription of my tase and you can use it if My hands were as poid as ice; fire would not warm them. Dropsical aweilings of the lower limbs; I could not button my shoes. Exertion completely exhausted me; death seemed so very near. The swell-

ings have gone and all my troubles have disappeared. My health is better now than it has been for years. "SWAMP-ROOT CURED ME."

Tell doubting ones to write me I will tell them MRS. R. J. CUTSINGER, Marietta, Shelly Co., Ind. Jan. 15, 1893. At Druggists 50c cents and \$1.00 Size, levalids' Guide to Health" free-Consultation free. Dr. Kümer & Co., - Binghamton, N. Y.

Dr. Kilmer's U & O Anointment Cures Piles Trial Box Free - At Druggists 50 cents.

A Weak Digestion

strange as it may seem, is caused from a lack of that which is never exactly digested-fat. The greatest fact in connection with

appears at this point-it is partly digested fat-and the most weakened digestion is quickly strengthened by it.

The only possible help in Consumption is the arrest of waste and renewal of new, healthy tissue. Scott's Emulsion has done wonders in Consumption just this way.

Propaged by Scoot & Bower, N. Y. All droppiets.

THE WONDERFUL MECHANICAL SPELLES. SEAUTIFULLY FINISHED. The Child's Best Teacher.

Have you seen it? Older folks will find it very amissing. Would you like one? For \$1.00 we will send it to your address, charges paid

KINDERDARIEN MFG. CO. 925 Sansom Street. Philadelphia, Pa.

ACRES OF LAND .000,000 AGRES OF LAND A DOLDTH BAILBOAD CHERRY IN MINISONA. Send for Maps and Circu-

mer. They will be send to you



Reefer jackets grow in favor.

Albany, N. Y., has two women doc-

Palmietry is said to be a growing

society amusement.

Mich., has a woman as assistant pastor. Eleven of the general fellowships of Chicage University have been won by In-ome tax collectors gnash their

Fifty thousand per annua is the marriage dower of the young women of the Vanderbilt families.

There are 100,000 more domestic servants in England this year than there were ten years ago, but it is said foubt, he somtimes leaves his lodgthe quality has not kept pace with the quantity.

Mrs. Hicks-Lord, of New York, has a Sevres set that once belonged to the Empress Eugenie. She also has a set which was given to her by the Sultan of Turkey.

So enthusiastic a botanist is tho Duchess of Cleveland that she has gone herself to Cape Town, South Africa, in search of additions to her already grand botanical collection.

Nothing can go on a plaid in the way of trimming but velvet and black braid, and the less of that the better, and nothing on the skirt. The largest plaid is to be made up on the bias.

One lucky member of the "150," the inner circle of Gotham's 400, has an imported collarette consisting of one entire sable - legs, tail and all, with really and truly diamonds for the eyes.

Mrs. William Thaw, of Pittsburg, Penn., has presented a tract of 1100 acres to the city for a park. She stipulates that it shall be called Lyndhurst Green, and reserves the right to build a public fountain on it.

Miss Gertrude Mitchell, of Liverpool, eighteen years of age, has schieved the first place in all England and Wales in the examinations for the Queen's scholarship. Her position was gained over 4750 competitors.

ceived a large increase of income since | haust the supply. the death of her husband. She was already rich, as her father-in-law, at his death three years ago, left her an income of \$35,000 a year and the London house.

· Florence Nightingale has just celebrated her seventy-third birthday. For many years she has been confined to her house by constant ill health. She makes her home with her brotherin-law, Sir Harry Vernon, in Devonshire, England.

Queen Natalie, of Servia, instead of constantly bewailing her woes as formerly, has decided that there is something left in life, and the other evening appeared elegantly dressed at a ball given in Mentone in her honor by Mrs. Meller, an American.

The will of the late Jane Holmes, one of the richest women in Pittsburg, Penn, among other charitable bequests, gives \$20,000 to the Trustees of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, and \$5000 for the relief of disabled ministers.

Mme. Fateno, wife of the new Japanese Minister to the United States, says: "I like American dress, all except the corset, but I find it extremely difficult to grow accustomed to it. In Japanese attire it is easy to sit on the floor, but one cannot do so gracefully or comfortably in American clothing."

Princess Mand of Wales is particularly fond of assuming an alias and dropping some of the red tape of royalty. Every year she goes to visit her former governess, who lives in Devonshire. Always the sensible princess insists on being called "Miss Mills" and upon being treated as a member of the family.

Moire antique in the faintest tints is among the newest fabrics for evening wear, some of which are patterned with almost invisible dots, calling for black velvet or other rich black fabrics for garniture. Shot moire is as beautiful as it is novel. Shot satins are exhibited with small flowers scattered over the surface, the flowers in natural colors, the changeable grounds faintly reflecting their tones.

Miss Laura Yorke Stevenson has the reputation of being Philadelphia's greatest woman scholar. She is the curstor of the Archmological and Palcontological Museum of the University PIANO MOVEMENT of Pennsylvania, and to her energetic ums take their high rank in the museums of the world. Miss Stevenson is also quite well known to the lecture world by her talks upon the subjects of ancient customs and art.

> The best dresses are being made with V-shaped open front, which admits of the intervention of a becoming color near the face. Handsome guipure dresses in black or white are worn over a plain silk bedice and skirt. The came dress may be worn over any color and frequently changed. The guipure gown is naturally in favor for visiting, as the one dress, with one or two underdresses, provides an almost complete change of wardrobe.

Life them the Reduction result for Beech, seebe does not build his house upon any, and asks no better foundations for what he lives in than his own back. Being his own landlord, he is not table for house rent, and when he is not inside them his apartments are

unfurnished ones. Where'er he dwells he dwells alone, Except himself has chattels none, Well satisfied to be his own Whole treasure.

He is the despair of his creditors. for he has nothing to levy upon, and A large Methodist church in Detroit, if the brokers seize his house they seize him too, and he is none the worse, for he was at home as he was. teeth over him, for if they assess him on his nouse property he walks out of t. It is his treehold only so long as

be remains within. Once outside it is nothing, a mere shell, and no heading in any schedule neets the case. This is why, no ngs and goes into others, to baffle the Commissioners and leave the awyers to tax each other's costs at heir own expense. Nor does he run

He is his own hosler, batter, tailor, ind shoemaker, and as for his food, ie takes it where he finds it. If the aterpillar tells him he has no right o eat the cabbage, the snail replies with a tu quoque, and if the earwig protests against his coming into the ettuce he asks it to show its title to ossession .- Good Words.

Good Cooks in China,

British husbands, when their dinner parties turn out failures, are apt to grumble at their wives for the cook's misdemeanors, but they abstain from the practical style of rebuking practiced by the celestials. Recently the Chinese professor of a university gave a national banquet to fellow professors and was much put out because the usual, after having admini-tered judicious chastisement to his better haif.

Astounding.

An expert has computed that if the money spent every year in this country on drink were given to a person in \$5 gold pieces he might walk around the world at the equator and drop three Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris has re- at every step and then only just ext

again sit on her throne? This is one of the foremost questions in the public mind. It may depend entirely upon herself for answer, as a writer says she is almost a helpless cripple from lumbago. The intelligence ought to be conveyed to her in a diplomatic way, that there is no remedy on earth a surer cure for it than St. Jacobs Oil, as it is also a specific for sciatica, so prevalent in the tropics. She can easily verify this statement by the use of the remedy.

WHEN a man has a plain sickness there is seldom any danger of fatal results, but when what the doctors call "complications" set in, then is

stitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much fai h in its curative powers that they offer One . Jundred Dollars for any case that it fails to zure. Send for list of testimonials. Address
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Q.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Egypt has 3,45 1,000 date palms producing 00,000 tons of fruit.

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or billious, the most gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle.

submarine trolley.

AN EXTENDED POPULARITY, BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROOMER have for many years been the most popular article in use for relieving Coughs and Throat troubles.

Massachusetts is an Indian word, signifyng "country about the great hills

Beecham's Pills cure indigestion and constipati in. Beecham's-no others. 25 cts. a box.



mae at Hampton Reads. So too are Dr. Pierce's Pieasant Pellets, effective in conquering the enemy-disease. When you take a pill it's an important point to have them small-provided they have equal strength and efficacy. You find what you want in these little liver pills of Dr. Pierce. They're put up in a better way, and they act in a better way, than the huge old-fashioned pills, What you want when you're "all out of sorts"—grumpy, thick bended and take a gloomy view of life, is these Pellets to clear up your system and start your liver into bealthful action. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and Lowels, are prevented, relieved, and cured. Put up in scaled glass vials, and always fresh and reliable.

riighest of all in Leavening rower. -- Latest U. D. Gov I seport

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Making of Fly Paper.

The substance used in the sticky pa per employed to catch fliss is a kind of bird lime. The regular bird lime is made from the bark of the holly by boiling it and condensing the product until it is about the consistency of molasses. It is the stickiest stuff known to the chemist. A fly that touches the paper never gets away to tell the tale: a bird that lights on the twig that has been smeared with it finds escape an impossibility. The use of it on paper to destroy insects is an Indian invention. In Hindostan flies and mosquitoes make life a burden, and without the sheets of sticky paper hung everywhere about the roof and on the wails, existence would be a misery.

It is the united action of the brain and the eye that forms the habit of close observation. We must think about what we see if it is to permauent impression. When the mind is vacant, the eyes are robbed of half ing is always legible enough when they their value.

German Syrup

My niece, Emeline Hawley, was, taken with spitting blood, and she became very much alarmed, fearing that dreaded disease, Consumption. She tried nearly all kinds of medicine but nothing did her any good. Finally she took German Syrup and she told me it did her more good than anything she ever tried. It stopped the blood, gave her strength and ease, and a good appetite. I had it from her own lips. Mrs. Mary A. Stacey, Trumbull, Conn. Honor to German Syrup.

IN CHILDREN

For over two years my little girl's life was made miserable by a case of Catarrh. The discharge from the nose was large, constant and very offensive. Her eyes became inflamed, the lids swollen and very painful. After trying various remedies, I gave her S.S.S. The first botdisease, but the symptoms soon abated, and in a short time she was cured.

DR. L. B. RITCHEY, Mackey, Ind.

Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.

\$10.00 invested here now will grow to thousands in the next ten years. For ci culurs, maps and special quotations address C. (AS, L. HYDE, INVEST-DIENT BANKER, Pierre, South Dakota



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BEST in Market

BEST IN WEARING The outer or tap sole xtends the waole length down to the beel, protecting the boot in degging and in o her hard work.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THEM, and don't be put off with

EDITORIAL PHILOSOPHY.

THE man who uses religion for a cloak has the devil for a tailor .- Boston Bulletin.

A WISE man can see all there is in a fool's head every time he opens his mouth. - Ram's Horn.

THE doctor who will discover a remedy for fits and starts may treat the world. - Galveston News.

THE man who makes the most noise. in a quarrel is usually believed to be in the right.-Atchi-on Globe. IF a man change his mind after pro-

posing for marriage, he would do well to mind the change. - Boston Tran-WHAT a lot of labor would be saved if the sweeping glancos we read about

would only take the dirt from the car-

pets. - buffalo Courie .. Most physicians write badly in making out prescriptions, but their writget to making out your vill .- Somerville Journal.

PND 54

*93

Why be idle, when you can sell our goods at horse. We want an agent in every town in America.

Every family, especially where there are boys and girls, ouvist to have a complete set of our fine Photographs of Celebrated People. They will be a source of pleasure and profit to old and roung. The e photographs are being form shed by B: L: the leading picture at res of moston, and they are ex b ted among their ap cal attractions in the show windows. We glad if-nish them to be ing Boston publishers for permisms, and they are well worth the money we ask for them. The pictures are as to lows :-

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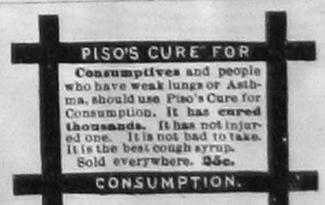
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PATENTS TRADEMARKS Examination of invention. Send for Inventors Guide, or how to get a patent. PATRICK O'EARRELL, WARRINGTON, D.C.



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One bottle for fifteen cents, by mail. Twelve bottles for one dollar,



Ripans Tabules are the most effective recipe ever prescribed by a physician for any disorder of the stomach, liver or bowels, Bay of any druggist anywhere, or send price to

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"Don't Mido Your Light Under a Bushel." That's Just

Why we Talk About SAPOLIO

cookery was not to his taste. After a ime he got up, bowed solemnly, said, 'Go lickee wife," and departed, returning pre ently, smiling as blandly as

The Kanaka Queen.

Will the Queen of the Sandwich Islands

the time to pray. - Atchiso Globe.

\$100 Reward. \$100.

The readers of this paper will be plea ed to learly that there is at least one dreaded d sease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Cetarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional

A Child Enjoys

The latest ocean steamship suggestion is

SMALL BUT EFFECTIVE. Was the little Monitor that met the Merri-

JAMES WILLIAM CRAIG, ESQ., of Georgetown, Ev., says: "My wife thinks your little 'Pe'. lete' are the greatest pills out."

Pocanontas Tirnes.

EDITOR

ANDREW PRICE.

Mr. D. L. Barlow's appounce ment will be noticed in this week's paper as a candidate for the office of County Superintendent of Free Schools. Mr. Harlow has served in this capacity quite satisfictority, and will make a good Superintendent if re e'ected. He is a well educated young man of studious and Imsine a like habits.

In another column will be found the announcement of Mr. E. I. Holt of Academy, who offers for election un Semator.

In regard to the Scontorial mattar this county cannot afford to be divided against itself. The nomi nation was lost once before because there were two good men in the wit: 1450 acres of Alleghany Moun field. The next time Pocahoncas. had no man who wanted to be Sen ator, and consequently it was not forced upon her. This year we may hope to be treated with consideration if we place one good man before the convention. Mr. E. I. Hot is the only avowed candidate as yet that we have. Mr. L. M. McC'intic, of this place, has long been talked of as a prospective curity, payable at the end of each house, and a grist mill in good run candulate throughout the district. Either of these gentlemen would make a good representative, and in as good state of repairs as he should both announce themselves, found it, usual wear and tear exeither will be willing, without cepted. doubt, to stand for the nomination, or not, according to the decision of this county.

During the past month a panic seems to have struck the candidates. who offered for nomination through out the State, and many withdraw. als have been made. This pulling up at the quarter-mile post instead of making a good honest try to the finish, is particularly soothing to some proud and baughty spirits. who have entered the race anad visedly. Or, maybe, as this simile sioners will proceed to sell on to racing has been used a different may be set out in the following lines from a vell known song:

"Stopped in the straight when the ran was his own.

Look at him cutting it, cur to the bone! But ask, ere the youngster be rated or chidden.

What did he carry, and how was he son and R. S. Turk, special com ridden?

ing his heart "

Both Pocahontas and Monroe countres claim the Senator from the in a fine state of cultivation, and district compos d of the two counthes mamed, Greenbrier, Summers house and out buildings, and would and Fayette. Owing to the bound- make a desirable home. ary line dispute betweeen Greenbri er, course and summers, over which there is a great deal of feeling, Greenbrier and Summers will sale, and the residue upon a credit protably unite with Pocahontas in of 6, 12 and 18 months, the pur-Marlinton, will probably be nomiunted .- Wheeling Register.

It does seem that it is as good a plan for our practically isolated con ity to wait the pleasure of the rest of the district in this matter, circuit court of Pocabontas county, as to try to impress the other counives with a sense of their duty. The Senatorship seems to naturally gravitate towards us this year. No better man could be sent from this d'strict than Mr. McClintie.

His record as an unswerving Democrat is without beinish. His election would insure a good level beaded representative.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Levi Gay Esq. has au horized as to subject to the Democratic Convention.

We are authorized to announce E. I. Holt of Academy as a candidate for Pocahontas county near the village the State Senate from the 8th Senator- of Green Bank, adjoining the lands isl Dis ric', subject to to the act on of the Persocratic Convention to meet at Hin on, August, 2nd, 1894.

We are authorized to announce Mr. (). L. Bario - as a candidate for County Supertendent subject to the action of the Democratic Convention.

Wool! Wool! Wool!

50,000 lbs. of anwashed and tabwashed wool wanted for cash. Staunton, Va. P. B. Sublet & Son.

Commissioner's Sale.

Pursuant ton decree of the Cir-W. Va. rendered on the 6th day of certify that the commissionersabove April 1894, in the chancery cause of John T Dixon vs Saml Harper, by law. the undersigned special commission er appointed in said decree, will proceed on Tuesday, June 19th 1894, at the front door of the Court House of said county at public and tion to the highest bidder to rent from year to year for a term of years sufficient to pay the plaintiff's debt and the costs of suit and sale, and for a period not exceeding five years the following tracts of land, lying in said county, belonging to the defendant Samuel Harper, totain, 77.80 acres and 28 acres on East Brushy Mountain, and five acres respectively on Knupp's The last tract of 94.40 a. cres is in a high state of cultivation has all necessary farm buildings and a fine orchard on it, and is the uel Harper, now resides. Terms. The renter must give

give bonds with good personal seyear, the year to end on the 1st ning order. day of April of each year, with con dition to return the said property W. A. BRATTON.

Special Commissioner I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas county W. Va., do certify that W A. Brat ton, the above named Special Com missioner, has given bond as re quired by law. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Commissioner's Sale.

Pursuant to a decree of the cirrendered on the 6th day of April, ed by law. 1894, in the chancery cause of Sally Gum's Admr. vs. E O. Moore et als. The undersigned special commis

Tuesday, June the 19th, 1894. phase to the withdrawal question in front of the court house door of Pocahontas sonuty, at public anction to the highest bidder, the lands of the defendant, E O Moore, situated in the county of Pocahontas near Green Bank, and being the same land of which Sally Gum died seized and possessed, and the same land conveyed to her by S. L. Gibmissioners; less 50 acres, more or Maybe they used him too much in the less, conveyed by the said Sally Gum to Enos R. Tallman (see Ex-Maybe fate's weight-cloths are break- hibits A. B and C of the bill) The said land is situated within one is fertile and a large part thereof is upon it a comfortable dwelling

> Terms of Sale. Enough cash in hand to pay the costs of suit and expenses of all the purchase money is paid.

L. M. McCLINTIC | Special JOHN W. STEPHENSON | Com'rs.

I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the certify that the commissioners above have executed bond as requir-J. H. PATTERSON, ed by law. Clerk.

Commissioner's Sale:

In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Pocahoutas county rendered on the 6th day of April 1894, in the choncery cause of Sally Gum's admr. vs. E. R. Tallman and al., the undersigned special commissioners will proceed to sell on

Tuesday, June 19th 1894, in front of the court house of Poca hontas county, at public auction to appounds him as a candidate to repre- the highest bidder, 50 acres of land sent Pocaliontas county in the next sold by the late Sally Gum to the Hous of Delegates of West Virginia, defendant, Enos R. Tallman, by deed dated the 10th day of December, 1889. Said land is situated in of J. P. Mooman and others. Most of said land is cleared and under

> Terms of Bale: Sufficient cash in band to pay the costs of spit and expenses of sale, and the residue upon a credit | 811-97

of 6 months, the purchaser to give bond, with approved personal se enrity, for the deferred payments, bearing interest from date, and a lien to be retained until all the pur chase money is paid:

L. M. MCCLINTIC | Special JOHN W. STEPHENSON (Comr.

I, J. H. Patterson, clerk enit Court of Pocahontas County, circuit court of Pocahonfils county, have executed bonds 'as required J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Commissioner's Sale.

In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, rendered on the 5th day of April 1894, in the chancery cause of James Barkley's admr. vs. James Barklay's heirs and others, the undetaigned special commissioners will proceed to sell on

Tuesday, June the 19th, 1894, in front of the court house of Pocabontas county, at public auction to the highest bidder, all the land be tracts of 5, 10, 542.80, 25 and 94.40 longing to James Barkley at the time of his death, situated about two miles from Huntersville, in Pocahontas county, adjoining the land of M. A. Friel and others, be ing the same hand conveyed to the tract on which the defendant, Sam | said James Barkley by Montgomery A. Friel and wife by deed dated 23d day of June, 1886. Said land has upon it a comfortable dwelling-

Terms of Sale:

Sufficient cash in hand to pay the costs of suit and expenses of sale, and the residue upon a credit of Marlinton, one and two years, the purchaser giving bonds, with approved personal security, for the deferred pay. ments, bearing interest from date, and a lien to be retained until all the purchase money is paid.

L. M. MCCLINTIC, J. T. MCALLISTER. Special Commissioners.

I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the certify that the commissioners a enit court of Pocahontas county, bove have executed bond as requir-J. H. PATTERSON Clerk.

CLUBBING RATES.

THE REGISTER

AND

THE TIMES

\$2 for both papers.

We will offer to those paying up back subscription to the TIMES and a year in advance or any subscriber who advances his subscription one year from this or later mile of the village of Green Bank, date, both the above papers one year for \$2.00.

The Register contains 12 pages per week of carefully selected read ing matter.

Commissioner's Sale

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit court of Pocshontas county, rendered the convention. In that event L. chaser giving bonds with approved on the 21st day of June, 189J, in the M. McClintic, a young attorney of personal security for the deferred chancery causes then heard together payments, bearing interest from of F. H Hull's Adm'r. vs. F H. Hull's date, and a lien to be retained until heirs, and E. T. Dudley and others vs. F. H. Hull's heirs and others The undersigned Special Commissioner will proceed on

> TUL DAY, JUNE 19th, 1894, to sell in front of the door of the courthouse of said county to the highest bidder at public auction a tract of

> 1028 ACRES OF LAND lying in District No. 2 of Pocahontas county, W. Va., belonging to F. H. Hull, E. P. Hull and Lillie E. Huff, jointly, the metes and bounds of which are recorded at pages 420 and 421 of Deed Book No 23, in the clerk's office of the county court of Pocahontas coun

Cash to amount of costs of suit and expenses of sale, and bonds to be given with good security for the residue of the purchase money, payable in three equal installments at 1, 2 and 3 years from day of sale, with interest from that day, the legal title to be retained as ultimate security.

R. S TURE. L M MCCLINTIC Spel. Comm'rs. J W STEPHENSON

I, J // Patterson, Clerk of the circuit court of Pocahoutes county, West Virgiuia, do certify that L. M McClintic and John W Stephenson, two of the above named Special Commissioners, have given bond as required

J H PATTERSON, clerk

furnished when desired, is and Book free, Call or write,

FHE REELEY CURE.

The Keeley Institute at ' harleston, West Virginia, gives the SENUINE MFEL EY REMEDIES - and they are administered by physicians who are not on Ir skill ful in their professions but who have had a thorough course of instru crieus a the parent Institute at Dwight.

For full information, regarding Sanitarium treatment and "liome Treatmet."

JUDGE W. H. DODGE, President. C. A. BARNES, Vice President and Tress. LEGAGE PRATT, Secretary and General Manager. M. B. BOONE, M. D., Chief Medical Director,

Officers of THE KEELEY INSTITUTE COMPANY, of West Virginia, conwelling Il Keeley Institutes intheState.

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Offers the cheapest and best insurance of any of the Old Line Companies.

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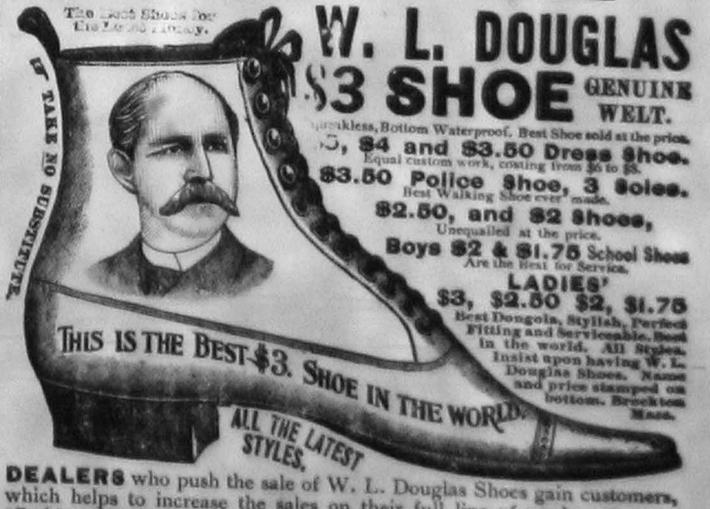
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which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They was afford to sell at a less profit, and we believe you can save money by buying all year footwear of the dealer advertised below. Catalogue free upon application.

For sale by BARLOW & MOORE, Edray.

Porty thoroughbred Bernshire and half-bred hogs for sale a a reanomable price.

W. McCLINTIC. Buckeye Ul. Va.

-The Parakontas Herald, var new neighbor of Huntersville makes its first appearance this week,

days there has been occasion to skined shins and dislocated toes disparage phenomenal shots at for football players, and the upper snakes, made by various marksmen rooms in to Telegraph offices. A great many people here carry guns, and a few, pistols. Sunkes have been numerous the past bot weather, and it became tolerbly common to hear a man say that he had shot a snake's head off. Now the truth of the matter is that the mishing Goods, Shoes, Hats and all snokes committed suicide, for if a other goods kept in a country store. ball passes near him he will strike I bought them at hard time prices at it and be killed. The motion of and will sell them low for cash or a snake's head, as of the conjurer's hand, is quicker than signt.

-Capt. Albert Gunther was the bero of a runaway last Saturday night. He was at Green Bank and as Sillington's Creek at Dunmore was rising rapidly, he started to Dunmore, driving his famous black horse. The horse became frighten ed at a pig and started to run, and his driver held him in until he was atraid of breaking his jaw and thus disabling the fine horse. Mr. Mike King, who was in the buggy, jumped from the vehicle and was saved unharmed. Capt. Gunther was finally thrown from his seat and fell Notice! on his head making a bad wound on the side of his face and render ing him nuconscious. The horse ran about a mile and found stand ing quietly with the buggy undamaged.

PERSONAL.

Dr. E. L. Day has left Marlinton, The Doctor's absence will be very much regretted. He was a famous "Ari-tmerat."

Rev. J. M. Sloan, evangelist of the Presbyterian church, is holding a series of meetings at this place this week.

"Capt. Smith was himself again' when the waters got high enough to float his logs on last Sunday.

The editor of this paper is

Rev. Miller, of Virginia, was in this county last week making a tour among the various members! of his, the Dunkard, church.

Prof. Eucker, of Lewisburg, pass ed here on his way to Huntersville to visit his brother, H. S. Rucher by deed dated on the 24th Feb., Esqr.

Mr. Whiting, of Konceverte was in Pocahontas lately.

Rev. C. W. McDanald will preac at the Mary Gibson Chapel next Sunday at II a. m., and at Big Sring school house at 4 p. m. of that day. Mr. McDauald will be in l'o cthontas this Summer and will preach at the following places: Gibson's Chapel, Big Spring, Ponge's Lane, Thomas Spring, Driftwood and McLaughlin's Church.

Attorny F. J. Snyder left last Monday for Lewisburg where he will make his home in the future

Mr. William McDanald of Farmville, Va., is in town, the guest of his cousin Mr. W. A. Bratton.

DUNMORE.

Fine rains, a little cool. All kinds Commissioner's Sale. of grain and vegetables are looking well in this section.

The long looked for flood came Saturday, the lumber drive started from the mouth of Sitlington's Creek Sunday morning, and is expected to reach Marlinton Tuesday evening.

several of our people attended the singing association at Edray last week and report a good time

Mr. Samuel Gilmon Jr., of Frost, was in fown last week.

hrs. Paul Brown, of Monterey, is VI IN VISIL

sermon will be preached at Clover Lick next Sunday, no preventing Providence.

We failed to get our mail on Monday; high water. We need more bridges and better roads.

Some people are very curious to know what Capt. C. B. Swecker is going to do with the U.S. McNeill storehouse at Marlinton. He says that be will convert the storeroom -Several times in the last few into a hospital for broken noses,

Important Notice!

I have just come from Baltimore where I bought a new stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Gents Forgood produce. All come and see for yourselves.

JACOB BONER.

NOTICE.

The carding machines at this place have been put in order by J S. Kline of Franklin, and are doing first class work. You should bring in your wool early. In consideration of the hard times we have re duced the price of carding to 64cts. per pound.

Respectfully, C. E. PRITCHARD. Dunmore, W. Va. May 19 '94.

On account of my near removal I wish my apc's settled up by June 1st. All persons knowing them selves to be indebted to me will please come forward by that time and settle the same thereby saving time and trouble. All ape not settled by that time will be placed in an officer's hands for collection.

Will pay highest prices for wool, Yours Respt., P. GOLDIN. Edray, W. Va.

Commissioner's Sale,

Pursuant to a decree of the cir enit court of Pocahoutas county. rendered on the 3d day of 'April, 1894, in the chancery cause of Ma ry M. Pullin vs. J. F. Cutlip, the undersigned special commissioner will proceed to sell on

Tuesday, June 19th, 1894. in front of the court house of this bove have executed bond as requir county at public anction to the highest bidder, two tracts of land the property of the defendant, J F Cutlip, situated in Pocahontas conn ty on Droop Mountain, being the same land conveyed to the sald J. F. Cutlin by A. M. Pullin and wife 1891, one tract containing 174 acres and known as the Mt. varphy tract, and the other tract contains 105 acres and known as the Bruffey tract. The 17 acres has upon it a comfortable dwe ling house and all necessary outbuildings, and the 105 in front of the court-house of Poca-

Terms of Sale, costs of suit and expen-es of sale. two tracts of laud adjoining each and the residue upon a credit of 6 other and containing 138 acres, sitmonths, the purchaser giving bond nated in Pocahontas county, on with approved personal security for Brown's Mountain, being the same the deferred payments, bearing interest from date, and a lien to be retained until all the purchase mon ey is paid. L. M. McCLINTIC,

Special Commissioner. I. J. H. Patterson, clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas county certify that the commissioner above has executed bond as required by J. H. PATTERSON. Clerk.

Pursuant to a decree of the circuit court of Focahontas county, rendered on the 3rd day of April, 1894, in the chancery cause of J. C. Loury Sr. es. George Hamilton et als. he undersigned special commissioner will proceed to sell on

TUESDAY, JUNE 19TH, 1894, in from of the court-house door of Pocubontas county, at public suction to the highest bidder, the tract of land of

130 ACRES.

of the land mentioned in the bill which certify that the commissioners a was conveyed by George Hamilton and | have have executed bond as requir the to Mary G. Dilley (Exhibit A of |ed by law. of bill.) This land is improved, has up

Aunt Belle Wallace's funeral on it fine buildings, and a part is in a high state of cultivation, and is the and on which the said Geo. Hemilton

> six months from day of sale, the purchaser giving bond with approved personal securi y or the deferred payment and a lien to be retained as ultimate L. M. MC'LINTIC. Special Commissione I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the cir-

of sale, and the residue upon a credit of

cuit court of Pocahontus county, do certify that the commissioner above has executed bond as required by law. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Commissioner's Sale.

L'ursuant to a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas county endered on the 6th day of April, 1894, in the chancery cause of M. J. McNeel vs. The routing house .. new glass plate Lanty W. Herold and others, the undersigned special commissioners will proceed to sell on

TUESDAY, JUNE 19TH., 1894, cahontas county, at public auction to the highest bidder, the one-half undivided interest of the defendant, L. W. Herold, in 120 acres of land situate in Pocahontas county on the waters of Knapp's Creek. on the West side rf the wagon road leading from Huntersville to Lanty W. Herold and M. F. Herold by Andrew Herold by deed dated Apri' 1st, 1876-(Exhibit "L" of the biil). -Also, 11 acres or more of land situate in the the village of Frost, in this coun ty, composed of too adjoining parcels, of land conveyed to the said I. W. Herold by Charles P. Jones, Commr., by deed dated April 9th, 1890, after conveying 2 acres to H. F. Herold by deed dated April 10th, 1890. And the other parcel contains + acre and the title was derived from the late J. B. Han The 120 acres of land is mostly in blue-grass sod, is fertile and fine grazing land. The 1t acres of land in Frost has upon it a commodious dwelling house, together with all necessary out buildings, and is admirab'y suited Special arrangements can be made for hotel purposes.

TERMS OF SALE:

Enough of cash in hand to pay the costs of suit and expenses of sale, and residue upon a credit of 6 and 12 months, the putchuser giving bonds with approved personal security for the deferred payments, bearing interest from date, and a lien to be retained un til all the purchase money is paid.

H. S. RUCKER, | Special L. M. MCCLINCIC, (Commrs.

I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, certify that the commissioners aed by law. J. H. PATTERSON. Clerk.

Commissioner's Sale.

Pursuant to a decree of the cir cuit court of Pocaho tas county, rendered on the 6th day of April, 1894, in the chancery cause of S. P. Patterson et als vs. J. W. Dilley et als, the undersigned special commissioners will proceed to sell on

TUESDAY, JUNE 19TH, 1894, acres is parrly cleared and in grass hontas county, at public auction to the highest bidder, the life estate Sufficient each in hand to pay of the defendant, J. W. Dilley, in land devised to the said J. W. Dilley by his father. John Dilley by will made on the 30th day of June, 1875, (Exhibit "J" of the bill), and upon which the said J. W. Dilley lately resided. The land is fertile and a considerable portion thereof is in fine state of cultivation and has upon it a comfortable dwelling house and necessary outbuildings and an excellent orchard.

TERMS OF SALE

Sufficient cash in hand to pay the costs of suit and expenses of sale, and the residue upon a credit of nine, eighteen and 27 months, the purchaser giving bonds with puroved personal security for the deferred payments, bearing interest from date, and a lien to be retained until all the purchase money is paid.

L. M. MCCLINTIC | Special Com H. S. RUCKER | missioners I. J. H. Patterson, clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

C. B. Swecker,

Gen 1 Nuotioneer and Real-estate Ag TERMS OF SALE: Enough cash in hand to pay costs of suit and expenses

I al Coal, Mineral and Timber land terms and To a n lots a specialty. Il years in the business. tree solicited. Reference furnished 1 .O. - Junmore, W. Va. cander, W. Va.



camera for 4 x 5 pictures. Can be used with films by the addition of a rollholder. Latest improvements, finest adjustments, handsome finish. in front of the court house door of Po- Price, with doubte plate holder, - \$15 00

EASTMAN KODAK CO., [Send for '94] Rochester, N. Y. (Cutalogue,

-Jeweler Smyth will be at Mar linton for the next 8 days repairit g watches clocks and jewelry. Lowto Frost, being the same land conveyed est prices and satisfaction gnaran Respectfully,

M. D. SMYTH.

ment for weakness and decay, nervous debility and lost vitality sent free for 12 cents one of which is the residue of a tract DR. WARD INSTUTUTE, 129 N. 9th St. ST. LOEIS, NO.

HOTEL BYRD

The Hotel Warlinton by H. A. Yeag er has recently changed handf and is now under ne a management.

> RATES. Meals 25c. Per day \$1.00 & 1.25 Per month \$15,00 Table board \$12.00

with visiting lawyers for rooms as offices during the courts.

THE STABLE

has been thoroughly cleaned and fixed up, and is in charge of a competent man. Special arrangements can be made for keeping horses. Marlinton. A. M. Byrd, Pr.p.

C.Z HEVNER'S.

BLACKSMITHING AND WAG-ON REPAIRING establishment.

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Shops situated at the Junction of Main Street and Dusty Ave

nue, opposite the POST OFFICE.

MARLINTON HOUSE.

Located near Court House.

Terms.

per day 1.00 per meal - - lodging - -

Good accommodations for horses at 25 cents per feed.

Special rates made by the week or month. C. A. YEAGER,

Fire! Fire! Fire!

Insure against loss in the

Reabody Insurance Company.

Wheeling, W. Va. March, 1869. Incorporated Cash Capital \$100,000.00.

N. C. McNEIL. MARLINTON W. Va. Ag't for Pocahontas County.

DAYB

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Good for all Diseases of HORS CATTLE, CHICKENS, TURKEYS, HOGS, SHEEP etc. All persons having horses to FOR SALE BY PRICE & EMITE

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Volta-Medica Appliance Co., ST. LOUIS, MO. 323 Pine Street,

KENTUCKY JACKS.

I will stand my two famous Ken tucky Jacks for this season as fullows, one in the apper end of Pocabontas and one in the lower end.

At \$10 insurance, or two mares for \$18, or the season at \$6.

I obligate myself to buy all colts raised from my mares at from \$25 to 840.

Anyone wishing to send mares, I can keep them on grass.

McClintie, Buckeye U. va.



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HOBSES FOR SALEZAND HIRE

Special accommodation for Stallion

A Limited Number of Horses Boarded.

trade, are invited to call. Young horses broken to ride ? work. J. H G. WILSON,

MARLINTON, W VA.

Seeding a tonic or children that want books BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. don, and Dillousness. All dealers keep it.

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In area Australia equals the United According to the comma of 1801 Australia contains 3,075,238 square miles and a population of 3,-861,050. This population is strongly British. Especially is this true of the religious profession. The sects are all slips from the English plantingthe Church of England, the Preshyterians, the Methodists, the Baptists, the Congregationalists. The Letherans are an exception. Of the 2,638,-020 Protestants more than half belong to the Church of England.

Exclaims the London Illustrated News: What an admirable place for chevaliers of industry of all kinds must Tunis be! A lady having had a dream there that whoever drank of the water in her cistern would escape ebolers, 20,000 people passed through her promises (at a penny a head) in a couple of days. O, Santa Simplicitas! what a town that must be for the confidence trick and all the other little swindles that have fallen under suspicion elsewhere! What a place, if not to dream of, to dream in!

The Christian at Work avers that in the United States the Methodist Church stands first in point of numbers, having 51,000 organizations and 4,598,000 communicants; the Baptists are second, and have 43,000 organizations and 3,743,000 communicants; the Presbyterians are third, with 13,500 organirations and 1,278,000 communicants; the Roman Catholic organizations number 10,270, with 6,258,000 individuals in them; the Lutherans have 8535 organizations and a communicant membership of 1,231,000.

If any sanguine prophet ten years ago had predicted that early in the last decade of this century the world would see a railroad on the Congo built by the natives of the country, muses the San Francisco Chronicle, he would have been set down as a wilder crank than Wiggins, of Montreal, who figures out when the cyclone will smite the Western prairie. At first the railroad contractors had great difficulty to secure laborers, as the native would have nothing to do with the work. Now, however, they have begun to take an interest in the enterprise and scores every day gather about the newly-graded road-bed and work for nothing at laying rails. Savage Africa will soon disappear from the maps as completely as the great American desert if this work goes on.

The sudden fall of the iron roof of the railroad station at Dover, in England, carries with it a lesson to our iron bridge constructors, and especially to the management of the elevated railroad system of this city, remarks the New York Tribune. The roof in question was old, having been constructed some thirty years ago, and, notwithstanding repeated coverings of paint and of other protective material, it seems that the metal was eaten away to such an extent by rust that it ended by falling of its own accord, and without the slightest warning. It remains to be seen how long the iron girders of our elevated railroad system and the steel cables of the Brooklyn Bridge will be able to withstand the wear and tear and vibration, as well as the atmospheric influences, to which they are subjected.

What is supposed to be the only frostless belt in the United States lies between the city of Los Angeles and the Pacific Ocean. It traverses the foothills of the Cahuengs range and has an elevation of between two and four hundred feet. In breadth it is perhaps three miles. The waters of the Pacific are visible from it, and the proximity of the ocean has, of course, something to do with banishing frosts. During the winter season this tract produces tomatoes, peas, beans, and other tender vegetables, and there the lemon flourishes, a tree that is poculturiy susceptible to cold. Tropical trees may be also cultivated with success, and in connection with this fact it is interesting to know that a part of the favored territory has been acquired by Los Angeles for park purposes, and it is only a question of time when the city will have the anique distinction Ortiz drifted to Durango. She had of possessing the only tropical park in the United States. Strange to say, only the midway region of the Caassenge range is free from frost, the

LADY BUTTON-EYES.

When the may day is done And my weary little can Booketh gently to and fro-When the night-winds softly blow Ami the crickets in the gien Chirp and chirp and chirp again ; When upon the haunted green Fairies dence around their quera-es Then from yonder misty akirs Cometh Lady Button-Ryes.

Through the murk and mist and gloam To our quiet, cosy home, Where to singing, sweet and low, Rooms a cradle to and fro ; Where the clock's dull monotone Telleth of the day that's done . Where the moonbeams hover o'er Playthings sleeping on the floor-Where my weary wee one lies Cometh Lady Buiton-Eyes.

Cometh like a fleeting ghost From some distant serie coast Never footfall can you hear Asthat spirit fareth near --Never waisper, never worl From that shadow-queen is hearly In ethereal raiment dight, Frum the realm of fay and sprite In the depth of you ler skies Cometh Lady Button-Eyes.

Laveth she her hands upon My dear weary little one, And those white han is, overspread -Like a veil the curly head, Seem to fondle and caress Every little silken tress: Then she smooths the eyeli is down Cyar those two eyes of brown-In such scothing, tender w se Cometh Laly Batton-Eyes.

Dearest, feel upon your orow That caressing magic now; For the crickets in the gien Chirp and chirp an I chirp again, While upon the baunted green Fairles dance around their queen, An I moonbeams hover o'er Playthings sleeping on the floor -Hush, my sweet! from yonder skies Coneth Lady Button-Eyes!

-Eugene Field in Chicago Record.

PIECES OF SILVER.

BY LEWIS H. EDDY.



gos!" form shook with Her face blacker grew than its natural hne, if that were possible. Trembling in every nerve, she glared viciously, and shook a long, bony finger in

the faces of the

group of miners who, with jests and jeers, had met her supplications for charity.

"Get out of this!" one shouted. "We have had enough of you."

"She's got plenty of money," cried

"Wears diamonds in the city."

sneered a third.

"Get out! No beggars allowed!" they all shouted.

the woman, with a shriek which would by stealing my handkerchief." have chilled the blood of men unused murderons denunciation.

the miners and the miserable old woman as he came up the gulch.

There are two silver dollars. You had had been returned. better not stay around here," he added, kindly, as she took the money his room, while the sheriff smiled, as and called blessings upon his generous he always smiled in danger and out, t'other a Swede. soul. "The men are not used to giving and led the boy away. The crowd alms, and they will only treat you un- looked puzzled. kindly."

for nearly three months for the ac- indignation. "He shall pay for this!" commodation of workmen on that property.

sucker's heart' urged a miner. And that we had planned to rob this fine then the crowd fell to discussing the Americano. But it's all right now material affairs of a camp, and for a |-is it, dearest?" he added mockingly. time forgot the Mexican woman who

on a begging expedition. a happy home in the City of Mexico, a heap. died, leaving his widow penniless. Poverty and sin were her undoing, filled the mountains with fortune rango. seekers of high and low degree, Senors sunk so low in vice and crime that she was accounted well fitted for anything from begging and petty thiev-

ing, even to the cutting of a throat.

by county jails.

The ill-treatment she had received at fellow on the inside, the hands and tongues of the miners of death to all-save her own raceblessings which she had invoked, neither her curses nor her prayers were heeded. However, none who knew her had any faith in Black Rosa's possession of good will toward anyone of American or European blood,

Even Robber Dan's male companions in crime-who formed the most notorious and daring band of robbers in Southern Colorado-did not escape the vindictive spirit of Black Rosa. But the woman was useful to them; and, when plentifully supplied with for her wicked heart, nor scheme too possessed a single redeeming trait, no one had been able to discover it.

Durango was ablaze with the glory of frontier life-a glory which comes but once in the lifetime of a new town. But there was then little regard felt for the future by the fortune-hunters who swarmed the streets and filled up the hotels and held high revelry in the saloons and dance halls of that

Honest men with capital, seeking to double their investments in a fortnight, stood on the same level of association with the horse thief and the road agent. Mine prompters and gamblers drank over the same bar. The crack of the stage-driver's whip was but the echo of the pistol shot.

John France stood leaning with his back against the end of the bar in the saloon attached to the leading hotel of the town. His hands were thrust into the side pockets of his sack coat, while his face wore a puzzled look. John France's handkerchief was missing. That was a mere incident, yet he con-UERTEa los grin- tinued to look puzzed.

small, angular hotel a minute later, as France approached the desk and asked for writing material.

"Yes, sure!"

"Stage leaves at 2 o'clock."

"Well, call me a half-hour earlier, and don't, for your head, let me miss the stage. I must be at the mine tomorrow by all means. By the way, I have lost a large, white, silk handkerfor it."

was still busy writing, Sheriff Barney approached him and presented a little Mexican chap, in whose possession had back-door, 'n' they goes out 'n' lays been found the silk handkerchief.

the sheriff.

rascal who came to me a few minutes | rights. ago begging for money. I gave him "Muerte a los gringos!" repeated two-bits, and he shows his gratitude ed me cold. They puts the stage-

and jostled her, and laughed at her loudly spoken words of John France; but they did not hear what he said in Manager France, of the Bull Do- a hurried undertone to the sheriff, so

keeper, who had been keeping a slate Mexican woman seemed ablaze with miners was a joshin' her.

"Senora forgets the two silver dollars!" taunted Robber Dan; "I ver was a great power 'n Colorado 'n "It's a woman as always breaks a thought the senora might feel sorry

occasionally came up from Durango Black Ross, and she staggered from Thursday, over the C. B. and Q. Road her chair as if she would carry out her from Pierre, South Dakota, with Senora Rosalina Ortiz once enjoyed own command, but fell on the floor in eight children. They all rode on one

would start for the mine.

and the driver alone on the front boot. It was a lonely ride. Bloomer, the driver, might as well have been entirely unaccompanied so far as the in-She was married to a bardened char- side occupant of the coach was con-

of the penitentiary was a series of preferred to be exclusive it simply exmisdeeds. He had earned his title as hibited to Bloomer the poor taste of she had earned hers. They were well the passenger. So he talked to his mated in their criminal careers, horses and sang to them, and passed though the woman thus far had known | the lonely hours as comfortably as if no more of prison life than is afforded be had been surrounded by a halfdozen passengers, and soon forgot the

Coming to a bend in the road, where at Rico had burned into her soul like the ascent of the first steep mountain a hot iron, though the wound was is begun, Bloomer fell into a reflective largely healed by the soft words and mood, and remarked to the nighsilver so kindly bestowed by John wheeler that the fellow on the inside France. But, since she was not likely might possibly "rise to an appreciaever to be able to carry out her threat tion o' the society of a stage-driver and his bosses if the muzzle of a and equally incapacitated to insure the double-barrel shotgun should happen

Of course Bloomer was not really expecting such a surprise for his unsociable passenger; so when the shot gun appeared, with three others, and accompanied by an order to "throw down them ribbons and throw up them hands," he was himself so completely surprised that he obeyed without a word of protest.

If he was surprised at this sudden appearance of road-agents, he was really dumfounded at what followed, drink, there was no crime too black For five minutes there was a rattle of shotguns, as if a miniature battle were deep for her cunning brain. If she being fought. When it was all over, two stage-robbers were fatally wounded and the other two surrendered to Sheriff Barney-and the man of straw on the inside was literally shot to pieces. And this is the way it all happened, as Bloomer himself was fond of telling it:

> Never seen a sheriff yet that thought a stage-driver had nerve enough to play his hand out in a game like that; an I don't know but a feller would git a leetle bit rattled a-wonderin' how he's a-goin' to come out at the end o' the game. It's purty ticklish bizness to be a sittin' on a stage through the long, dark hours o' the night 'n' aguessin' whether yer goin' ter drive back er ride 'n a box. But the way it all happened was like this:

ol' woman she put him on. She writes up a howl 'n' throws the gang off, an" dead square.

"So France, w'en be gits the ol' wochief, with a black border. Look out man's note, he just quietly lets Barney A few minutes later, while France 'n' they plays it to win. W'en France 'n' gits his team 'n' meets France at the "What shall I do with him?" asked the road where a job o' stage-robbin' "Lock him up," answered the an Barney he knows the place, an' manager of the Bull Domingo, sternly that's where they camps 'n' waits for - "lock him up! That is the little the gang-an' they gits 'em dead to

agent onto the play, 'n' he fixes up a The attention of the loungers about straw man-wat ye calls a dummyto her vicious ways. The crowd pushed | the hotel office was attracted to these 'n' he loads him into the stage so's to fool me 'n' the road-agents both.

"I reckon Black Rosa didn't know how near she was a-callin' the turn

ways got a grudge ag'in' somebody, "He had my boy locked up, did but never remembers a kindness; but

did have somethin' to do with it-sil-

Nine Rede on One Railroad Ticket,

A widow who gave her name as Mrs. "Rob him! Murder him!" yelled Simpson came into the Union Depot misfortune came to her in the death had been known for twenty-four hours ductor a row ensued, but she came out of her husband and two of their three that the money-some ten thousand victorious every time. The children children, after the loss of all the prop- dollars-for the Bull Domingo pay- were all small. The railway rules alerty they possessed. They had for roll had been received, but, until an- low children under six years of age to United States, where Senor Ortiz had not known when that gentleman dren?" the conductor would ask. "Yes, sir, they are. Don't they look and when the Colorado mining fever men, heavily armed, rode out of Du- them, for some of them are over six years old." "Why, there are two Two hours later the stage followed pairs of twins in among them," she them, with one occupant on the inside | would exultingly exclaim; then all entire delegation got their little feet on the one ticket and rode safely through .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

to appear at the window of the coach.

"You see, they didn't put me on.

"You see that kid wa't stole the handkercher done that fer a blind. His a note ter France 'n' tells the kid ter drap it in his pocket 'n' steal his handkercher er anything else he could git his hands on, 'n' then kinder loiter 'roun' so's to git caught. Well, sir, "Going back to the mine in the that of Black Ross was a corker. She English shape, or high, and set upon Black Rosa's morning?" asked the clerk of the gives the whole snap away in the note, a gilded base. Handsome ones are of 'n' she tells France ter have the boy pale blue or pink egg-shell china set put in jail, 'n' that'd be a tip fer her in holders of filigree silver or silver that he gets the note. Then she sets gilt. havin' bin drinkin' considerable 'n, feelin' a leetle bit skeered that her play wouldn't win, she was knocked clean out-excited-'n' fainted on the

> in, 'n' Barney he tells him his system, he goes up to his room, Barney he goes for the gang. 'S only one place on could be done 'n' the robbers git away,

"That inside passenger's w'at knock-

mingo, heard the disturbance between there was a murmur of indignation wen she prescribed death for gringos. against the man who would seek the She didn't git the ones she was after punishment of a child for stealing in the fust place, but I reckon the "Here, my good woman," said he, a silk handkerchief-and that after it death of her ol' man 'n' Pete Johnson suited her notions better, wen she John France laughed and went to come to size up the job, fer they was both gringos-one was American 'n' "They say them Mexicans has al-

"He'd a better be savin' them two he!" shrieked Black Rosa when the the way that play was made, it looks dollars to help out the pay-roll of the details of this little episode were re- like of Black Rosa didn't fergit John Bull Domingo," remarked a saloon- lated to her. The face of the little France's kind words to her w'en the "Yes; perraps the two silver dollars

them days."-San Francisco Argonaut.

ticket. That was the one the mother her birthplace. She had all the op- Dan and his pals lifted the woman bought for herself. The entire Union portunities of education, both in to a bed, and the leader remarked Depot force was laughing about it. married life had traveled much. But be neither help nor hindrance. It times. Each time she met a new con-

pint of stock, four onions, a coy bay leaves and a few mushroof

HOUSEMOUN AFFAIRS.

OTESE AND DECES. Geese and ducks should be young, but it is more difficult to judge of the age and quality of the goose than of any other bird. Both geese and ducks should have white, soft fat, yellow feet and tender wings. The windpipe should be brittle, breaking easily when pressed with the thumb and finger. Wild and tame are usually easily distinguishable. One point can always be noted. Tame ducks have thick, yellowish feet, while wild ducks have feet of a raddish tinge. Of the wild ducks the finest is the canvas back, which is distinguished from the others by the feathers of the head being short and smooth, and the head and neck of a deep chestnut color. The bill is entirely greenish black, while that of the red head, which with the mallerd ranks next in quality to the

THE DINNER TABLE.

Celery glasses are quite out of date and long and low glass dishes shaped like a scroll are in vogue.

canvas back, is dull blue. - New York

World.

Chop dishes are quite round and resemble an immense plate.

Bouillon cups are made with or without covers; they are low and broad and have handles on each side.

One of the latest things in decoration shows a deep border of solid dark green with a vein of gold in small engraved vaudykes.

The ornate rococo style with its elaborate ornamentations is relegated to occasions of extreme elegance on account of its costliness.

Fern dinners come to match dinner or luncheon sets, or they are of pierced silver. Growing ferns in tin receptacles are placed in them.

Fruit dishes are low or in graceful basket shape; they are of hammered or filigree silver, of Doulton or Wedgwood, or of cut or gold engraved Low, broad vegetable dishes are fash-

ionable; the newest have the handles formed of twisted ribbons in pale blue, pink or green. They are new and very graceful.

Coffee cups are usually of the low,

Inexpensive fruit sets are of white china formed of bars, through ribbon is woven in and out; these are very pretty, as any colored ribbon may be introduced to match the decorations of the table.

SOME FINE FRENCH SAUCES.

Sauces must be served very not, and to keep them so without letting them boil the stewpan should be placed either in a bain-marie or a saucepan with boiling water. An enamel saucepan is the best in which to make sauces. Never let sauce boil after acids or eggs have been added. Sauce Raifort (cold) -Soak a horseradish for one hour, grate it finely and add an equal quantity of bread crumbs, a lump of sugar (powdered), some salt, pepper and a little vinegar; add four tablespoonfuls of whipped cream and stir all together. Sauce a l'Huile-Take the peel and white from two lemons, cut them in thin slices, place them in a basin with three tablespoonfuls of good salad oil, one tablespoonful of vinegar, salt, pepper, a teaspoonful of finely chopped parsley, a few tarragon leaves and a little spice. Mix well together. This sauce is good with grilled fish. Sauce Mayonnaise -Put the yolks of four eggs in a basin, stir in a little salt and pepper (with a wooden spoon), add about sixteen tablespoonfuls of good olive oil, being very careful to put very little in at a time. When the oil is perfectly absorbed, the sauce should be thick and smooth; when nearly finished, add a little tarragon vinegar and a squeeze of lemon. Always stir the same way. This sauce is generally used with lobster and chicken salads, Beurre d'Anchois-Wash and bone five anchovies, pound them in a mortar, pass them through a sieve, and add one ounce of fresh butter. Sauce Raifort-Put two onness of butter and two onnces of flour in a stewpan, and stir until the flour is cooked, but not brown. Add half a pint of white stock (or water) and half a pint of boiled milk. Let it boil for fifteen minutes, then add four tablespoonfuls of finely grated horseradish, with a little salt and a lump of sugar; serve Spanish and English, and in her early that she would sleep till morning and The widow had changed roads several hot, but not boiling. Sauce Verte-Put a teacupful of veal broth in a stewpan with a little lemon juice; pound thoroughly some chervil, tarragon, cress and pimpernel; strain the juice and mix it with four volks of eggs; several years made their home in the nonneed by Manager France, it was ride free. "Are they all your chil- add this to the broth, season with pepper and salt, heat up the sauce. but do not let it boil. Sauce an Cit-At twelve o'clock that night four like me?" "Well, I can't carry all of ron-Take half a pint of tish stock (or water) in a pan, add pepper, salt, shopped parsley, one cauce of batter and the juice of a large lemon; keep hot without boiling. Sauce an Civet the passengers would laugh, and the | (for hares and rabbits) - Partly cook the liver of a hare or rabbit, in butter

or lard, put it in a stewpan with

Carnens, the capital of Venezuele

PEAN OF A GERMAN CAPTAIN FOR REVOLUTIONIZING WAR.

Many Ascents by Halloons - The Sectioner of Aeronauties Part of Military Education in the Realm of the Kamer.

tent employs gestures with the free- about at the mercy of the wind, and here and teach the young men-your dom of a Frenchman, and a very some have been much worse. similar air. He is solid, black-bearded, of him. The only picture he had was susceptibility to control. Now, my taken some four years ago, and since airship must have an engine. It canthat time he has v. ibly matured,

bombs into a city by studying our- his shoulders. rents, but to hit a ship would be ex-

to a life of peace.

"Really, not such a great advance | "I have never been any place else," ARON MAXIMILIAN WOLF has been made," continued the Cap- said the aeronant, "where the con-Von Stolberg Schroeder is all tain, in a vernacular quaintly beyond ditions for ballooning were so favorat a Kearney street hotel, representation in type, "since bal- able as here. I think there is no other For the convenience of friends looms sailed out of Paris during the city where there could be found a the gentleman is content to be ad- siege and reached the banks of the panorams of nature so magnificent; dressed as Captain Wolf. He is a re- Rhine. The airships so-called have the ocean, the Golden Gate, the bay, tired officer of the German army, a been failures. None of them have the mountains beyond, and then San typical son of the Faderland. The been any better than the old-fash- Francisco scattered over her hills. Captain does not speak English fluently loued silk bag, whipped hither and Wonderful! I would like to remain

spectacled, a student by the very look | considered, power, lightness, strength, | highly." not be heavy, or it defeats its own Coast that it is difficult to realize that The German navy," says the Cap- purpose. All the material of the ship he is one of the craft. The ordinary tain, "has about 400 balloons designed must be durable and yet it cannot have balloonist is a foolbardy fellow who for carrying and dropping bombs, great weight. I think an engine of a The bomb is released automatically— single horse-power will be sufficient, limbs, but with no idea of any by clock work. It is easy to drop and yet—" Here the Captain shrugged scientific value being connected with

"The principle of this airship," he tremely difficult. A land force attack- continued, "is possibly better shown ing a naval force thus would be at by the pictures than by anything I can

in all recreation, there is a some secret manner responsible for deeper and more serious side to the maintenance of buoyancy, and the sir gatherings. The design is to keep paddles not unlike the serews of a abreast of aeronauties, and, in case of small boat. It must be confessed war, to be ready to offer a balloon that the air ship in its present stage corps, ready equipped, to the service does not suggest a spin through the of the country. Most of the club clouds, but Captain Wolf doubtless members are ex-army officers, who knows more about this than the peohave never become wholly reconciled ple to whom he displays his plans and his hopes.

private military -- the balloon arm of "There are so many things to be the service. Germany prizes it

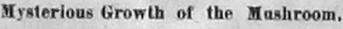
Captain Wolf is so different from the usual aeronaut who ventures to the makes reckless risks of his neck and scientific value being connected with his calling. He usually dubs himself "professor," a case of pretense that a good look at him exposes. Captain Wolf, on the contrary, is a student and scholar, and would be accepted as such on his appearance alone.

While the realm of cloud and sky has engaged most of the attention of Captain Wolf he has not neglected other lines. Among his inventions is a bomb, that sinks when hot, rises when cool, and rising blows any passing enemy from the water, or, as the Captain yesterday expressed, "Poof! There you are."

In his collection of pictures are several showing experiments by the German Balloon Club, the different shaped balloons, the methods of securing them in storms. He has drawn up a plan for a balloon shelter, in which the extended bag may be housed. It is flanked by music stands and refreshment booths. Altogether the Captain is a most enthusiastic aeronaut, so much so, indeed, that the bomb that blows hot and blows cold is likely to suffer from neglect.

"They had a great fair in Chicago, Captain?"

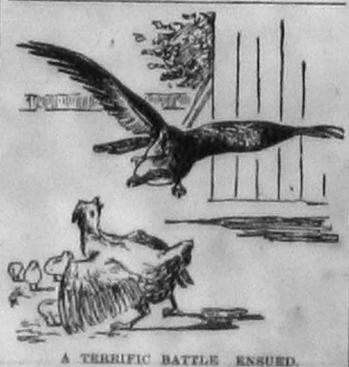
"Yes," responded he, with a shade of doubt, "a great far, but not half the chance for ballooning that there is here."-San Francisco Examiner.



One of the popular mysteries of fungoid vegetable growths is the development of the mushroom. Question the average Missouri farmer on this point and he will tell you that "mushrooms never have seeds," and that they "spring up in a single night." . The "springing up" part is all right as far as the fungi's aboveground development is concerned, but as a matter of fact the mushroom lies for days, and in dry times for weeks, just under the surface, fully developed, waiting for a warm, damp night in order to properly make his debut in open air. Then, too, they have seeds (spores), and not a few of them either, some species exhibiting as many as 10,000,000 in a single agaric, which developes on the underside of the fungus. -St. Louis Republic.

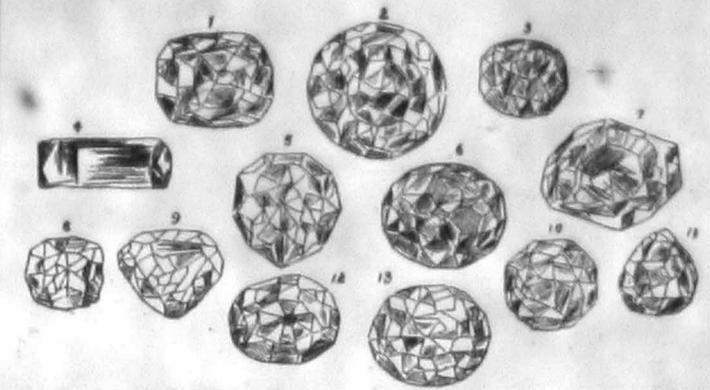
Hen Against Hawk.

There was an interesting ornithological exhibition in the dooryard of George Benefield, near Raymondville, a few days ago. An old hen and her brood, parties of the first part, were wandering about the yard in search of grasshoppers, when a big speckled hawk, party of the second part, sailed down from a neighboring oak and pounced upon a chicken. The old hen flew to the rescue, and a terrific battle ensued. The hawk appeared to be in a paroxysm of rage and heeded not the approach of the party of the third



part in the person of Miss Effic Cow-

How Cats Are Treated in the West. den, who was standing but a few steps When a town is overrun with cats a away when "the war began." She citizen is detailed to gather them up seized the hawk by its wings and and ship them in a freight car to the thought to wring its neck, but it wasn't that kind of a hawk. It turned next town, where they are turned upon and made desperate efforts to loose. When the people of the town that gets these cats discover what has strike her in the face with its beak. There is no telling how long the comhappened, they do the shipment act hat would have continued or how it themselves. Thus all the railroad would have terminated if Mrs. Benetowns get a serenade, the cats get a



- The English Lottery diamond.
- 2, The Great Mogul.
- 3. The Blue diamond. 4. The Shah of Persin.
- The Florentine.
- 6. The Koh-i-Noor after cutting.

A Queer Nesting Place.

of such a nesting place, that seemed so

safe, although it overlooked the little

village and was in plain sight of all the

again at work. All day loungers at

the village hotel across the street saw

them going to and fro and scarcely

stopping to snatch a bit of food. By

of the great bell the nest fell off. It

tle more mud had been used, and if it

had had time to harden, so as to be-

ins often build (and perhaps if they

had not worked on a Sunday), the nest

on the bell would have remained in

place. In that case the little mother,

sitting on her five blue eggs, and, later

upon the roof beneath the belfry, and two robins were flying about, chirp-

ing disconsolately. Soon, however,

weeks later. - Our Animal Friends.

passers-by.

The nest shown in the picture was

13. The Orloff diamond.

built by a pair of robins at Upper ton and the M. K. & E. railroads Woodstock, New Branswick, in the across Missouri Point, and the conbelfry of a factory one Sunday last struction of two great bridges, there spring. The factory bell rings morn- has come to many a knowledge of that ing, noon and night, and at 6 o'clock | hitherto comparately unknown section on Saturday afternoon it had rung for of country which has been a revelathe last time in the week. The bell tion. For many years the people have hung idle all day on Sundays, and the lived as though that region were still robius seem to have noticed it. So the land of the pioneer, and the cabin they began their work almost before of logs or plain boards has been the the last sound had died away and home of the majority. More lately worked until the darkness of night these have begun to give away to comovertook them. The robins in that modious homes, better schoolhouses village have been molested so often by have been erected, and an occasional nest-robbing boys and cruel cats that church may be found, while the newsfor many years they have left the or- paper has found its way to many of chards and the trees, where they dear- the inhabitants and books are comly love to build, and have sought more | mon. One thing has been frequently sheltered situations in buildings and said of that country, and that is, "it sheds. This accounts for the choice is the most fertile spot of land in the United States." Out of sight from the river on either side, back, hidden among the trees and on the higher ground of the Point, may be found some of the finest farms to be seen anywhere, and the thrifty dwellers on them raise some of the most tremendous crops on record. This land is virgin soil, and has never known the beneficial effects of fertilizers. The trees have been cleared away mostly by the simple process of girdling them and leaving them to dry and then burning them with the underbrush. On this land there has been raised corn sixteen and eighteen feet high with long and heavy ears in plenty. wheat as high as a man's head and thick as the heaviest grass, oats in enormous quantities, potatoes so plentiful that they became almost a drug in the markets accessible, and other crops in proportion. As a specimen of the luxuriant growth of produce of all kinds in this highly favored farming country the accompanying cut of an enormous pumpkin raised, with others of like proportions, on the farm of Mr. Albert Green may be cited. This pumpkin is over six feet The next morning found the pair high standing on end, and so unwieldy as to require the united efforts of three men to lift it. It looked so huge that Mr. Green, who may be seen

A Pumpkin Over Six Feet High. With the building of the Burling-

7. The Koh-i-Noor before cutting.

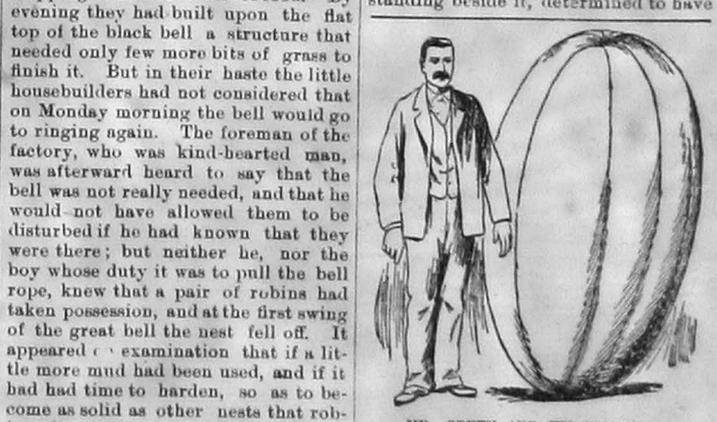
8. The Pole Star. 9. The Nassak.

10. The Pachs of Egypt.

11. The Sancy diamond.

12. The Star of the South.

standing beside it, determined to have



MR. GREEN AND HIS PUMPEIN.

it photographed, so that he might preserve it as a sample of the products of his farm. More than a bushel of seeds were taken from it and sold at on, the hungry youngsters them- \$1 per pint. One wonders how many selves, might have been rocked in that | luscious pumpkin pies might be made swinging, clanging cradle, morning from its solid meat, and at a quarter of and night and twice at noon. But on a pound to a pie there would be just that Monday morning a torn nest lay 1860 of them. -St. Louis Republic.

A Deer Among the Cattle.

they took heart again, looked for a While a big herd of cattle, being better nesting place, and found it, not driven from the ranch to market, was far away, upon a wide, flat beam in passing through the Snohomish one of the sheds. There their troubles Valley, Wash., an immense deer, the were at an end until the little, big- largest ever seen in those parts, eyed, hungry nestlings had pecked bounded out of the woods and joined their way out of their shells a few the drove. Partly because of the difficulty of cutting out the animal from the middle of the herd, where it quickly worked its way, and partly through curiosity as to what it would do, the cowboys did not molest it. The deer remained quietly walking with the herd for eight hours, and finally entered into a coral with the cattle at Snehomish, where it was cap-

> At Budapest, Hungary, a sculptor named Fessler, who adorned many of



DROPPING BOMBS ON AN ENEMY.

great disadvantage, and probably lose say. The engine occupies the centre. its ammunition. Before sending up a The air paddles are worked by an endbomb balloon it is necessary to send less chain and will revolve with great up some dummies so as to determine speed. The well body will be filled the currents. It is impossible to do by the employment of ammonia. this with such certainty that a ship Equilibrium is secured by the windcould be selected as a target. An en- like fans. tire fleet, closely grouped, would make a fine target though.

The Captain has paid particular attention to aeronautics as a branch of military science. It is partly for the purpose of spreading knowledge that careful experiments in this direction Faderland first. Then I did it because have given him that he now visits this country. He would like to form a sort of school of soldier balloonists-a reserve.

"You haf with Mexico a war. Go up in balloons. No ship can come near and be not seen, nor torpedo boats, There is no studio in this country for such."

"Have you made many ascensions yourself, Captain?" he was asked.

"Ob, 547 trips now. Never very long ones. Once I was upstairs twelve hours and floated from Berlin to Danzie."

Captain Wolf has, like other aerenauts, invented a flying machine. He does not, like other aeronauts, place unbounded faith in it. He thinks it will be a success. He is sure that the principle is correct and that the mechanism is superior to any other ever devised for the purpose, But it will take much money to find out. The Government ought, it seems to him, to take an interest in so important a matter.

There is a Deutscher Balloon Sport Club that has among its members the finest army engineers, the best chem-



"Since a boy of seventeen I have

studied the balloon," went on the Cap-

tain, getting guttural in a fervor un-

observed before, "I studied him in

school, I studied him in the army, and

ever since. I did it for love of the

the subject became an engrossing one.

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"Think what a magnificent thing to have a fleet of air-ships! How the present methods of army and navy would be revolutionized! Where would the modern cruiser find to hide? What the good of a march across the Alps? I tell you the air-ship must come. It may not be my ship, but the future will see it. Wise men have s il it, and not dreamers; men who do the thinking of the times. Maybe my ship will never be made. I have only models. To build it full size would cost thousands of dollars, and -." Once more the German Captain gave a French shrug.

But for all Captain Wolf was so assured that the picture of his air ship would be self-explanatory, it would not thus strike the average beholder ignorant of the mysteries of sky-sail-



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J. G. DUNSMORE, President

Commissioner's Notice.

Pursuant to an order of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, (W. Va.) entered on the 6th day of April, 1894,in the two consolidated causes in chancery of Levi Gay, Adm'r. of Martha J. Canter, dec'd., rx Wm. Skeen at als., and James Sharp's Ex'or. cs. James Sharp's and state the following matters of ac-

ties and priorities and to whom due:

Wm Skeen as ex'or, of James Sharp, others are defendants. dec d., in the second of the above caus-

4th. - n account of all debts of Wm Skeen, dec'd., placing them in the or- E. HOLLINSWORTH der of priority;

5th. - A set lement of the administration accounts of J. C. Arbogast, S. P. C. and as such Adm'r, of Wm. Skeen dec d.,

6th. - An account of the real estate of which Wm. Sheen died seized with, its location, value and title.

L. M. MCCLINTIC, Com'r. of Circ. Ct. Pocahontas county.

Notice to Creditors.

To the creditors of m. Skeen, dec'd. In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of the county of Pocahontas made in a cause therein pending to subject the real estate of wm. Skeen to the payment of his debts, you are required to present your claims against the es tate of the said wm. Skeen for adjudication to L. M. McClintic, Commission er, at his office in the said county on or before the 2d. day of June, 1894

witness: J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the said court this 14th day of april, 1894 J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Commissioner's Notice.

Pursuant to a decretal order of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, en t'd. on the 6th day of April, 1894, in the chancery cause o Jacob Sheets' adm'r. es. Rachel E. A. Sheets and others, he undersigned commissioner of said court to a large 16 page illustrated monthly will proceed, at the law office of L. W. magazine for ONLY 30 CENTS. This McClintic in the town of Marlinton, W is a most liberal offer as Household Va., on Friday, the 25th day of May, Topics, the maszine referred to is a 1894, to settle and state the following highelass paper, replete with storice of matters of account:

J. C. Arbogast as administrator of Ja- and fancy; and in the list of 35 novels cob Sheets, dec d .:

death with their amounts, priorities "Nine ta" a most pleasing story by M.

by any party in interest to be specially popular writer Hugh Con ay; and the stated. F. J. Sayder, Com'r Moorehouse Tragedy, rather sensastated. F. J. SNYDER, Com'r

of Circuit C't., Pocahontas county.

Notice to Creditors.

Jacob Sheets adm'r.

Rachel E. 2. Shests and others.

To the creditors of Jacob Sheets dec'd In pursuance of a decree of the circuit ries. court of of the county of Pocahontas, made in a cause therein pending to subject the real estate of the said Jacob Sheets to the payment of his debts, you are required to present your clams against the estate of the said Jacob Sheets for adjudication to F. J. Snyder, commissioner at his office in the said

county, on or before the 25th day of

Witness, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the said court, this 10th day of April, 1894. J. H. PATTERSON, clerk

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State of West Virginia,

county of Pocahontas, to-wit: At rules held in the Clerk's office H. S. Rucker at als.

A. M. Pullin et als. -

The object of this suit is to set aside as fraudulent the deed from A. M. Pullin and wife to J. W. L. Shue, bearing date 9th day of May, 1889, also a deed from J W. Q. Shue to Mary Pullin, bearing date Way 10th, 1889, and also to set aside the deed from Mary M. and A. M. Pullin to J. F. / utlip. dated 24th of February, 1891, and subject said tract or the purchase money due from said J. F. Cutlip to payment of judgment due plaintiff of \$66.85 with interest thereon from Dec 20th. 1890. and the costs thereof and of this suit, also to subject said land to the pay ment of all other judgment liens thereon, and to this end to enjoin L. M Mc-Clintic, Special Commissioner, from collecting the purchase money from J. F. Cutlip, and for general relief.

And it appearing by affidavit filed that A. M. Pullin and Mary J. Pullin are non-residents of the State of West Jiiginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication of this order and do "hat is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

Witness: J.H. Patterson, clerk of the said court, this 7th day of Nay, 1894. J. H. PATTERSON, clerk. H. S. Rucker, p. q.

NOTICE TO TAKE DEPOSI-TIONS.

To A. M. Pullin and Mary M. Pullin heirs et als., the undersigned commis- take notice, that on the 12th day of sioner of said court will proceed a the June, A. D., 1894, between the hours of law office of L. M. McClintic in the six o'clock a m. and six o'clock p. m., town of Marl nton, W. Va., on Satur- at the law office of H S Rucker, in the day, the 2d day of June, 1894, to take town of Huntersville, Pocahontas county. Hest Virginia, we will take the depositions of B. C. Hill and other - to be 1st What amount of judgment read as evidence in our behalf, in a cer liens, if any, remain unpaid in the first tain suit in chancery no pending in of these causes with their dates, digni- the c rouit court of the county of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, in 2d. - I hat amounts are due from | hich we are plaintiffs and you and

If from any cause the taking of said es and to whom the same are payable: depositions shall not be commenced or 3d. A settlement of the account of comp eted on the day aforesaid, the H. S. Rucker, Special Receiver in the same shall be continued from day to first of the above causes if he shall find | day, or from time to time, at the same any error in the report heretofere made place and bet veen the same hours, until the same shall have been completed. H. S RUCKES, B. C. HILL and MARY

By counsel. H. S. Rucker, Sol.

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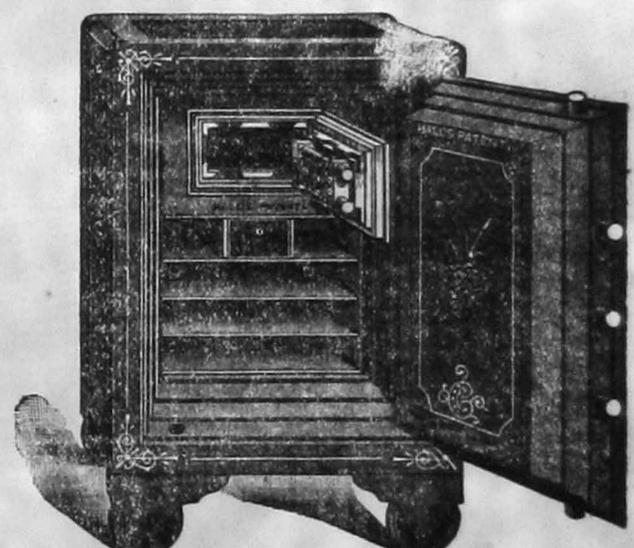
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NDREW PRICE.

Attorniy-at-law. MARLINTON, W. VA. Will be found at Times Office.

R. O. J. CAMPBELL.

DENTIST, Monterey, Va.

Will visit Pocahontas County, at least SWICE B VEST

The exact date of his visits will appear in t is paper.

WEYMOUTH,

RESIDENT DENTIST,

Beverly, W. Va. P. il visit Pocahontas County ev ery pring and Fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in THE TIMES.

M. CUNNINGHAM. M. D.,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Office next door to H. A. Yeager's Hotel. Regitence apposite Ho el. all calls promptly answered.

M. B. ENETT, M. D.

has located at FROST, W. VA. Calls promptly answered.

YE RICHARD WILLIAMS.

Hightown. Highland Co.

Will be at Travelers Repose twice

M. F. GIESEY M chitet and

Supriati ! nt. He am, 19, Really Black, Whoeling, W. Va.

A HISTORICAL ITEM.

In 1765, the Indians raided the Mayse bonie, in Bath county, a few miles from Bath Alum. Joseph Mayse, aged 13 years, his mother and an unknown white girl were taken prisoners.

About five or six miles from the Mayse residence the party balted on the top of a high ridge by a large rock to rest awhile. The In diau leader, an old man, sat on Around his shoulders this rock. hung a bear's intestine, filled with cornmeal mush, this he would squeeze out and eat for his snack. Thence the Indians proceeded on a bee line westward over the Warm Spring Mountain and the evening of the first day camped on Muddy County Court convenes on the 1st Run, about five miles north east of the Warm Springs.

> On the second day they crossed Jackson's River pear Judge War wick's, Buck Creek Mountain, and camped near the mouth of Little Back Creek, now Mt. Grove. The boy prisoner, Joseph Mayse, was placed to sleep between two war riors. He was made very uncomfortable by a large root of the tree under which they had lain down to sleep. His sufferings becoming too painful to endure, he took one of the Indians by the hand and placed it on the source of his misery, he the other tie over and give the young prisoner a softer place to sleep. The third day they crossed the Alleghany and camped about balf way between Marlinton and Huntersville. Early on the fourth day just after crossing the Greenbrier River at the Island ford, the Indians and their prisoners were overtaken by a pursuing party.

The young prisoner was on a pack horse, and it becoming frightened when the skirmish opened, ran off and became entangled in some grape vines. The young rider was pulled off into a thichet of nettles. The Indians were so closely pressed they had not time to turn and kill There are about twenty sawmills in the boy.

The Indians were pursued some distance up Stony Creek and In dian Draft, but could not be overtaken. In their return the pursuing party picked up the young pris oner, still in the nettles near the fording, and took him back to the settlement.

The late George Mayse Esq., of the Warm Springs, was a son of this prisoner. Eight or nine years after his captivity Joseph Mayse The surrounding country is very was a soldier in the battle of Point Pleasaut, and was severely wounded. Forty six years afterwards his wounded leg was amputated above the knee, by Dr. Charles Lewis, who came all the way from Lynchburg, tract of about 100,000 acres adjoin and remained with his patient six weeks, Joseph Mayse served as magistrate between forty five and fifty years, was twice high sheriff. His memory was considered as re limble as an "official record." health was such he was never known to take a dose of medicine, and never knew what whiskey and coffee taste like. He died "serene and calm" in April, 1840, in the 89th year of his age.

The other prisoners, the mother and nameless white girl, were taken to the Indian towns near Chilicothe, about two hundred and sev enty five miles from Marlinton, by the route taken by their captors .-From Chilicothe they made their portion. Pittsburg and Alleghany way towards Detroit. By the aid of the friendly Indians they receiv. ed direction and finally reached Pennsylvania and thence home, of rades and yet the encampment is ter an absence of about fifteen BUILDIE BUR.

Point Pleasant, Oct. 11, 1774, and over eight hours in passin a given she heard where he was she went point. The decorations and illumi with a led horse two bundred and fifteen miles and brought him home, early in November.

CAVE ON CLOVER CREEK.

Notice of the cave found on Capt Walt Allan's land has appeared in the TIMES. A week or so ago your correspondent was one of a party of six which made an exploration of it. We went in for about 350 feet We first went down a grade for a few yards, and then on a level for a short distance. A descent of 15 or 18 feet had then to be made, partly by means of a pole. A level space intervened between the bottom o this fall and another descent of 30 feet, which was made by means of a rope. Crawling through a very small passage we entered the lar gest cavern; it is about 100 feet to where an offset intervenes down which we let a lantern 52 feet before it reached the bottom. We could not throw a stone to the end of the last cavern.

There is plenty of good water in the cave, and the formations from the drippings are in all shapes and colors and hard as flint. Some of them are from 6 to 12 Inches long and are in the shape of a pipe stem They as perfectly hollow and are easily broken. Others are in shape of a blacksmith's mandril and stand from 12 to 24 inches high

We want to make another explo ration soon to see what more can ge found out about the cave.

H. T.

About Camden-on-the-Gauley.

Camden on the Gauley is situated about 103 miles from Clarksburg, seven miles from the month of Williams River, six miles from the mouth of Cranberry, seven mil s from the Cherry, and about thirty eight miles from the Greenbrier at Marlinton.

Business is flourishing there .ten miles square besides the "Cham pion" which cuts about 120,000 ft. daily. The legions of stocks tower 30, 40, and 50 ft. high, beside the shipment of 100,000 ft. daily.

A fine hotel stands on the hill fac ing the settlement, and just across the river is a beautiful park of sev enty five acres. There are four stores and quite a number of houses. It will be the prettiest of ty of the State in the near future. fertile. I saw some of the finest trees I ever saw in my life. Anyone wishing a job of hauling can get it there. There is a great con troversy over the title to a certain ing the lands of the W. Va. P. R. Both parties have erected bouses and moved families in and are guarding them with Winches. ters. I would like to have the law yer fees to stop some leaks.

W. B. HILL, Lobelia, W. Va.

Estimating with the posts alread y heard from as a basis, it is considered that over 50,000 veterans 11th next, during the 28th National Encampment. Pennsylvania will have fully 15,000 men in line, Ohio 6,000, New York 2,500, and other states will be represented in pro-County will alone have 4,000 or 5,000. Free quarters have already been assigned to over 11,000 comfour mouths away. There will be

When her son was wounded at sion, which is expected to consume nations will be on a scale of mag nificence never before known in Western Pennsylvania.

TEE SULPHUR SPRING SER-VICE.

On May 20th memorial services were conducted at the Sulpher Spring, near Edray, by Rev. Geo. P. Moore, in pursuance to an announcement made by the Rev. Samuel Young 39 years ago on that day that he would either preach himself from a certain rock clemant weather, about four hundred people assembled for the open air service. Rev. Young announced as the text for this day Gen 50: 24 book, "Preach this May 20th, 1894; preach it from the rock; preach my virtues, if any, and withhold not my vices,"

Those present last Sunday who ry Barlow, George P. Moore, Levi ing house, together with all necess ry Gay, S. M. Gay, J. C. Gay, C. B. Vaureenan, N. W. Duffield, Wm. A. Gay, Samuel Gay, G. H. McGlaugh lin, J. A. Me ollum, Josiah Barlow Aaron Moore, A. T. Moore, Mrs. George W. McKeever, Mrs. S. E. McClare, Mrs. J. W. Tyler, John J. Gay, and Mrs. Nancy Smith; nine teen persons in all.

HILLSBORO.

Dept Sheriff R. K. Burns who has been quite sick for the past two weeks is recovering.

Mr. Wm McClure has closed his carding machine near this place as he is getting too old for that kind

An outing party of about twenty ladies and gentlemen intended to visit Hill's Creek Falls last Satur day but was prevented by the rain.

Miss Rella Clark's school at Frost closed on the 18th inst. after a successful term. The following young ladies received distinctions; Misses Myrta- M. Herold, Lillie Gibson, Icie May Hannah. Misses Herold and Gibson were enrolled class. Miss Herold made an aver age of 95; Miss Gibson 90. At the final examination Miss Haunah made an average of 94 per cent in the second grade.

May 24 1894. JEAN.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of West Virginia, county of Pocahontas, to-wit: At rules held in the Clerk's office of the circuit court of said county, on

Monday, May 7th, 1894. L. H. Waugh plaintiff Ella I. Waugh (nee Buz-

zard) and Eleanor M defend-Buzzard The object of this suit is to en

force a judgment lien against the lands of the defendant, Ella I. Wangh, and to obtain a decree of sale of said Ella I. Waugh s interest in a certain tract or parcel of land situate near Clover Lick in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, and it appearing by affidavit filed that the defendant, Ella I. Waugh, is a non- paid. will parade at Pittsburg September resident of the State of West Virginia, it is ordered that she do appear here within one month after the first publilication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect her interess in this

said court, this 7th day of Way, 1894. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. Andrew Price, p. q.

Wool! Wool! Wool!

50,000 lbs. of anwashed and tab washed wool wanted for eash. 2,000 mounted men in the process Stannton, Va. P. B. Sublet & Son. Buckeye W. Va.

Commissioner's Sale.

Pursuant to a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas county rendered on the 6th day of April, 1894, in the chancery cause of M. J. McNeel vs. Lanty W. Herold and others, the undersigned special commissioners will proceed to sell on

TUESDAY, JUNE 19TH., 1894, in front of the court house door of Focahontas county, at public auction to the highest bidder, the one-half undivided interest of the defendant, L. W. Herold, in 120 acres of land situate in Pocahontas county on the waters of Knapp's Creek, on the West side rf the wagon road leading from Huntersville to Frost, being the same land conveyed to Lanty W. Herold and M. F. Herold there or some one would preach his by Andrew Herold by deed dated Apri'. funeral service. In spite of the in- 1st, 1876 - (Exhibit "L" of the biil) .-Also, 14 acres or more of land situate in the the village of Frost, in this coun ty, composed of the adjoining parcels, one of " hich is the residue of a tract of land conveyed to the said I. W. and 25. Mr. Moore preached from Herold by Charles P Jones, Commr., Psalm 130: 7, as Rev. Young direct by deed dated April 9th, 1890, after ed by writing on the margin of his conveying 2 acres to H. F. Herold by deed dated April 10th, 1897. And the other parcel contains i acre and the title "as derived from the late J. B. Han nah. The 120 acres of land is mostly in blue-grass sod is fertile and fine grazing land The 11 acres of land in were there 39 years ago were: Hen- Frost has upon it a commodious dwellout buildings, and is admirably suited for hotel purposes.

TERMS OF SALE:

Enough of cash in hand to pay the costs of suit and expenses of sale, and residue upon a credit of 6 and 12 months, the putchaser giving bonds with approved personal security for the deferred payments, bearing interest from date, and a lien to be retained un til all the purchase money is paid.

> H. S. RUCKER, | Special L. M. MCCLINCIC, & Commrs.

I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, certify that the commissioners above have executed bond as requir-J. H. PATTERSON, ed by law.

Clerk.

Commissioner's Sale.

Pursuant to a decree of the circuit court of Pocaho tas county, rendered on the 6th day of April, 1894, in the chancery cause of S. P. Patterson et als vs. J. W. Dilley et als, the undersigned special commissioners will proceed to sell on

TUESDAY, JUNE 19TH, 1894. in front of the court-house of Pocahontas county, at public anction to the highest bidder, the life estate of the defendant, J. W. Dilley, in in the highest grade or graduating two tracts of land adjoining each other and containing 138 acres, sitnated in Pocahontas county, on Brown's Mountain, being the same land devised to the said J. W. Dilley by his father. John Dilley by will made on the 30th day of June, 1875, (Exhibit "J" of the bill), and upon which the said J. W. Dilley lately resided. The land is ferrile and a considerable portion thereof is in fine state of cultivation and has upon it a comfortable dwelling house and necessary outbuildings and an excellent orchard.

TERMS OF SALE

Sufficient cash in hand to pay the costs of suit and expenses of sale, and the residue upon a credit of nine, eighteen and 27 months, the purchaser giving bonds with approved personal security for the deferred payments, hearing interest from date, and a lien to be retained until all the purchase money is

L. M. McCLINTIC | Special Com-H. S. RUCKER & missioners I. J. H. Patterson, clerk of the

circuit court of Pocahoutas county, certify that the commissioners a Witness: J. H. Patterson, clerk of the bove have executed bond as requir-J. H. PATTERSON, ed by law.

> Forty thoroughbred Berkshire and half-bred hogs for sale a' a reasonable price.

W. MeCLINTIG.

of the world is settmented to be \$100,-BHOSE, SWOWN, LINCOLD The Swim Covernment has ordered

that bereafter all alenghtered rattle menst be made insensible before the knowled to massit.

The San Francisco Chronicle estimakes that widthe present rate of conquest and colonization savage Africa will be a thing of the past before the first quarter of the twentieth century is rounded out.

A correspondent of the Baltimore Sen secreta that "there is no such thing to all this world as newer gas," and, further, that "there is no evidence whatever in fact and no ground for believing in the theory that the emanations from a sewer are in any was unwholesome."

Many lakes have been formed along the banks of the South Canadian River in Oklahoma, some of which are many square miles in extent. They are mound, explains the New York Post, by the sand blowing out of the river until a high embankment is formed along the abores, and behind the bank are formed the lakes.

An elderly gentleman of wide trave: and close observation remarked recently, after reading the story in the New York Times of a cruel murder, that he had long been of the opinion that the greatest calamity that has befallen the human race in modern times was the invention of the revolver. It is too easily carried, and too handy.

The report from South Africe that the British recently slaughtered the Matabeles like sheep is probably well founded, says the San Francisco Chronical. The English have never been noted for their tender regard of the Lepington used to limit the number of teacher, though perhaps a trifle too aborigine. The pioneers of South Africa, like those of Australia, regard the natives as hindrance to the development of the country, and any pretext which can be used to justify killing or driving them out of a district is eagerly welcomed.

The St. Louis Star-Sayings thinks that "one of the most gratifying signs of the times is the operation of the law requiring all navy ships to be built at home, from materials of domestic production; American ships n American bottoms and the establishment of ship yards capable of turning out vessels of war of the highest speed and capacity. It is a growing enterprise and gives employment to thousands of American laborers, and soon we may an scipate that instend of going to other countries for ideas and methods in skip armor and gan construction we shall have the foreigners coming to us to learn."

America holds the record in many natural wonders and artificial triumphs, boasts the Washington Star. The largest lake in the world (Superior), the longest river (Missouri), the largest park (Yellowstone), the finest cave (the Mammoth), the greatest waterfall (Niagara) and the only natural bridge (in Virginia) are all to be found within the borders of the United States, and here the biggest furtures are made, the most energetic commercial enterprises undertaken, the largest deals are effected, and the most wonderful inventions are perfected, while the country produces a greater amount of raw undertal than may other.

The some system of railroad raics which is so successfully operated in Hongary, has made a deep impression upon James L. Cowles, well known in callroad curries. He says: "Distance nosts practically nothing in the transportation of freight or of pussungers, and, therefore, distance should be disregarded in the disprimination of rates. The rate now ! sharped for the shortest distance for any particular service is the rate that should be adopted for all distances. Densil Smith, of Smith, Alen & Com- l'and I begin to think that her fiance When some a train starts from Boston | pany. They lived together in an old shares her immunity." to San Francisco, there isn't a man living that can tell the difference in sent of suching that train, whether a passenger leaves the train of the first station out of Roston or goes through

The rouse were not joint at aware, percuspay till there were only twenty pupils. As we thought they would surely be, And the blossoms were not so pearly white As of yors, on the orchard tree But the summer has gone for all of that, like to say it - until Constance Alford pen-And with sad reluction heart was the only pupil in Miss Lepington's We stand at rich automa's open door And watch its form depart. school. And now the worst is said, for if any one were to have a school The skies were not just so blue, perhaps,

As we hoped they would surely be.

You the summer has gone for all of that,

We can see the gleam of its golden sheen

The rest was not quite so real, perhaps,

For instead of bisure came work sometimes

The summer was not such a dream, perhaps

And the beautiful things we planned to do

To the land where beyond the winter snows

-Kathleen E. Wheeler, in Lippincott's.

THE LAST SCHOLAR.

BY ROBERT BEVERLY HALE.

stories current as to the early applica-

tions made for a place in that school.

It was no uncommon thing for a happy

father to send in an application as soon

as a daughter was born; and it was

said that when Tom Snelling and

wrote to Miss Lepington that in case

they were married and had a daughter

they wanted a place reserved for her.

lieve that or not. I do know that my

mother applied only six years before-

hand; but then her mother knew Miss

Lepington very well, and so Miss Lep-

ington was probably willing to strain

But things cannot always stay in

fashion. Hoop skirts went out of style

after a time, and ever so many crino-

line makers were ruined. Even these

beautiful great sleeves must go out of

fashion. I greatly fear that they may

have disappeared before this story

comes out. And Miss Lepington's

school went out of fashion, too. You

see, Miss Lepington would not have

German taught at her school; and

that had a second cousin of Goethe's

as a German teacher; and nowadays,

pupils.

of course, every girl ought to know

Miss Lepington must have noticed

but she did not seem to. She

was sterner than ever in her re-

quirements. She had never taken

any one whose grandfather was not

"somebody," she said, and she never

would. So at last the time came

when there were only thirty-five

pupils; and then the remaining ones

dropped off, one by one, in a way that

ever-much better, I don't doubt,

were I don't know what when the

Lepingtons were lolling at their ease

in Lepington Manor, or fighting for

pains me to tell of.

their king at Agineourt.

kienes ser fashiomables.

diminution in applications;

I don't exactly know whether to be-

fashion to go to

Miss Lepington's

But the summer has gone for all of that,

As we hoped it might prove to be,

And the days dragged wearily

And busy hands in the harvest field

Have garnered their golden store.

Of bliss as we thought twould be,

Went amiss for you and me;

Yet still it is gone for all of that,

And we lift our wistful eyes

Another summer lies.

The holiday time is o'er,

Instead of the old calm sea :

And the golden rod is here;

In the hand of the aging year,

And the waters were rough that washed our

just the scholar to have. She always seemed to me more like a character in a story than a girl in every day life. She was very beautiful, in the first place, and very amiable, and very good; and she was, as you see, so loyal that she stayed with Miss Lepington after every one else had

with one scholar, Constance would be

deserted her. "I shall undertake the first class in French myself this morning, Constance. I have severed my connection with Mile. Deroulet, and until such time as I have a new instructress, I shall discharge the duties of the position myself."

Constance took out her French books and followed Miss Lepington out of the deserted schoolroom into the recitation room.

"Read, Constance, if you please." Constance read. She read so sweetly in any language that it was hard even for Miss Lepington to find fault. I should like to hear her read Russian, but then I was always very fond of Constance Alford.

"Look out for your 'puis, 'Constance. Did not Mademoiselle tell you how to pronounce that word? Now after me : used to be the puis."

"Puis," said Constance.

"That is more tolerable; but practise school when my it, my dear, before the mirror. The mother was a girl, lips must move in one particular way. Schools came into You can always discover a Parisian by fashion just as the way he pronounces 'puis.'"

puffy sleeves do. was over. Then there was the study cided upon the school-house. I have I know for a num- hour, and then the English literature ber of reasons that class, which Miss Lepington taught it was the most herself, for she had "severed her confashionable girls' nection" with all the assistants except school in my old Miss Nutting, who came in to teach mother's time; drawing once a week. And Constance and what makes it perfectly certain Alford often told me that she was very is that my mother would never have glad to get rid of the other instructors, gone to it unless it had been. Miss for Miss Lepington was an excellent scholars to forty; and there were many | narrow in some ways.

After English literature came recess. This was the first break in the dignity of the school. Constance found a chair and drew it up close to Miss Lepington's, and then they ate their lunch together, and talked affectionately, for they were very fond of each Ennice Dunbar were engaged, they

"Did you know I was eighteen years old to-day?" said Constance.

"Why, my dear child?" eried Miss Lepington. "And I have not given you a present."

"Yes, you have, dear," said Constance (she never called Miss Lepington "dear" during school hours). "You give me a present of something every time you teach me. But I have something to tell you; but I hardly dare. "Not quite so many 'buts,' " said Miss Lepington, stroking her favorite (and only) pupil's hand.

"Yes, dear, all the 'buts' I want in recess," said Constance, mischievously. "What do you think I have done?"

"Become engaged to be married?" Constance burst out laughing. Right the first time! Oh, how rothere was Miss Cartwright's school mantic you are, dear! I never should have believed it."

Miss Lepington blushed. romantic, my child. Perhaps it is that I know a little of the world. My dear German. That was only one reason Constance, I hope that you will be out of a dozen for the falling off in very, very happy. I am confident that the gentleman both is and will be so. Who is he?"

"Jack Mackenzie," said Constance. "He's splendid. But I haven't told you everything. I thought-I hoped you wouldn't mind-1-well-I think that he rang the door bell just now. Did you hear it? I asked him to come here to see you and me. You don't mind, do you, dear?"

Miss Lepington tried to look stern but she couldn't. No one could look But Miss Lepington never thought stern at Constance. Miss Lepington of giving up teaching. She was just did look in the glass to see that her as erect as in the old days, and a little | hair was all right, and then changed stricter; and she taught just as well as her spectacles for her eyeglasses.

"You were indiscreet, my child, to than Miss Cartwright, whose ancestors ask a young gentleman to a girls' school; but since he is here, of course we must welcome him. Jane, show Mr. Mackenzie in.

"I hope you will pardon my intru-I suppose one reason the pupils sion," said Jack as he came forward. stopped coming was because Hanover | But I was so anxious to meet the street deteriorated so. Every one lady who has been so intimate with lives on Enderby square now, or else | Constance; and Constance would have on Collingwood avenue, and you can't | me see you where she had known you really expect a girl of fifteen to walk | and grown so fond of you. Will you past all those queer shops on Hanover | forgive me?"

street. It is a strange old place, and Miss Lepington blushed again. She one wonders how it could ever have was not used to fine speedles from "No one can be disroung men. Miss Lepington had a nephew, pleased with Constance," she said,

house on Puritan square. He was After that the three had a nice talk rich, and she must have been quite about the old school; and Constance well off herself. He was so wrapped | told several sucedotes, which Miss Lepup in his business that he never knew | ington had never heard before, about much about her school. He may have things that had gone on under the had some little suspicion of what was teacher's nose; and Miss Lepington going on ; but one of his business rules | told the two young people stories about

The school grew smaller and smaller, last no rose to go, and comme too. They took hold of each other's Then ten of these left in a body to go hands and stood facing Miss Lepingto Miss Cartwright's. Then the rest | ton. And then suddenly Miss Lepingdeserted, one by one, until-I don't ton understood what was going to hap-

Jack had come to take Constance

Miss Lepington was a consummate mistress of her emotions, and yet Constance is very sure that her dear old teacher's eyes were full of tears.

"Good by, Constance," she said, after a pause. "I need not tell you to be a good girl. See that you deserve her, Mr. Mackenzie."

"I can't," said Jack, "but I'll try." Constance and Miss Lepington kissed each other and parted; and the two lovers went out, leaving the teacher alone in the deserted schoolroom. Just as they passed the doorway, Constance looked back and saw Miss Lepington with her head bowed over the desk. Constance had never seen that head bowed before.

"Densil," said Miss Lepington the next morning at breakfast, "I am going to discontinue teaching. Yesterday was the last day of school."

Mr. Densil Smith looked up with his egg spoon half way to his mouth.

"Have your pupils been dropping off?" he inquired. "Yes. One of the dearest I ever had

left yesterday. "Why, that's too bad. But think of

the rest of them," said Mr. Smith sympathetically. "Don't leave them suddenly this way."

"Thank you for your kind interest, Densil. But I assure you there is no alternative. Let us change the subject. Have you heard that Miss Alford and Mr. Mackenzie are engaged to be married? I have been thinking of what I shall give them for a wedding And so on, till at last the French present, and have finally definitely deno further need of it."

And that is how Constance and came to set up housekeeping in Hanover street. - Munsey's Magazine.

A Rawhide Cannon.

A Syracuse man named La Tulip, has invented a cannon known as the La Tulip rawhide gun, of which great things are expected. One of the guns, made by its inventor, was tested at Onondaga Valley. It weighs in the neighborhood of 400 pounds, while the cannon of the same calibre in use by the army weighs nearly 1500. Its peculiarity lies in its lightness and the easy manner in which it can be transported. Across the breech it measures about fourteon inches, and tapers to about six at the muzzle. A forged steel cone forming the barrel runs to the full length, and is only three-quarters of an inch in thickness. Then comes layer after layer of the finest rawhide, compressed until it has the strength of steel. In fact, its toughness and staying powers are said to exceed steel. The rawhide is put on in strips couled around and around, and is several inches in thickness. On top of this lie two coils of steel wire wound to its strongest tension and then filed smooth. The cap placed at the breech can be easily removed for inspection of the rawhide filling. The tests were pronounced successful, and further trials will be had. A five-inch bore will be constructed as soon as possible, and when mounted upon a movable carriage it will then demonstrate whether it can be used effectively. The five-inch carnon will be smooth bore and used to discharge dynamite cartridges, a trial of which will be made. Frederick La Tulip, the inventor, has been a worker of rawhide for twelve years and is conversant with it in every detail. -Rome (N. Y.) Sentinel.

Origin of the Word "Trolley."

Most persons who use the word "trolley" probably do not know the origin of this term, or why this name was given to that apparatus by which the electricity is conveyed from an aerial wire. Twenty years ago, the word was used to designate "a form of truck which can be tilted, for carrying railroad materials or the like." This is the only definition of the word in Webster's Dictionary of the edition of 1848. In the edition of 1892 of the same work, three other definitions are added. 1. "A narrow cart that is pushed by hand or drawn by an animal." It is noted that this meaning of the word is in use in England, not in the United States. 2. "A truck from which the load is suspended on types of trolley; and the name, having been immediately given to its primfrom a little truck moving on a wire, to a mast having at its end a wheel wire. - Detroit Free Press.

pounds is worth half as many dollars, The python lays eggs and hatches them by developing a high degree of heat.

cold than when it is mild. Paris now gets its water supply from

It is said that people eat twenty per

cent, more bread when the weather is

six great springs. It travels through eighty-three miles of squeducts. The Mediterranean has been com-

monly supposed to be a sea without tides; but, as a matter of fact, at Venice there is a tide in the spring of from one to two feet.

The cave animals of North America, according to Professor A. S. Packard, of Brown University, comprise 172 species of blind creatures, nearly all of which are mostly white in color. The campus at Yale College is now

lighted by electric light. This is said to be the first time in the history of the college that lights of any kind have been displayed on the campus. The pain caused by the bite of a

mosquito is caused by a fluid poison injected by the insect into the wound in order to make the blood thin enough to flow through the mosquito's throat. In calculating "exact time" at the

National Observatory at Washington, the astronomers do not, as is generally supposed, use the sun as a basis of their calculations. Such deductions are made only from the relative position of the "fixed stars."

The largest sun spot ever noted by astronomers appeared in the fall of 1867. It was 280,000 miles long and 190,000 miles wide. Four hundred planets the size of the earth, could have been laid side by side in that "spot" without touching each other.

A disease known as peach fever is common among the employes in the fruit packing and canning establishments of Maryland and Delaware. Tho more experienced workers seem to become proof against the irritant after some years in the business. There is no evidence to show that the disorder is contagious.

Neither the turtle, tortoise nor tead is provided with teeth. There is a belief that a turtle can bite off a finger, but the turtle can do nothing of the kind. Its jaws are very strong and the horny membrane that runs around the jaw, where, in other animals teeth are found, is so hard and tough that the turtle can crush the bones of the hand to a pulp, but as for biting off a finger, the feat is an impossibility.

A Costly Walk.

It has been left to a St. Louis business man to construct a gravel walk, neither long nor strikingly beautiful, that is a modern if comparatively humble rival of the glistening highways of fiction and fable, for it represents \$15,000 hard cash.

Edward P. Kinsella, Vice-president of the Hanley-Kinsella Coffee Company, is the proud possessor of this unique walk. It is composed of several tons of Brazilian pebbles that came to him in an ordinary business way during the past few years.

This firm are heavy importers of Brazilian coffee. Before the berries are ready to be roasted for the market the sacks are opened and the contents carefully examined for twigs, leaves and other impurities, the latter generally taking the shape of small pebbles about the size of a coffee berry. These came with such regularity and in such quantities that long ago the idea they were accidentally in the sacks was abandoned, and the conclusion reluctantly reached that they were purposely placed in the bags to make weight. The daily discoveries of these Brazilian pebbles will fill an ordinary water bucket. The importers pay for coffee. Two years ago Mr. Kinsella concluded to utilize this apparent evidence of dishonesty of the far away coffee packer, and had the accumulation of pebbles carted out to his handsome residence, on the West Pine street boulevard, No. 4323, where they were used to make a handsome garden walk. The pebbles represent a weight that in coffee would be worth \$15,000. The gravel path is each month being added to, and it is but a question of time when Mr. Kinsella will have the most expensive piece of garden path in the world .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Fooled Him Twice.

The examinations at a certain "prep." school were in progress. The some kinds of cranes." This meaning boys were working bustly over their is technical, according to Webster, and papers and the grim old professor was employed only in speaking of machin- watching sharply from his deak. Presery. 8. "(Electric railway.) A truck | ently he noticed that one of the stuwhich travels along the fixed conduc- dents, a prominent ne'er dowell, was tors, and forms a means of connection | consulting his watch with considerabetween them and a railway car." It ble frequency. The professor studied is easy to see how the primitive form bim. In five minutes he had looked of the electric trolley, which travels at the timepiece three times. This apon the wires, came to receive its was enough for the guardian. He name from the resemblance to other called the student to his deak and demanded the watch. It was given him and he opened it. Across the face was itive form, was naturally retained when a piece of paper bearing the legend the method of connection was changed "Fooled." But the worthy professor was not to be so easily deceived. He gave the student a sharp, knowing pressing on the lower service of the glance, turned the timepiece over and opened the back cover. It opened

THENG OFFICERS.

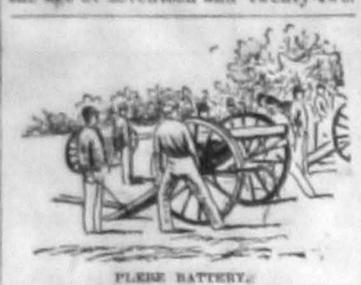
Work in Plenty for Cadeta-They Lourn to Obey Before They Command .. In flarrack and Tent.

VERY one who travels for the first time along the beautiful Hudson between New York and Albany asks for West Point, and is disappointed, says Charles Mine in the lit. Louis Republic, to find how little of interest can be seen from the boat or train. The United States Military Academy is on a broad plateau several hundred feet above the river and the railroads. It is well worth grounds like small mountains, the mili- | disposal. tary eadet learns the rudiments of the

upon to perform.

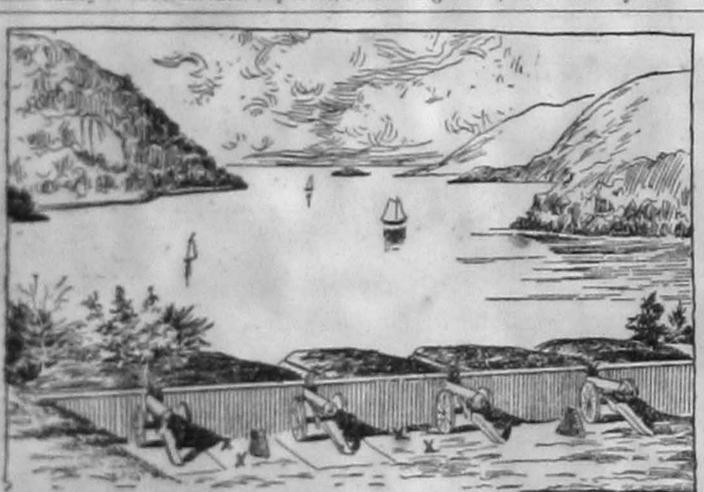
small salary to cover all their expenses, following June, or a whole year. A

appointment to bestow on some boy the age of seventeen and twenty-two.



The President has the appointment was a while, however, to stop off at of one cadet from the District of Co-West Point and proceed up the grad- lumbia and ten from the United States usliv ascending road to "the plain," at large. The "at large" appointwhich on a large scale corresponds to | ments are usually given to the sons of the usual college campus. Here the army and navy officers, who, from the vestor finds a little world peculiar to nature of their position, do not, as a itself. Nature and man have co-oper- rule, remain long enough in one place ated to make one of earth's most beau- to acquire the necessary legal resitiful spots one of its most useful as dence. There are usually four or five well. Shut in by the Highlands of the hundred applications for each of the Hudson, which rise in the rear of the | cadet appointments at the President's

Those candidates who pass the enart of war smid the most peaceful sur- trance examinations are admitted in roundings. So quiet is the place that June, and immediately upon reporting the casual visitor fancies the cadet at West Point are put under military must float as lazily through the discipline, which, as long as they reacademy as does the flag in the breeze. | main at the academy, never relaxes, Could the visitor follow the cadet | These new arrivals are known in cadet from reveille until taps he would con- parlance as "beasts," and the separate clude that the latter has a great deal part of cadet barracks to which the to do besides wearing fine clothes and so-called arimals are assigned rejoices dancing the german. The writer has in the name of "beast barracks." Here labored sixteen hours a day on the for a few weeks the new cadets live farm, but never in the busiest agricul- under supervision of an army officer, tural season did he work as he did and in the immediate charge of cadet while a cadet at West Point. To un officers detailed for their instruction. derstand fully how this is true one Drills, marching and formations keep must follow out in detail the compre- them busy from morning until night. hensive system requiring the great | The old cadets go into camp on a coramount of work that the cadet is called | ner of the grounds about the middle of June. In July the new cadets follow, West Point, in view of its unique po- and camp is maintained until the end sition in the educational world, has a of August. Meanwhile, the new cadets system peculiarly its own. The line have become full-fledged fourth-class at which it divides from other great men, and are now known as "plebes," plied. The next year this becomes operating through an ink riband on institutions is that it pays its students a a name which clings to them until the



VIEW UP THE RUDSON FROM WEST POINT

education of an officer fitted to repre- camp is of hourly occurrence. sent those people in the army, all the more important on account of its small size, which forms the Lucieus of their defenders.

By this time the visitor is inquiring about the trim cadet, whom he has sor), sir." meen disappearing around the corner of the barracks in response to the solsum call of a bugle. First of all, how stel he become a cadet? He was appointed by the War Department on the resonance dation of his Congress-



while in the usual case it is the stu- sharp line separates the plebe from his dent who does the paying. This fact colleagues of the other three classes. enables West Point to do about as it Among his own classmates he is called pleases, and to withdraw from the in- by his last name, or, if popular, by his dividual cadet that much coveted first, but to an upper classman he is privilege. The result is an iron dis- always "Mister" So-and-so. When adcipline, which, with salutary restric- dressing an older cadet he must always trons, is wisely administred for the prefix a "Mister" and end up with a best interests of all concerned. It sir, and in return he receives the same must be remembered that this is a Na- courtesies with scrupulous exactness. tional school, maintained by the peo- The following dialogue between an old pile, and that the object in view is the | cadet and a plebe after his arrival in

"What is your name, sir?"

"Mr. Smith, sir." "Where are you from, Mr. Smith? "From California, sir.

"Who was your 'pred' (predeces-

"Mr. Jones, sir." "What was your previous condition

of servitude, Mr. Smith?" "I was a student, sir."

Camp drags wearily by for the poor plebe and it is a daily source of wonder to him that he has ever seen any attractions in the profession of arms. He goes to roll calls, to squad drill, to company drill, to artillery drill. He marches to all of his meals at the mess hall a quarter of a mile away, with a adet officer at his heels directing him to keep back his shoulders, to draw in us chin, to straighten out his knees, to hold up his head, or to correct any and all of the thousand and one had tendencies of the trail mortal in walking. In addition to the above duties he has to be in immarulate condition known their loss. for dress parade, both morning and evening. He marches to instruction Important Notice! in swimming and to his dancing les-All cadets are taught to dance, but the plebes, not being recognized where I bought a new stock of as having much more than a right to exist, do not attend the hope that are given during camp. Our democratic Conservation to the state of th a fair above and no even chance by Each member of the Lower making them wait a year to start in, Monan as exterior to have our carlet at so that the green, awkward bugs shall

West Point for two years from the time | around once or twice during the night residing in his district, and between he enters. He then receives a furlough for two months and a half and disgust of all concerned. goes to enjoy the comforts and freedom of home, all of the more appreciated held during each week. They last by reason of long absence. The furlough summer is all too short, so pleasantly do the days fly. The released they lack in length. The girls are cadet enjoys every moment of his liberty. What other people regard as a matter of course he considers the greater luxury. To be able to sit in a rocking chair, to wear civilian clothing, to have pockets in which to put his hands, to be able occasionally to lie in bed in the morning, all these his romance to the many secrets which privileges are to him the acme of bliss. | the historic old rocks keep for those At West Point the railroad station at | who have gone before. He is usually the foot of the hill is "off limits" for | able to attend a couple of hops every cadets, and to go to a station every day of his furlough if he likes, to get | mnxious to go, he will be unexpectedly on a train and take a trip, is, indeed, purchasing a through ticket to the seventh heaven.



FLIRTATION WALK.

The first year cadets constitute what is officially the fourth class, but "the plebe class" is the name generally apthe third or "yearling" class, its mem-"plebe camp" and a "yearling camp, but at the end of "yearling year" he does not begin his third year with a camp. This is his summer off. He becomes a second classman and, leaving the other three classes to make up the camp, his class goes on furlough, whence its unofficial designation as the "furlough class." Back comes the "furloughman" to resume student and barracks life the first of September, and when summer rolls around again he goes to "first class camp," for, having arrived at the dignity of his senior year he scorns to use any except the official designation of "first class." Toward the end of the year his is spoken of as the graduating class, and at the end of a successful four years he goes on "graduating leave" for three months and a half, at the end of which, as a second lieutenant, he joins his regiment "wherever it may then be," in Maine or Texas, in Alaska or Florida.

It will be noticed that when the colleges give summer vacations the Military Academy establishes a camp and hangs on to its cadets during three summers out of four. Camp brings a welcome relief after. wanthe neer Baxter family. She was burted a the Duffield grave yard, Revs Sharp and Price officiating in the burial service.

Died: near the head of Brown's near, Miss Lizzie McCartney sister of Mr. Peter McCartney, aged about fifty years.

Obituary.

of Elk, was born April 25th, 1894 tion of carrying forward. Thus if the she joined the church at an early total of the pence column amounts to, age. She was married to Josiah Barlow January 20th, 1848. was a consistent Christian. suffering many months she depart to the shilling column, and repeating leaves a busband, brother, three the machine took a lifetime to conchildren and many friends to

Dry Goods, Clothing, Gents Far ishing Goods, Shoes, Hats and all other goods kept in a country store. buoght them at hard time prices the boy. and will sell them low for each or and produce. All come and see

man is aga to find himself with a cadet | he does not, in general, leave | the inspecting officer, who comes and turns the guard out, to the great

> During the camp three hops are only two hours, but make up in hearty, enthusiastic enjoyment what relatives of the officers and cadets or visitors at the post, and come from all parts of the country, In spite of the guard and other duty the cadet in camp finds considerable time for happy strolls around "flirtation walk" with some girl friend, and adds, mayhap, week, but sometimes, when he is most detailed for guard in place of a man who has been taken sick. Or the department of philosophy will decide that it is a beautiful night for part of the first class to have practical astronomy. As a soldier he can only obey, and with a telescope for a partner and the crickets for an orchestra he goes to his task trying, like Aeneas of old, to read in the stars what career the future has in store for him.

An Iron Arithmetician.

A recent foreign letter told of the success in London of an American invention called the "Arithmometer." The Westminister Budget says of it:

In general appearance the machine

is not at all unlike the typewriter, but its internal construction appears to be considerably more complex. Yet it is declared that it is almost impossible for it to get out of order. About twelve inches square, the upper surface consists, as is the case of the typewriter, of a sloping keyboard, composed of keys or buttons corresponding to the various numerals. By pressing down these any amount desired, from £1,000,000 to a panny, can be printed by means of types. bers being termed "yearlings" from of the machine. Line after line of the length of their stay at the academy figures can be printed this way, thus far. A cadet goes through a pounds, shillings and pence falling into their proper places according as the respective keys are pressed down, and then at the end, in virtue of some mysterious mechanism which seems nothing less than miraculous to the uninstructed, you pull a lever and your sum is done. Each column of figures is correctly added up, giving, of course, the sum total of all the amounts, is printed in its proper place underneath.



THE MECHANICAL ARITHMETICIAN.

How the thing is done it is impossible to explain in detail, but the principle seems to be that in the case of each column of figures the machine Creek, May 9th, of a lingering ill-keeps a record of the number of figures which have been printed or given out, so to speak, and is so able to announce at any given time the total which must be placed at the foot of each column. With one single column of figures this might not seem so very remarkable, but the marvelous Sarah Jane Hannah Barlow point about the machine under notice daughter of Joseph Hannah the is that, in addition to adding up correctly, it executes with unfailing prefirst settler on the Old Field Fork cision that more or less delicate operasay, 65, it calmly records the odd 5d and carries forward the 5s, adding She them without turning a hair (if one After may use so disrespectful an expression) the same thing, of course, with the ed this life April 18, 1894, aged 69 shillings in their turn and with each yrs., 11 mos., and 23 days. She column of the pounds. No wonder SETUEL.

He Went to the Circus.

One day there was a circus in town and the elevator boy at the Atlanta Constitution, as he was carrying the I have just come from Baltimore ate Henry W. Grady down, said :

"Mr. Grady, I want to go to the "Why don't you go, then?" asked

he editor. "Who'll run the elevator?" asked

"Stop it !" said Grady. The boy took him at his word, procoded to the bottom, looked the ele-

a very nutritious food, it certainly would be more palatable at the table if served with a hot or cold sauce, as it is in many well-to-do French households. A hot sauce, good for the soup meat, or other boiled beef, is made from a cupful of stock, thickened with flour and butter rubbed together, and seasoned with a tablespoonful of vinegar, and salt, pepper and fine herbs to taste. - New York Post,

CELERY SOUP.

Put a real bone to boil in one quart of water. After skimming it well put in one pint of celery, cut up very fine, two tablespoonfuls of rice, one onion, one teaspoonful of celery salt. Let this boil until reduced to a pint. Take out the meat and pass the soup through a colander, mashing and extracting as much of the puree as possible, passing the stock through it two or three times. Boil a quart of milk separately, rub two tablespoonfuls of flour in a half a cup of butter, add this to the boiled milk. After cooking it a few minutes add the milk to the celery puree and serve at once, mixing milk and puree well. - New York World.

BAKED MACARONI.

One-quarter pound of macaroni, onequarter pound of grated cheese, onehalf cup of cream, one tablespoonful of butter; salt and pepper. Break the macaroni in convenient lengths, put it in a two-quart kettle and nearly fill the kettle with boiling water, add a teaspoonful of salt and boil rapidly twenty-five minutes (the rapid boiling prevents the macaroni from sticking together), drain in a colander, then throw into cold water to blanch for ten minutes, then drain again into the colander. Put a layer of the macaroni in the bottom of a baking dish, then a layer of cheese, then a sprinkling of salt and pepper, then another layer of macaroni, and so continue until all is used, having the last layer macaroni. Cut the butter in small bits, distribute them evenly over the top, add the cream and bake until a golden brown (about twenty minutes) in a moderately quick oven. Serve in the dish in which it was baked. - New York Telegram.

Two pounds of beef, the round, flank or any cheap part (if there is bone in it, two and a half pounds will be required), one onion, two slices of carrot, two of turnip, two potatoes, three tablespoonfuls of flour, salt, pepper and a generous quart of water. Cut all the fat from the meat and put it in a stew-pan; fry gently for ten or fifteen minutes. In the meantime cut the meat in small pieces and season well with salt and pepper, and then sprinkle over it two tablespoonfuls of flour. Cut the vegetables in very small pieces and put in the pot with the fat. Fry them five minutes, stirring well, to prevent burning. Now put in the meat and move it about in the pot until it begins to brown, then add the quart of boiling water. Cover; let it boil up once, skim and set back where it will just bubble, for two and a half hours. Add the potatoes cut in thin slices, and one tablespoonful of flour which mix smooth with half a cupful of cold water, pouring about one-third of the water on the flour at first, and adding the rest when perfectly smooth. Taste to see if the stew is seasoned enough, and if it is not, add more salt and pepper. Let the stew come to a boil again, and cook ten minutes; then add dumplings. Cover tightly and boil rapidly ten minutes longer. Mutton, lamb or veal can be cooked in this manner. When veal is used, fry out two slices of pork, as there will not be much fat on the meat. Lamb and mutton must have some of the fat put aside, as there is so much on these meats that they are otherwise very gross. - New York Ledger.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A cloth wet in cold tea and laid across the eyes will allay inflamma-

For bread and pastry have an oven that will in five minutes turn a piece of paper dark brown.

Butter put into clean pots and well surrounded with charcoal will keep good for twelve mouths.

In baking bread or rolls put a saucepan of boiling water into the oven. The steam will keep the crust smooth and tender.

A pinch of sulphate of ammonia dropped in the water in a hyacinth glass just when the flower spike is rising will make the flowers come larger and more deeply colored than without

For frying always put a pound or two of lat in the pan. This is no waste, as the same fat can be used over and over by pouring it through a strainer into a crock kept for the pur;

Vaseline is growing in favor as an emolient for shoes. Take a pair of shoes, especially the shoes worn by ladies, and when they become hard and rusty apply a coating of vaseline,